

Subsidies

Crown prince takes big farm payments, Page 7

**Playoff**

Wheeler win grabs berth in final four, Page 15

Irangate

Reagan says error prompted arms deal, Page 6

The Pampa News



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December 7, 1986

Sunday

Murder victim's kin doubt justice

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Relatives of a 1964 murder victim said Saturday that they are puzzled and disappointed by the sudden firing of the prosecutor who reopened the case after 22 years.

And the victim's brother said he plans to meet Monday with District Attorney Guy Hardin to ask if Hardin plans to continue prosecuting the case.

Hardin fired Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton on Tuesday, less than 90 minutes after receiving a subpoena issued by the assistant prosecutor for Hardin to testify in a hearing involving the 22-year-old murder case.

The case involves former Pampan Albert Branscum, now of Konawa, Okla., who is accused of shooting his wife, Glenna

Fay Branscum, to death in October 1964.

Authorities said that after shooting his wife, Branscum also fired two .22-caliber pistol shots into his head.

Branscum never was prosecuted because authorities at the time apparently believed the suspect's wounds had left him a "mental vegetable."

Branscum eventually recovered, however, and has been quietly operating a Konawa salvage yard since the late 1960s.

Hamilton has said his investigation of the case turned up no evidence that Branscum was ever treated for mental or emotional illness.

Speaking from her home in Fort Gibson, Okla., Glenna Branscum's mother, Lucille Hollon, said Saturday that Hamilton was the family's "only hope" in getting the case prosecuted. She said she was "puzzled" by Hamilton's sudden ouster.

"He seemed so very helpful and had so much information," she said. "I can't understand why the thing happened the way it did. It doesn't look right."

Mrs. Hollon said it has been unfair for her family to wait more than two decades for justice in her daughter's death.

Jerry Hollon of Amarillo, Mrs. Branscum's brother, said Saturday that the family had at least a 60 percent chance of seeing justice done if Hamilton had prosecuted the case. Hollon said he now fears that Branscum will receive only a "slap on the wrist."

Hamilton had an outstanding record of prosecution, Hollon said, but "dug just a little too deep" for District Attorney Hardin and some county officials.

"We're very disappointed," Hollon said of family members' reaction to Hamilton's firing. "It looks like to me we've lost

everything."

Hollon said his family was never notified after Hardin postponed a pre-trial hearing scheduled for Friday. Two family members drove from eastern Oklahoma to attend the hearing, Hollon said.

The hearing had been set to hear arguments on Branscum's motion to dismiss the case based on the Speedy Trial Act. Hardin said last week after Hamilton's firing that he needed more time to review the motion.

Hollon also said he does not see how Hardin can try the case since he was at least partly responsible for its dismissal.

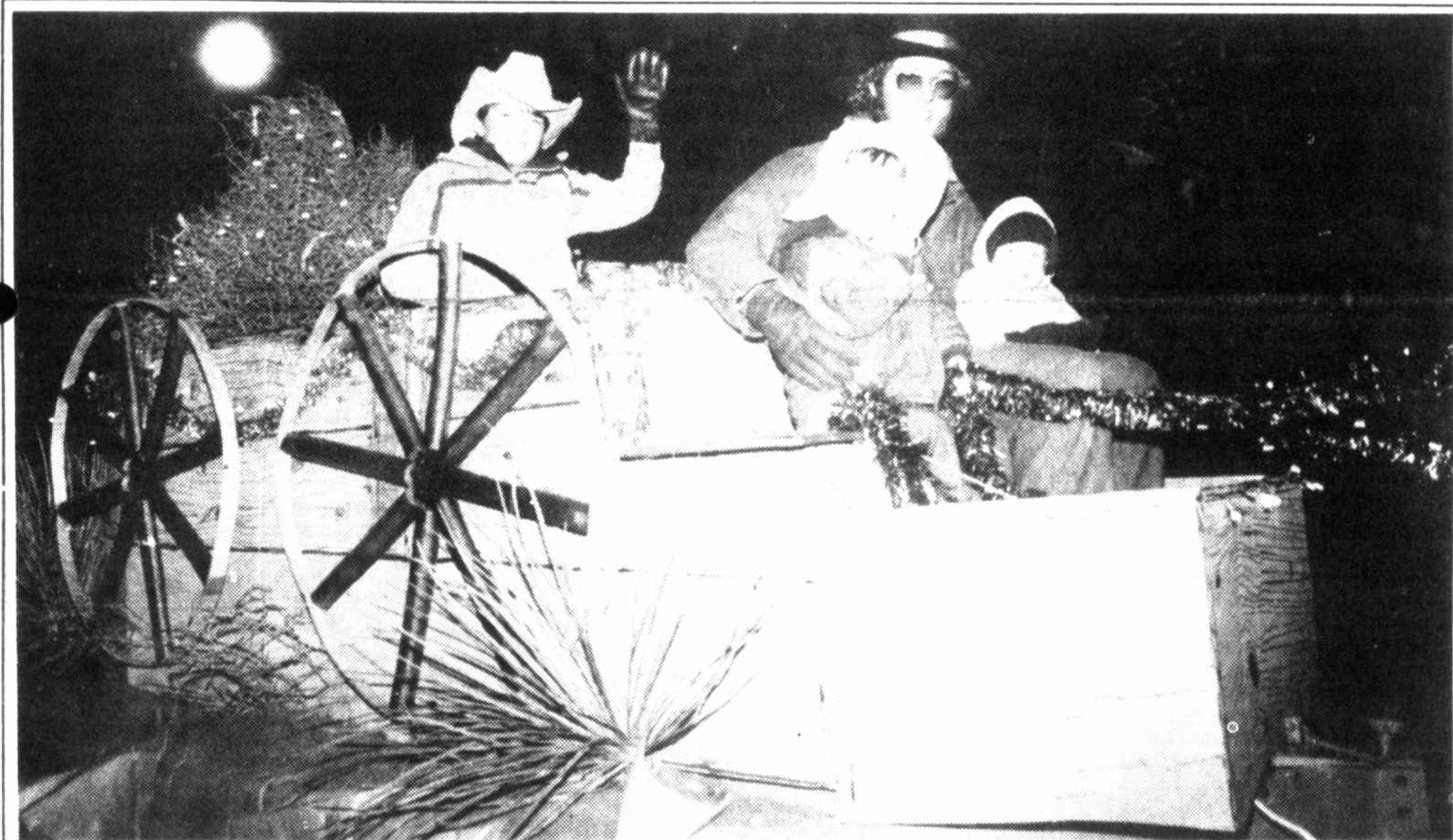
He said he plans to ask Hardin Monday about his intentions for the case.

Hardin served two four-year terms after being elected district attorney in 1968. He was in office when 31st District Judge

See KIN, Page 3



Branscum



Lawn Mate's entry captured two awards, first in commercial entries and the Special Children's Appeal award.

Crowd enjoys thrills—and chills

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Lawn Mate captured two of the top awards in the annual Santa Day parade Friday night, bracing against the strong south wind hitting parade participants as they headed south on Hobart Street.

Judges awarded the entry the first place spot in the Commercial Division and the Special Children's Appeal award. Lawn Mate will get two plaques for its work when the Pampa Chamber of Commerce presents all the prizes to winners at 4 p.m. Monday in the chamber offices.

Using the parade theme of "An Old-Fashioned Texas Christmas," the float featured a pickup truck with a windmill on the hood. The cab was covered with a shingled

roof and the truck doors decorated to look like old wood doors.

The truck pulled a trailer bed with a family driving up to the house in an old wagon trimmed with tinsel and a decorated tumbled Christmas tree loaded in the back. Yucca plants and tumbleweeds dotted the land.

Other commercial winners, also receiving plaques, were Midnight Image Band, second, and Ford's Body Shop, third.

The Lamar Full Gospel Assembly won the top place in the Churches and Religious Division for at least its third straight time with its "Glory Train" entry. The church will receive \$100 cash prize at the winner's presentation Monday.

Highland Baptist Church took the second place prize of \$50, and St. Paul United

Methodist Church will get \$25 for third place.

Gaining the top prize of \$100 in the Non-Commercial Division was PLC 4-H Club. Gold Star 4-H received \$50 for second place, and Pack 480 Cub Scouts got the third place \$25 cash prize.

Melvin and Marie Stephens won the \$50 cash prize for the best Individual or Family Division entry.

Six young people all tied in the Decorated Bicycle Division, each winning \$10. Braving the wind for their ride on Hobart were Stephanie Taylor, Suzie Taylor, Bryan Gauger, Kyle Parnell, Jennifer Hodges and Avery Taylor.

Chamber Manager Floyd Sackett reported there were 40 entries in the parade

See THRILLS, Page 8

Hardin handles just 19 percent of load

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

District Attorney Guy Hardin's pledge to handle the 31st District's entire criminal case load until a replacement can be found for his recently-fired Gray County assistant may be easier said than done.

District Court records in the five-county district show that cases filed in Gray County during the past 32 months outnumber those in the other four counties combined by more than 4 to 1.

Hardin fired Assistant District

See LOAD, Page 2



Hardin

Boom! Value of Pampa building leaps

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Helped by a permit for a new apartment complex, the valuation of building construction in Pampa leaped ahead for both the fiscal year and calendar year.

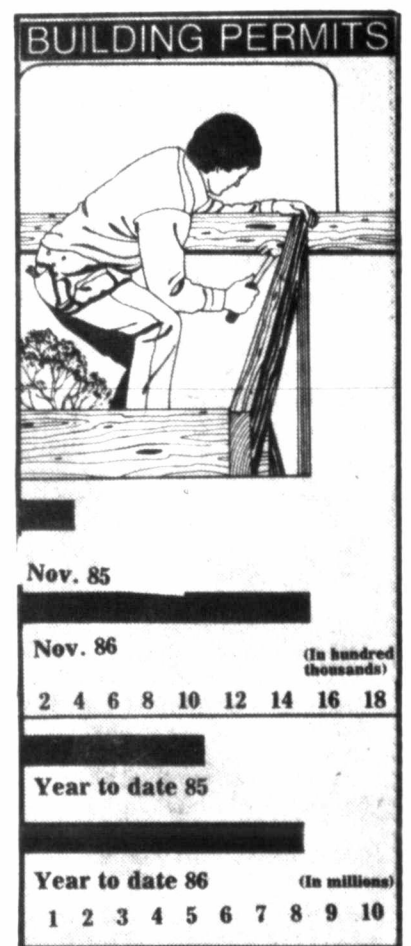
According to reports released by Department of Building Inspection head David McKinney, the city issued 18 building permits in November with a valuation listed at \$1,534,893, approximately \$1.18 million more than the \$354,342 reported in November 1985.

Topping the permits was construction for the 50-unit complex, the Pampa Lakeside Apartments, to be built on North Hobart Street west of the Pampa Mall.

The apartment project was announced in the summer of last year but is just now getting under way. Work has already begun on digging out the lake that will give the complex its name.

The construction project is

See CONSTRUCTION, Page 3



Source: Pampa Department of Building Inspection

Merchants seeing careful shoppers, better sales

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

A poor economy may not have turned area shoppers into a pack of Scrooges this Christmas season, but retailers admit their customers seem more tight-fisted than in the past.

According to Pampa Mall Manager Becky Salyer, shoppers are out in force this year. But, so far, she said, shoppers seem to be doing more browsing than buying.

"We had a lot of traffic Thanksgiving weekend," Salyer said. "But our sales did not reflect that traffic."

Salyer, who is seeing her first holiday season as mall manager, admitted she cannot compare this year's traffic with last year's. But she did point out that sales figures are down a bit from last year.

She observed that shoppers are coming by to

look at merchandise that "hopefully they will come back to buy later."

For three years, Marion Keller of Olathe, Kan., has operated a kiosk at the mall, where he sells laminated wooden clocks, wall hangings and imitation stained glass. From his station, he observed that holiday traffic is down from last year.

"But that doesn't mean it will stay that way," Keller said. "They're not really shopping good yet."

Even so, Keller admits that tighter budgets may keep shoppers from his tables of decorative items. "This year, they're buying clothes and things," he said. "You need mad money to buy my stuff."

At Waldenbooks, Manager Lindy Smith said business there is not as good as last year, "but it's not as bad as we thought it would be."

Smith added that tight budgets aren't keeping people from buying such high-priced bestsellers as

A Day in the Life of America and Life, the First 50 Years. Videocassettes and, typically, children's books are also selling well, she said.

K mart discount store Manager Fred Dille said sales are "brisk" at his store.

"We had a good after-Thanksgiving turn-out," Dille said, noting that sales were up 12 percent from last year.

"But last year was a disaster," he noted. Area department store managers note a trend to more useful gifts this year.

"It's going to be a practical Christmas," said Alco Manager Bob Chambers. "They're buying what people need instead of the luxury items."

Chambers observed that people are looking for the mid-priced items instead of the high-dollar or the budget goods.

"They want quality for their money," he said. "But I'd say people are still in the Christmas

spirit," Chambers added. "If the weather still cooperates, if there's no blizzards, it's still going to be a nice season. The Coronado Center is all trimmed and merry. We're getting a lot of out-of-town shoppers. And the Food Emporium is adding to our traffic."

"I really don't think the bad economy is affecting us," Wal-Mart Assistant Manager Herbert Bridgeman said, adding that with the exception of the high-priced Teddy Ruxpin "talking" stuffed toy, people are buying more practical gifts.

Jo Ann Miller, manager of Canadian Pharmacy and Family Center in Canadian said that a sagging economy is affecting both volume and the type of items sold. Jewelry sales there are slow, she observed.

"There's not as many people here as there used to be, and they don't have as much money," Miller

See SALES, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BROWNING, William E. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church
BRYANT, Mattie — 10 a.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Obituaries

THOMAS A. BRANCH
 CUT BANK, Mont. — Services for former Miami and Pampa resident Thomas A. Branch, 79, will be Monday at First Presbyterian Church with graveside services at Cut Bank. Mr. Branch died Thursday. Born Nov. 15, 1907, in Collin County, Mr. Branch moved with his family to Wheeler County in 1918 and to Miami in 1922. He attended school at Texas Tech University and was associated with Toronto Pipeline Co. in Pampa when he was transferred to Cut Bank in 1933. He was a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the Cut Bank First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife Obie of Cut Bank; one son Tom, of Santa Barbara, Calif.; a brother, Hugh of Cut Bank; three sisters, Eunice Keahey and Sara Wweley of White Deer and Mary Carriker of Nederland and two grandsons.

WILLIAM E. BROWNING
 Services for William E. Browning, 81, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church, with the Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Browning died Friday. Survivors include his wife, three daughters, and seven grandchildren.

MATTIE BRYANT
 Graveside services for Mattie Vernice Bryant, 82, will be at 10 a.m. at Memory Gardens Cemetery with Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Bryant died Friday. Survivors include a son, a daughter, two brothers, two sisters, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

CHARLES RAY MULLINS
SHAMROCK — Services for Charles Ray Mullins, 75, are pending at Richerson Funeral Home. Mr. Mullins died Friday.

Born in Hollis, Okla., he lived in Pampa for 35 years and McLean for two years before moving to Shamrock three years ago. He married Pauline Sullivan in 1938 in Pampa. He was a retired heavy equipment operator for a pipeline company.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Paula Cain of Shamrock, Stephigh Hoffman of Phoenix and Sue Bailey of Amarillo; a son Ricky of Houston, two sisters, Buna Gudgel of McLean and Oma Lee Mangus of Lubbock; one brother, Jack of San Diego and five grandchildren.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday

SATURDAY, Dec. 6
 Shane Seratt, P.O. Box 2856, reported a simple assault.

Daryl J. Denton, 1938 N. Zimmers, reported criminal mischief. Someone had written obscene words on his car.

FRIDAY, Dec. 5
 Allsup's convenience store, 1900 N. Hobart, reported the theft of a tree.
 Ida Hendrick, 404 Somerville, reported the theft of a bicycle.

ARRESTS — City Jail

SATURDAY, Dec. 6
 John Patrick Plummer, 22, 1817 Coffee, was arrested in the 1900 block of North Hobart on a charge of theft. Released on a bondsman's bond.

Tom Brookshire, 48, 209 N. Starkweather, was arrested at the corner of Houston and Foster on a charge of public intoxication. Released on a court summons.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, Dec. 6
 12:50 p.m. A 1983 Lincoln driven by Betty T. Yauck of Darrouzett and a 1985 Honda driven by Susan K. Weldon, 1201 N. Russell, collided in the 1300 block of North Hobart. Yauck was cited for failure to control speed to avoid a collision and failure to show financial responsibility.

FRIDAY, Dec. 5
 Between the hours of 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Friday, a 1986 Chevrolet driven by G.F. Reed, 1105 Juniper, and a 1977 Ford driven by Theresa Boren, 723 N. Zimmers, collided at the corner of Hobart and Alcock. Reed was cited for failure to control speed.

At an undetermined time, an unidentified vehicle hit a 1979 Buick, owned by Betty Kitchens, 508 Wynn, that was parked at the Pampa Mall. No citations were issued.

Calendar of events

ABWA MEETING
 A meeting concerning the organization of a new chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) is to be at 7 p.m. Monday in the home of Myrtle Carey, 1300 N. Russell. For more information, call 665-0480 or 669-1911.

ASSN. OF RETIRED PERSONS
 American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), Chapter 1198, Area 7, is to meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Guests are welcome.

FREE PRESSURE CLINIC
 A free blood pressure clinic, sponsored by the Gray County Heart Association, is set from 10 a.m. to noon Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
 The public is invited to attend a satellite television presentation of a special Christmas program at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel, 731 Sloan. The program will have music by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and inspiration thoughts by the First Presidency of the Church.

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Jennifer Ames, Pampa
 Alice Armstrong, Pampa
 Jessie Cox, Pampa
 Shane Etheredge, Pampa
 Delores Fitzgerald, Tucumcari, N.M.
 Epifania Garcia, Pampa
 Betty Geisler, Pampa
 Gordon Golden, Pampa
 Reba Hamilton, Mobeetie
 Tyler Kendall, Pampa
 James Larkin, Pampa
 Tracy Marin, Pampa
 Ramona Portillo, Pampa
 Howard Price, Pampa
 Beulah Pyeatt, Pampa

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Jene Greer, Pampa, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark Martin, Pampa, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Ramona Portillo, Pampa, boy

Dismissals
 Wilma Kimbrell, Pampa
 Cheryl Robbins, Pampa
 Wilma Robinson, Pampa
 Martha Scott, Pampa
 Earl Smyth, Miami
 Carrol Welch, Pampa

Court report

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Small Claims

Lewis Supply Inc. vs. Lonnie Kotara
 Lewis Supply Inc. vs. Bert Wireman, doing business as Bert's Oilfield Service Co.
 Mrs. Earl Champion vs. High Plains Thermodynamics

Lewis Supply Inc. vs. Terry Tollison
 John B. Horton III, doing business as Warner-Horton Supply vs. Rudon and Robbie Stephenson, doing business as Stephenson's Family Restaurant and Stephenson Country Inn
 Culberston-Stowers Chevrolet vs. Henry Sherman

Vijay Murgai vs. Randy and Vickie McClelland
 Childrens World vs. Joyce Robertson
 Childrens World vs. Belinda Harris
 Pampa Fire Extinguisher Service vs. Gunn Campbell

B&B Pharmacy vs. Wade Wright
 B&B Pharmacy vs. Joe Grissom
 B&B Pharmacy vs. Helen Hamilton

GRAY COUNTY COURT

The probation fees of William Ernest Kirkham Jr. were waived.

Lecia Kay Whitely was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Luis Mojica was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Gaylon Lynn Melear was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Albert Horace Jones was fined \$200 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

A charge of theft of property by check against Dell Brandt was dismissed because restitution was made and court costs paid.

A warrant was issued for Guadalupe Q. Rodriguez, charged with violating probation.

The probation term of Emmitt Ray Calfy was extended until Nov. 14, 1988, the fine was increased by \$300 and jail time was increased to 75 days; a charge of driving while intoxicated was dismissed because it was used to modify probation.

Robert Louis Tucker was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Adjudication on a charge of driving with license suspended against Kerry Dean Braddock was deferred six months and Braddock was fined \$300; a charge of driving while intoxicated was dismissed because it was taken into consideration on the deferred adjudication; a charge of criminal mischief was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

The following defendants were released from misdemeanor probation: Tommy Glenn Sargent, Jerry Robert Finney, David Keith Smith, Harold Edward Davis Jr., Robert Edward Stambaugh, Linda S. Kupcunas, Donna Marlene Kingstom, Timothy Leon Boyd, Marquarto Taran Jimenez, Clinton Wayne Vines, Roberto Lopez Anguiaro, Louis Clifton Selby, Billy Ray Hines, Kevin Earl Winegeart, R.E. McCain, Bobby Joe Sanders, James Lamar McIlvane, Victor Robertson, Ernie Gary Fry, Tommy Lynn Bolin and Gerald Wayne Williamson.

Marriage Licenses
 Brent Thompson Colwell and Carol Ann Allen
 Robert Emile Bichsel Jr. and Kimberly Dawn Barton
 Bruce Michael Stingley and Kayleen Rene Robinson

DISTRICT COURT

Criminal Cases
 Ronnie Todd Whipple was fined \$200 and placed on probation two years for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Charles Mahley was fined \$200 and placed on probation two years for delivery of marijuana.

Coy Cooper was fined \$200 and placed on probation one year for theft of service worth more than \$200 but less than \$750.

James Homer Hayes was sentenced to five years in custody of the Texas Department of Corrections for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Civil Cases Filed
 State of Texas vs. 30 pounds of marijuana: seizure and forfeiture.

Divorces
 Carla Lynn Riggle and Randall Allen Riggle
 Barbara Darnell Watson and Billy Wayne Watson
 Damon Ray Wildcat and Dana Deshawn Wildcat
 Audra Lee Henthorn and Clifford Ray Henthorn Jr.

Trudy Lynn Ivy and Jere Douglas Ivy
 Linda Rhae Mason and Danny R. Mason
 Charles Ralph Johnston and Rebecca Ellen Johnston

Danny Tilman Boyd and Marsha Elaine Boyd
 Arnold James Barton Jr. and Orvie Loraine Barton
 Lloyd Frankline Mays and Andrea Belle Mays
 Janice H. Coffee and Bennie Ray Coffee
 Pamela Kay Lorensen and Mark Walter Lorensen

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

A careful shopper scans goods at a Pampa Mall kiosk.

Sales

Continued from Page 1

said. Rutley Chalk, general manager of Dunlap's clothing store in Coronado Center agreed that people are watching what they're buying. Chalk pointed out that, while people are being practical, their budgets are apparently not tight enough to keep them from buying "fads."

"Our top-selling items are blankets and Coca-Cola wear," Chalk said, adding that cosmetic sales are also up.

Chalk said that November sales at Dunlaps were 5 percent above last year and speculated that sales for the week after Thanksgiving may have been up

by 40 percent. "November was a tough month last year, despite a fabulous sale," he added. "But you can't worry about the economy. You have to keep your mind open and stay aggressive."

In downtown Pampa, Heard-Jones Drug Store Manager Bill Hite is predicting sales to be good for Christmas. Still, he admitted, people aren't buying his higher-ticket items such as toasters and other small appliances.

"I'm real pleased with the way we did the two days after Thanksgiving," Hite said. "With no real bad weather, we should have a good season."

Load

Continued from Page 1

Attorney David Hamilton Tuesday, citing "longstanding philosophical differences." Both men have declined to elaborate on the reasons for the assistant prosecutor's dismissal.

Records obtained from Gray, Roberts, Hemphill and Lipscomb counties, and from the Texas Office of Court Administration in Austin, reveal that Hamilton more than pulled his own weight in the district since he was hired by Hardin on March 26, 1984.

Hamilton prosecuted, almost exclusively, cases in Gray County, while Hardin, who resides in Shamrock, has handled cases in the district's other four counties.

Using felony case numbers from April 1, 1984, and Dec. 2, 1986, district court records in Gray County show that 686 new

felonies have been filed since a week after Hamilton came to Pampa.

By contrast, 54 felony cases were filed in Lipscomb County, 35 in Hemphill County and eight in Roberts county, court records indicate.

Although they are public records, Wheeler County District Clerk Paul Topper refused to provide over the telephone information on how many felony cases have been filed in his office since April 1984. Figures obtained from the Texas Judicial Council Office of Court Administration show that 64 felonies were filed in Wheeler County between Sept. 1, 1983 and Aug. 31, 1986.

The Austin agency does not separate its court records by

month, only by fiscal year.

But, even when extended figures for Wheeler County are used, the records indicate that only 161 (19 percent) of the felony cases filed in the district were in the four-county area served mainly by Hardin, compared to nearly 81 percent handled in Gray County by Hamilton.

223rd District Judge Don Cain, who presides over roughly half the felony cases filed in Gray County, said he could not comment on matters related to Hamilton's firing. He said Hardin has tried cases in his courtroom but he could not give a precise figure.

31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany could not be reached for comment.

City briefs

WATERBED WAREHOUSE in Coronado Center. Prices start at \$159. 665-6064. Adv.

WANT PRETTY Nails? Just ask Trish about our Christmas Specials: for \$22.50 Sculptured Nails or Tips with Acrylic Overlay. \$15 for fill-ins. Manicures, \$9, all at Michelle's, 669-9871. Adv.

STAINED GLASS Gifts. Kaleidoscopes, Night Lights and Pictures. Lamps and Clocks, 15% off. 665-5075. Adv.

SESQUICENTENNIAL COOKBOOKS, compiled by White Deer's XI Sigma Beta makes a good Christmas gift. 669-3090. \$7.95. Adv.

OUR NEW Salvation Army Thrift Store is at 406 S. Cuyler. Will be opening at 10 a.m. Monday morning. Adv.

GARAGE APARTMENT, 1 bedroom. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 665-7239. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

PECANS FREE delivery. Large pieces, halves. BSA Troop 404. 665-2480, 665-3301, 665-8122. Adv.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS! Call Yong Menkhoff, CJ Jackson, Ken McGuire or Brenda Rohrbacher, now at L&R Hair Design, 1405 N. Banks. 669-3338, or 669-3339. Adv.

STERLING JEWELRY, 25% off. Las Pampas Galleries. Adv.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT Show. 800 W. Kingsmill. Friday, December 12, 10-7. Saturday, December 13, 10-7. Sunday, December 14, 1-6. Adv.

CONCHOS, HEARTS, Triangles, Crystals and etc. Also Dallas Dresscutter Fabrics. 700 Warren, White Deer. 4 blocks South of Pete's Greenhouse. 883-3821. Fabrics Galore Inc. Adv.

RENT A Booth at J and J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. 665-3375. Open Saturday, 9-5. Sunday, 12-5. Adv.

GRAY COUNTY Singing. Freewill Baptist Church, 2-4 p.m.

BETTE'S LARGE Size Fashions. Different specials every day until Christmas. Open Sunday 1-5. 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

CUT CHRISTMAS Trees. We will flock them! Watson's Feed. 665-4189. Adv.

\$5 MUST be paid in advance. Candy classes, December 11, 7-8:30 p.m. Sign up Gay's Cake and Candy. 310 W. Foster. 669-7153. Adv.

IT'S NOT Too Late! Make your Holiday Party one to remember with our Exquisite Rental Service. Michelle's, Pampa Mall. 665-2129. Adv.

4 BEDROOM furnished washer, dryer. \$300 per month. \$100 deposit. 665-5624. Adv.

CHRISTMAS OPEN House at Rolanda's today 1-5. We have a beautiful selection of Christmas decorations. Pampa Mall. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Colder today with a chance of showers and the highs in the mid 30s. Low tonight in the 30s. North winds at 5 to 15 mph.

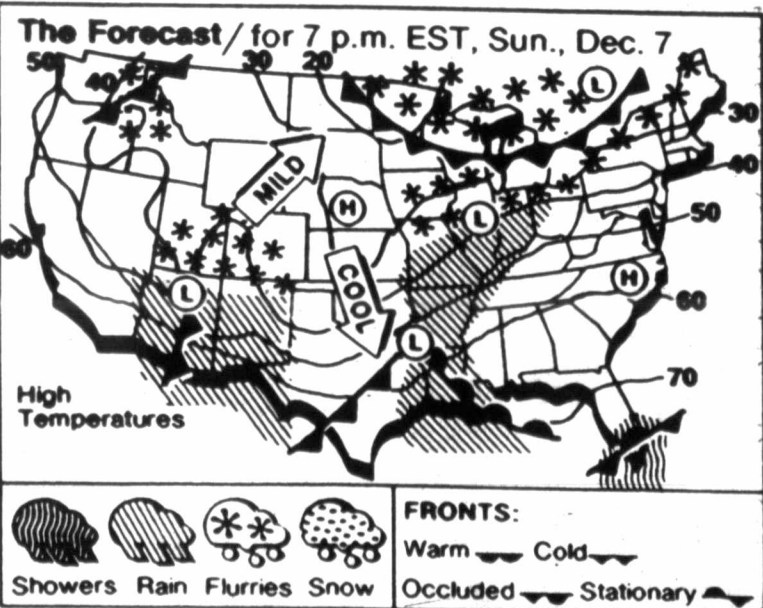
REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Rain possibly mixed with snow in the Panhandle this morning. Chance of snow north and rain south tonight and Monday. Turning colder north today and all sections tonight and Monday. Highs today mid 30s Panhandle to mid 60s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight lower 20s Panhandle to mid 40s Big Bend Valleys. Highs Monday near 30 Panhandle to upper 50s Big Bend Valleys.

North Texas — Cloudy through Monday with scattered showers. Turning colder west and central late today and Monday. Highs today in the 50s. Lows tonight from 35 northwest to 52 southeast. Highs Monday 44 northwest, 50s elsewhere.

South Texas — Cloudy through Monday with a good chance of rain most sections. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 60s and 70s except near 80 lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows Sunday night in the 60s except near 70 lower Rio Grande Valley.

EXTENDED FORECAST Tuesday through Thursday
 West Texas — Colder with a chance of snow or rain, snow mainly north. Lows in the 20s



and 30, except 40s in the Big Bend. Highs in the 30s and 40s in the South Plains and mountains, 50s and 60s elsewhere.

North Texas — Cloudy and cool with a chance of rain. Lows in the 30s northwest to the lower 40s southeast to the lower 50s southeast.

South Texas — Cloudy, turning cooler with a chance of thundershowers north. Cooler with a chance of rain over the remainder of South Texas Wednesday and Thursday. Lows from the 40s north to the 50s south, 60s extreme south. Highs from the 60s north to the

70s south, 80s extreme south Tuesday and Wednesday, cooling into the 50s north to the 60s south Thursday.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Rain likely most sections today except rain changing to freezing rain or snow in the Panhandle early today. Steady or falling temperatures north and west today.

New Mexico — Cooler with scattered snow and rain showers today. Highs today from the mid 30s to upper 40s mountains and northeast to 50s and low 60s southwest.

Texas/Regional

'Smart loner' suspected of killing at least 13 women

HENRIETTA (AP) — A Clay County deputy believes two North Texas slayings may be related to a series of unsolved murders of women in Fort Worth.

Dexter Parnell says he believes the November 1985 slaying of Sandra Bailey and that of a still-identified woman whose body was found in Wise County may have been committed by the same "smart loner" who Fort Worth police once theorized killed as many as 11 women.

"I'm sure both were random killings, very thorough, but random," Parnell told the Wichita Falls Record-News, which published a story on the cases Saturday.

He said the nude bodies of the two women, each stabbed repeatedly, were found about two months apart — one near Boyd, Texas, and the other washed out of a drainage culvert on a rural road south of Henrietta.

Neither of the women had been sexually assaulted, as far as pathologists could tell. Both

were about the same age, had about the same build and had light brunette hair, Parnell said.

Both were white and both had Caesarian-section scars. The unidentified body was found on Oct. 13, 1985, and pathologists believe the woman died the day before.

Here are the facts Parnell has pieced together on the Bailey case:

On Nov. 23, she stopped in at Pauline's Bar in Fort Worth. From there, she went to the 50-50 Club on the city's north side.

Although some people there recall seeing her at a table talking to two men, they didn't notice anything odd. Sometime before sun-up, somewhere between the 50-50 Club and a desolate stretch of dirt road in Clay County, someone stabbed her repeatedly and stuffed her body into a culvert.

The Fort Worth murders were once the target of a task force made up of investigators from the Fort Worth Police Department, the Tarrant County

Sheriff's Department and the FBI.

Fort Worth police Lt. D.L. Reagan, who is in charge of the major crimes section, said that though all the cases remain open and investigations continue, the task force was disbanded because investigators ran out of leads.

Parnell said the body found in Wise County was discovered under a bridge on a dirt road just off of U.S. 287 near the Azle Highway which runs north of Fort Worth.

Parnell said he has a chart with details about all the murders investigated by the Fort Worth task force.

"They've only cleared up one of 11 occurrences on the near south side of Fort Worth, (an area) which includes Pauline's Bar, where (Bailey) was initially last seen," he said.

"One was stabbed to death and the body was found eight blocks from where (Bailey) lived. One body was never found, but they found her car and the circumstances showed she died violently. And

there was a broken knife at the scene," he said.

He said another woman was found strangled in a creek seven blocks from where Bailey lived. All the victims either disappeared from or lived in the near south side of Fort Worth, he said.

Despite the similarities, Parnell said, Fort Worth police deny there is any connection between the murders there and the bodies found in Clay and Wise counties.

But Lt. Reagan said Friday had never even heard of the bodies found in Clay and Wise counties. He said Parnell may have been in contact with the regular homicide division rather than the major cases section.

"Eventually, if whoever (killed Bailey) lives and keeps on doing it, I think we'll get him, if he's not already got for another crime. If he's in the pen, he'll eventually brag and word will come back to me," Parnell said.

Farmer finds 30-foot dinosaur bones on property near Moody

MOODY (AP) — An "extremely rare" dinosaur skeleton that is almost completely intact and more than 30 feet long has been unearthed in a field near here, officials say.

The fossilized remains of the marine dinosaur, or mosasaur, will be carefully removed and taken to the Strecker Museum laboratory later this week, Baylor University officials said.

The long, lizard-like reptile with sharp teeth is believed to have died between 91 million and 97 million years ago during the Cretaceous period, when large areas of present-day Texas were covered by a warm, shallow sea and one continent united both North America and Europe, said Dr. John Fox, associate professor of anthropology.

A mosasaur is different from a dinosaur in that it had the ability to swim, said Strecker director Calvin Smith. Although fish was a primary source of food, the mosasaur's jaws were lined with pointed teeth, enabling it to eat oversized prey.

Smith said about a dozen full and partial mosasaurs are exhibited in museums. He said this find is "extremely rare" because it is 95 percent intact.

"To find one in that shape is impressive," he said. "It is not completely uncovered, but it's a beauty."

The fossilized skeleton was discovered by Jack Maxwell in February as he dug a waterline on the 22 acres of land he owns at Spring Valley, southwest of Waco.

"I ran across this big old rock," Maxwell said. "At first I thought that's all it was — a big old rock. But then I saw a tooth sticking out of it. I didn't know what it was, even then."

"I hauled it back to the house and washed it off with a hose. When I saw all those teeth, that's when I got really excited. That was part of the jawbone."

Maxwell said he and Fox located the remainder of the skeleton a few months ago in a layer of clay about 18 to 24 inches below the surface.

"The mosasaur was known to inhabit shallow seas and it obviously swam here when this area was covered by water," Maxwell said, adding that he also recently found a shark's tooth in the same field.



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

API officers for 1987 are, from left, Cochran, Stinnett, Blakeney, Curtis, Janson and Howell.

API elects 1987 officers

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Joe Curtis was elected 1987 president of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at the chapter's annual officer election banquet Friday night at Pamel Hall at Celanese Chemical Co.

Also elected to office were Len Janson, first vice chairman, programs; Bob Blakeney, second vice chairman, membership; Charles Howell, third vice president, scholarships; Gary Stinnett, secretary; and Harold Cochran, treasurer.

Presiding at the 54th annual banquet meeting, Curtis discussed the history and past year activities of the Panhandle Chapter. The local chapter, founded in 1932, is the third oldest chapter in the API organization, he noted. Current membership is 418.

"One of our greatest contributions" is the chapter's scholarship program, Curtis said. Last summer the chapter's annual golf tournament attracted approximately 172 players in Amarillo and raised more than \$7,000 for the scholarship fund, he said.

The chapter awarded nine area scholarships this year ranging from \$400 to \$1,000, with a total of \$6,400 presented to college students. In the past 50 years, the chapter has awarded some \$200,000 in scholarships to more than 100 students, Curtis said.

The chapter held its first annual shrimp boil this year during its membership drive, with 133 new members signing up, he noted.

Curtis said plans are already being formulated to increase chapter activities for 1987. One of the major programs under consideration is a fund to help distressed families in a crisis situation. Other planned activities include training on hydrogen sulfide handling and training films on employee relations.

Curtis presented five special awards to chapter members for their activity in the past year. Harold Cochran received the Meritorious Service Award, the highest given in the chapter. "His work has been a great contribution to us," Curtis said.

Also receiving the special awards were Jerry Reno, the Monetary Service Award; Billy Mack, for his service as API officer work in past years and service on the advisory council; and Jerry Gustin, Golf Committee chairman, and Len Janson, newly elected first vice chairman, for their work on organizing the golf tournament.

Dick Wall of the Nominating Committee presented the 1987 slate of officer candidates to the membership; all were approved by acclamation on voice vote.

Featured speaker was Jack Reeve of IRI International Inc., who spoke on his nine trips to China on business ventures for the Pampa firm to sell oil

rigs and other equipment for China's petroleum industry.

Reeve said the talk really should be on how IRI "has been trying to do business" in China, noting the Pampa firm has sold 115 rigs there "and we're still trying to make some money on them."

China has 16 named oil fields "that I can find data on," Reeve said, with a daily production total of 2½ million barrels of oil a day. Their major field produces 1 million barrels daily, nearly half of the nation's total production.

The Chinese are learning fast in trying to bring their nation up to the technological levels of other nations, Reeve said. Their technical understanding is good, and their state of the art equipment is "coming up fast because of what they're buying," he added, noting that until recently most of their equipment "had been about 50 years behind us."

There are many good and enjoyable matters in dealing with the Chinese, Reeve said, but there also are some frustrations.

For one, the Chinese won't reveal the goals of their buying or how much money they have available to spend, he said, making it difficult to know how much equipment will be purchased until negotiations are over.

"They're friendly, but suspicious," Reeve said. Another frustration is having to work through interpreters, making it uncertain to know how much the Chinese really understand.

A big frustration is that the Chinese will often call in several competitors at the same time for the bid negotiations, playing the competitors against each other to get the best deal for the Chinese, Reeve said. Consequently, IRI may have to settle for selling its equipment at costs or only slightly above costs to be awarded the sale.

But there are some awards. Often the size of rig orders is good when the negotiations are over, though sometimes it may only be one rig that is sold, Reeve said.

"One very good practice" is the writing of a memorandum of understanding in the different stages of negotiation, enabling both parties to know exactly what agreement has been reached, he added.

"They're all good people, and they're trying to learn," Reeve said of the Chinese.

Also speaking at the banquet was State Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, who discussed his viewpoints on upcoming money and tax considerations in the state Legislature.

"I think it's time to cut spending" and match spending with "the income we bring in," Whaley said.

Whaley stated there's "not going to be any state income tax... I'll bet a cup of coffee" that the tax won't pass next year or anytime in the near future, the Pampa legislator said.

Callers support politician in slugging

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Radio stations wrote songs about him and callers are supporting U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez who slugged a man he says called him a communist.

An aide to the San Antonio Democrat says the congressman's office was flooded with calls of support Friday following the fight Gonzalez had in a local restaurant.

"One caller said he would have picked up a table and hit him on top of the head," said Eloy Aguilar, a Gonzalez staff member. "Another said he would have done more than (Gonzalez) did."

Meanwhile Bill Allen, the man who claims Gonzalez struck him Thursday, was a guest on a radio talk show.

Allen, 40, denied Gonzalez

claim that he called the congressman "our No. 1 leading damned communist."

"In my opinion, there are probably two or three ahead of him," Allen told the San Antonio Light.

Gonzalez claims Allen called him a communist three times before he hit and shoved him Thursday at a 24-hour restaurant.

Allen was not seriously injured, but says he ended up with a black eye.

The incident prompted local radio stations to air specially written songs heralding the confrontation.

Gonzalez also received support from Jose Garcia de Lara, the state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens. Mexican-Americans will not tolerate "attacks to our families

and our devotion to our country," he said.

"I applaud you for decking that individual that called you a communist," Garcia said in a letter.

But some thought differently. Aguilar said there were several calls critical of the 70-year-old representative.

"One caller said he was a communist and another said he should go back to Mexico," he said.

Allen filed an assault report with police following the incident, but had not filed charges by Friday. "There won't be any further action taken unless the complainant comes here and files charges. The homicide division has reviewed the report," Homicide Lt. Jack Summey said.

Kin

Continued from Page 1

Grainger McIlhany dismissed the case for lack of prosecution in 1972.

Hamilton had apparently planned to ask Hardin and other current and former county officials why the case was never prosecuted. Also called to testify were Judge McIlhany, Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan and former District Attorney Bill Waters.

Jordan and Waters were in office at the time of the shooting. Waters now maintains a private law practice in Pampa.

Hardin was issued his subpoena at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. By noon, he had left a termination

letter on Hamilton's desk.

Although Democrat Hardin left office in 1976, he was re-appointed district attorney by Republican Gov. Bill Clements in 1982. Hardin has since won reelection twice, both times running unopposed.

In a 1983 interview, Hardin told *The Pampa News* that he planned to run for the office in 1984, then retire to his ranch in Collingsworth County.

"One more term — that's it," he said at the time. "I hate to draw a line, though, because I enjoy this work."

Construction

Continued from Page 1

valued at more than \$1 million.

The November figures put the fiscal year total at \$1,925,043, up some \$166,000 from the first two months of the 1984-1985 fiscal year period. The fiscal year begins in October.

Calendar year to date totals stand at \$8,106,245, up nearly \$2.5 million from the \$5,642,881 listed for the first 11 months of 1985, McKinney reported. The calendar year begins in January.

The department issued permits for two commercial buildings with a total valuation of \$1,394,960 last month; one single-family dwelling, \$60,000; four mobile homes, \$37,000; seven garages, \$29,633; three alterations or additions to dwellings, \$13,300; and one miscellaneous construction, no value listed.

The department collected fees

of \$1,862 for the building permits in November, nearly twice the \$951 collected last November for 14 permits.

Total building permit fees in the fiscal year stand at \$2,854 for 54 permits. In the same 1984-1985 fiscal year period, 43 permits were issued for \$3,559 in fees. For the calendar year to date, 208 permits have been issued, with fees totaling \$11,982, McKinney reported.

The department issued 16 electrical permits last month.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when a man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Government enslaves for special interests

It is somewhat dismaying but hardly surprising to find a president of a major oil company saying that the government ought to provide a "floor" under oil prices so that the poor darlings in the industry will never have to worry about prices falling too low. It is not surprising that some people in government would express a willingness to help the oil companies out. Providing special favors to special interests is how most politicians enhance their careers.

What is truly dismaying is that such obvious collusion between a major industry and the government to stick it to consumers right in the wallet creates so little public outcry. Or perhaps that an open anti-consumer conspiracy is viewed with equanimity indicates a mature cynicism about the nature of government. If nobody takes all that stuff about the general welfare seriously anymore, but recognizes government as an instrument for servicing special interests, perhaps we've taken a step toward a realistic assessment of government programs.

You have to give Chevron Chairman George Keller a certain amount of credit. He didn't wrap his proposal in a lot of phony rhetoric about the public good. His self-interest was as naked as could be. He wants his own company, and his own industry, to be able to charge more for the products they sell. He's not willing to mix it up in the competitive marketplace, but wants government to make sure that prices don't fall below a certain level. If that means consumers pay higher prices, tough.

Well, there's nothing novel about a person placing his own interests first. The question for public policy is whether the oil industry — or any special interest — should be able to use the power of government to promote its interests, in this case by imposing taxes or quotas that will drive prices higher. Our answer is an unequivocal no.

This is a large and diverse country in which millions of people have wildly divergent interests. With some interests in conflict with one another, government cannot serve everyone's interests. It should confine itself to providing a framework in which voluntary transactions can occur and trying to assure that people do not use force or fraud in pursuit of their interests. To use force itself to promote a particular interest is not what government should be about.

Yet just such illicit promotion of special interests constitutes a great deal of what governments at all levels do. One wonders whether acceptance of such a state of affairs is a matter of resignation or advocacy. Do people really believe government ought to be out there promoting private interests, or have they just decided there's nothing to be done about it, so why complain?

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Walter Williams

Racist sauce for the goose

Thomas Paine, writing in Common Sense, said, "Government, even in its best state, is but a necessary evil; in its worst state, an intolerable one." Paine was saying, by nature, government is coercive, but he recognized many men would violate the life and property of their fellow men and we need some government.

There are some other government dangers Paine didn't mention. Too many Americans fail to realize that the more issues are decided in the political arena the greater the chances for conflict. That's simply because one person's gain is necessarily another person's loss in the political arena. Of course, the loser will use government force to get even. Let's look at it.

Language has always been a source of conflict. In contemporary history, it's produced conflict in places like Belgium, South Africa, India, Switzerland, and Canada. Language never surfaced as a major conflict in America even though we had a most fertile field. America's mosaic consists of people whose ancestral languages include: French, Spanish, Italian, Irish, Swedish, German, Yiddish, Polish, Japanese, Chinese, Russian, Armenian and the various

languages of Africa.

You might say we were spared conflict because God was merciful, but there's something conspicuously absent — government control. There was no official language; English (more properly, American) spontaneously evolved as the language in use.

This year, California and Florida introduced language to the political arena, calling for English as the official state language. From television accounts of the campaign it was all quite ugly, and racism could be seen just below the surface. Before we accuse, we have to acknowledge that the can of worms had already been opened.

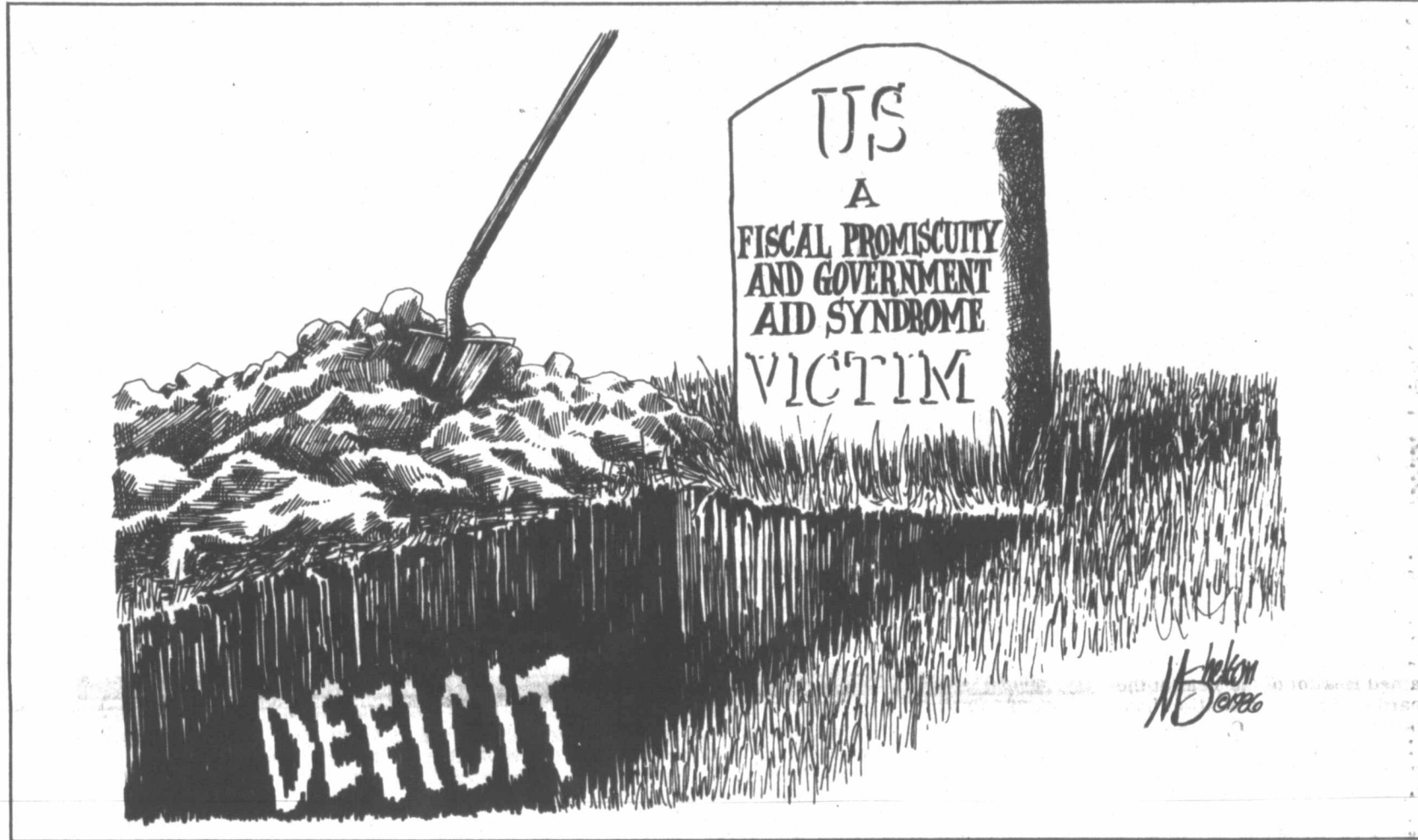
In the 1970s, do-gooders won battles for laws mandating signs and ballots be multilingual. This victory was capped with bilingual education laws. Regardless of our opinion on the merits of these laws, the undeniable fact is that language has been made a political issue, another item added to the ever-growing list of things for government to control.

Do-gooders and their allies in the legislatures

and courts have established the "legitimacy" of resolving language issues through politics. Of course, what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. People in Florida and California have every right to use politics to impose their language values. Their right to do so is a direct implication of the asinine belief of many Americans that majority rule is the criteria for a just society.

Now that the precedence has been established for language to become a political decision, we should not be surprised by future events. According to census estimates, it is not that long before California and Texas will have Mexican-American electoral majorities. What do you think would be the scenario following a state referendum calling for Spanish to be the official state language? The safest prediction is that it would be a cruel, ugly campaign. What's worse, some fool, forgetting about the role government played, will call it racism.

Before we consider the rest of the language referenda scenario, try the one where racial quotas are placed on a state's referenda ballot.



Lewis Grizzard

Running for political office

I often wonder why anybody would want to run for political office. It's expensive, it's tiring, and you have to kiss a lot of babies, and fat babies have a habit of drooling on you when you try to kiss them.

And after you're elected, although you do have a good opportunity to become wealthy in some instances, you still have to wear a tie to work every day, people write nasty letters about you in the newspapers and if your kid gets arrested for shoplifting you have to deny you even know the little devil or face losing when you run for re-election.

All that was bad enough, but in the recent national elections, we had a new twist known as negative advertising.

This is where you pay an advertising firm two or three million dollars to invent television and radio commercials saying your opponent has bad breath, sleeps in his underwear and doesn't love the Lord.

I happened to be doing a great deal of traveling during the final weeks of the campaign, and after seeing negative commercial after nega-

tive commercial, I became concerned that every candidate running was some sort of dishonest mudbrain.

Begins one: "Do you really want a man like Harvey Snucklehouser representing you in Washington? He cheats on his income tax, doesn't put the shower curtain inside the tub when he bathes in hotel rooms, his mother wears combat boots, and he pulled for the Mets in the World Series."

Another said: "How could anybody vote for Bernice (Dingbat) Flournoy? She's so stupid she thinks Beirut was a famous baseball player, she smells like a goat herder, probably is a communist and has fat thighs."

In Georgia, incumbent Republican Senator Mack Mattingly basically stayed out of his campaign with the exception of buying commercials that said his opponent, Democrat Wyche Fowler, hardly ever bothered to appear for votes during his term as U.S. representative.

Fowler got even, however; he beat Mattingly, who won't be making any appearances in the

Senate anymore.

I have a friend who once ran for a local county post. He lost.

"It was the worst experience I ever had," he said. "Every time I told a lie, they caught me, and every time I told the truth, nobody would believe me."

There are lots of better ways to abuse oneself than going through the expense, turmoil and humiliation of running for and/or holding political office.

You could open a meat market in Ralph Nader's neighborhood, get a job as Frank Sinatra's press agent, or become a newspaper columnist and say you think television evangelists are a bunch of crooks.

I once asked a man who was running for Congress just why on earth he would want to put himself through such an ordeal and have people say bad things about him and be mistrustful of him.

"Well," he replied, "I was already a lawyer." In my mind, that's still not reason enough.



William A. Rusher

Irangate becoming yesterday's news

The discovery that Israel's profit on its arms sale to Iran was turned over to the Nicaraguan contras guarantees that the Democrats will have a field day with the whole issue. John Chancellor, on the NBC Evening News, observed that answering all the questions raised "will take time," and worried aloud that Mr. Reagan has "only two more years" in office! That suggests that, if John and his kindred spirits have their way, the inquiry may stretch well into the 21st century.

It probably won't be quite that bad. As Mr. Reagan sat down to his turkey on Thanksgiving Day, he must have been profoundly grateful that this whole controversy broke out when it did: after the congressional elections, just before the holidays and a full two months before Congress goes back into daily sessions. It will, inevitably, be yesterday's news by then, and while the Democrats will no doubt be able to ride it for a while longer, it is bound to be overtaken by other issues

in time. Meanwhile, Mr. Reagan's friends — and they are legion — would do well to bear certain reassuring points in mind.

In the first place, note how fundamentally honest and forthright his instincts were. When agents of the Nixon White House engineered a break-in at the Watergate, Nixon tried for two whole weeks to conceal evidence of their crime — in short, to obstruct justice. When Ronald Reagan discovered facts about the Iran affair that he had not previously known (facts, incidentally, which do not even necessarily point to any illegality), he ordered the attorney general to continue his investigation, informed the White House press corps in less than 24 hours and appointed a distinguished bipartisan commission to review the role and conduct of the National Security Council.

Second, don't automatically assume that anybody who aids the contras was secretly inspired by the

White House. I know plenty of conservative Americans who didn't need Olive North to tell them to rush help to the contras — any more than the volunteer leftists of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, 50 years ago, needed urging from the Roosevelt White House to go to the aid of the Spanish communists in that country's civil war.

And what is true of conservative Americans is equally true of certain foreign players in this melodrama. If the rumors I hear are correct, Israel has been assisting the contras in various ways for years — and small wonder, in view of the Sandinista regime's notorious anti-Semitism and its routine parroting of the Soviet Union's "anti-Zionist" line.

So when I learn from The New York Times that reportedly "the Saudi arms dealer Adnan Kashoggi, who is close with several Israeli arms dealers, was a key figure in putting the deal together," that it "is possible

that the Swiss accounts were set up by Yaacov Nimrodi and Al Schwimmer, two Israeli arms dealers who are reported to have been involved in the affair" and that "Mr. Schwimmer, the founder of Israeli Aircraft Industries, is one of Mr. Peres's best friends," I begin to see how Mr. Reagan might indeed have been in the dark.

Eventually, however, this whole controversy must somehow be focused on its root cause: what Marvin Kalb has called the administration's "excessive fear of leaks." Excessive? The White House sincerely believed that to disclose its important secret initiatives concerning Iran to the

State Department and/or Congress would result in word of them being leaked immediately to the media, with disastrous results. Until that fear can be laid to rest, our system of government is in grave danger of paralysis.

Berry's World

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Letters to the editor

Why did we have to lose Floyd Sackett?

To the editor:

As a non-member of our community's elite group of "movers and shakers," I would appreciate sharing with those of you privileged to be included in his august body a few of the rumors that have come my way concerning the loss of a talented, dedicated Chamber of Commerce manager.

If, in fact, these are only rumors, they will simply pass from the scene. If, however, there is some substance to their content, perhaps one or more of you in these positions of power will be so gracious as to reveal to the rest of us the specific reasons for Floyd Sackett's resignation as Pampa Chamber of Commerce manager. Perhaps you also could identify those individuals who were primarily responsible.

The rumored factors involved in Sackett's resignation include:

1. Pampa lost out to Plainview in being designated the area distribution center for Wal-Mart. This was supposed to be due to a lack of aggressiveness on the part of the Chamber of Commerce? (If, indeed, Pampa was ever considered in this matter, is the Chamber of Commerce the responsible organization in so doing the recruiting?)

2. The failure to be chosen as the distribution center seems to have been discussed at various meetings by our power figures. TEXCEL meetings, Industrial Foundation meetings, even City Commission meetings were rumored to plow the same ground. It also seems that the city manager and at least one member of the City Commission were most helpful (?) in getting the Executive Board of the Chamber of Commerce to help Mr. Sackett make his decision. (This would appear to be a task for which the city manager is well-qualified; he certainly has the experience required.)

I feel our community is losing a very dedicated manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

It would be interesting to see how well one of these detractors could function in the manager's role.

Why did we have to lose Floyd Sackett?
Name withheld

Authoritarian rulers

To the editor:

I have been following the recent events that have been occurring in the "kingdom" of our local government. Two of the most recent events leave me a little concerned.

First, there is the issue regarding the study and subsequent shakeup of the city's Police Department. I am wholeheartedly behind City Manager Bob Hart's economic and inner-city revitalization plans, yet I find it difficult to believe a man with as much formal training and education would resort to such an expensive and controversial alternative in seeking a solution to a problem that falls under his job title and area of expertise.

I would like to reiterate the fact, Mr. Hart, that you work for someone too — we are your boss.

I firmly believe that a true manager does not have to exert authoritarian power over his subordinates. If procedures and policies are honest and fair, subordinates will uphold and conform to them. I hope you have seen "the writing on the wall".

Second is the issue of the 31st district attorney's dismissal of the 31st assistant district attorney.

Again, Mr. Hardin, you also work for the same boss — the people of the 31st District of the great state of Texas. In case you have forgotten, the people of this district have great human interest.

We are not concerned with political performance, quite the contrary, we are concerned with actual performance.

Again, I see evidence of authoritarian rule. I feel, Mr. Hardin, you have made a grave mistake, and the boss will decide your future in the next election. I know how this boss will vote.

In fact, Mr. Hardin, why don't you compile your performance (actual) statistics and provide them to the boss for review?

When it comes time to elect a new district attorney, I hope Mr. Hamilton will be available. Who knows, maybe you would have a chance to see what the assistant's job is like.

Citizens of Pampa, stop and look at what these authoritarian leaders are doing to our stability in a vital area — criminal apprehension and prosecution. Needless to say, these actions will inevitably cost us tax dollars. I commend my fellow citizens who have spoken their minds, regardless whether we agree.

As for the city commissioners, I think you better take the pulse of the people you work for, we OKed the fancy meeting room and City Hall renovation. I think it's time for you to show you deserved it.

I don't like to see such controversial issues being rubber stamped.

In closing, I would like to remind our public officials that when you ask for and gain someone's trust, it should be handled with great care, for once it is lost it is rarely found again. Even the Supreme Court of this great land answers to the same boss. We the people the United States of America.

Come on, people, if you feel like speaking out, then do it! It's still what makes America great, and our children must see it as well as hear it.

Randy Stewart
Pampa

City out of control

To the editor:

It has become very obvious that we have a serious problem within our city government. We have a city manager who thrives on managing through fear rather than respect.

After speaking to numerous city employees, the problems within our city departments make the Police Department's problems look petty. Mr. Hart, my informal survey cost \$7,100 less than the one you commissioned.

I became aware of Mr. Hart's incompetence from the last City Commission meeting. When asked about Police Chief J. J. Ryzman's salary increase, Hart stuttered immensely and had to ask Mr. Ryzman if he had received one.

Shouldn't Hart know this? During the past three weeks Hart hasn't been in Pampa but a few days. He's been in Austin taking care of Pampa business and San Antonio taking care of Pampa business.

Why not try staying in Pampa to take care of Pampa business? Try applying the advice of your visitor from TEXCEL. Take care and develop business in Pampa first!

How much longer can our elected officials turn the other cheek? After carefully monitoring the editorials in the paper, they seem to be very lopsided.

Our mayor doesn't read the paper. This makes him unbiased, ha ha. It makes him unaware.

He is not available for comment more than he is available. One commissioner works out of town five days a week. Another commissioner's feedback comes from the downtown breakfast club.

From these few examples, it seems very obvious that the much-needed input from the citizens of Pampa is very limited. Our city commissioners were recently asked to be arbitrators between officer Denman, Bob Hart, and some concerned citizens. Mr. Denman was unable to attend because of Bob Hart's threats of job termination. After hearing from a few citizens, the commissioner's went into executive session with Mr. Hart. You can bet officer Denman got a fair shake from Bob Hart behind closed doors. How can this be anything but a kangaroo court.

It's time our elected officials take a good look at the problems within our city government. Let's hope you can handle it without wasting more of the taxpayers' money and with out-of-town firms doing your jobs.

Wasn't this why you were elected?
Gary Jennings
Pampa

A city of injustice

To the editor:

It is, again, the time of year that we pay our taxes to the city of Pampa and I will, as a citizen, pay my taxes as usual.

But this year I feel I'm being short-changed more than normal. I do not appreciate my tax dollars being spent for the many surveys and their expenses, nor the repairs that have been neglected for many years.

We do it all in one economically depressed year. Nor do I appreciate the numerous trips with their expenses that Mr. Hart takes, as he never seems to be in town.

It is discouraging, to say the least, to admit that we have a mayor, (who doesn't read *The Pampa News*), and four commissioners who seem to have two sets of standards. One for a person with power and authority, Mr. Hart, and one for the taxpaying citizen, Mr. Roy Denman.

Mr. Denman's comment to *The Pampa News* regarding the Stephens consulting firm's survey merited Mr. Denman two days suspension and a permanent salary reduction of over \$100 per month.

Mr. Hart's comment to *The Pampa News* was an apparent snide remark directed unmistakably at Mr. Denman. For Mr. Hart's exhibition of extremely poor leadership abilities, he was given a vote of approval by our elected officials.

Mayor Sherman Cowan stated: "Mr. Hart's statement was just a human reaction." It is indeed a shame that we have elected officials who approved Mr. Hart's human reaction and disapproved Mr. Denman's human reaction.

Mr. Denman has been a taxpaying citizen and employee of Pampa and a credit to our community for many years.

The Pampa community's most important asset has always been its people, proud hard-working people.

The most important asset of a city manager should be his ability to deal with people. That is, getting things accomplished through people, not in spite of people, as our mayor, commissioners and city manager evidently believe.

By the way, Mr. Denman, like many of us, served time in the Armed Forces, protecting the rights of American citizens and our rights in the First Amendment, that of free speech (Isn't that ironic?).

I for one will be working diligently this election year and doing what I can to assist in correcting any injustices I feel have been done. Hopefully all Pampa citizens will do the same.

Kenneth Elliott
Pampa

Balch named Realtor of year

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Claudine Balch, completing her term as 1986 president of the Pampa Board of Realtors, was named Realtor of the Year at the board's annual installation banquet at the Pampa County Club.

Noting the recipient had met and even exceeded all the criteria for the award, Executive Officer Joy Turner said Balch had been "very faithful" in her board work.

"I know that she has participated in every project we had this year," Turner said.

Turner said Balch had been a very hard and enthusiastic participant in all the board projects. "On the coldest day of the year she was out planting flowers on main street," Turner said.

Balch had kept at her duties as president of the board in the past year despite illnesses and such health problems as a broken arm, Turner noted.

Balch also had attended various meetings for the board, including the state and national conventions where "she represented Pampa with dignity and grace," Turner added.

Tom Roller, Amarillo Board of Realtors president, inducted the 1987 officers and directors Thursday night as they began their new terms.

"I don't think I could keep up with the pace" the Pampa board had set this year, Roller said, praising the board for its accomplishments and projects.

Taking over the president's reins is Rue Park. Shirley Woodridge is vice president and James Howell is the board's recording secretary.

Serving as board directors are Evelyn Richardson, Mike Keagy, Ruby Allen and Balch.

Outgoing officers are Balch, president; Dena Whisler, vice president; Woodridge, secretary, and Turner, treasurer. Keagy, Allen, Neva Weeks and Janie Shed served as directors.

Balch presented five special awards to Whisler for her work as vice president and other activities, including heading up the board's Sesquicentennial projects; Woodridge for her work as 1986 secretary; Shed for her activities as American Home Week committee chairman and other projects; Norma Henson for her accomplishments as Revitalization Committee chairman; and Turner for her work as Make America Better Committee chairman.

Turner also presented Balch with a special plaque for her service as board president in the past year, noting Balch had been "a great president" who helped the board to accomplish "a lot of great things this year."

Reviewing her year as president, Balch said 1986 had been "a very enjoyable and exciting



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Realtor of Year Balch, left, receives her plaque from Turner.

year" because of the work of the board members. She expressed her appreciation to the other officers and directors, saying they had been "a first-rate staff."

"We had some excellent committees," Balch stated, noting the Make America Better Committee had won a national award and the American Home Week Committee had gained a state award, both for scrapbooks on their projects.

Another accomplishment had been the establishment of a permanent board office in the Pampa Community Building, with Turner now serving as executive officer in the office, Balch noted.

"In spite of the economy, a lot of sales were made this year," Balch said, adding that she was

looking forward to improvements in the economic conditions for Pampa.

Guest speaker was 84th District Rep. Foster Whaley of Pampa.

Whaley said he thinks highly of the Pampa board and the statewide association of realtors for their aims and goals, noting he has generally supported their legislative projects.

While the main issue in the upcoming legislative session is "money, money, money," Whaley said one of the key issues also will be attempts to repeal the state homestead law.

Whaley said he supports the realtors' stance against repeal of the law, saying the law is probably needed today more than at any other time to prevent actions

that could lead to people losing their homes through inability to meet loan liens against houses.

The Democrat representative said supporters claim people should be able to use the values of their homes to secure loans beside mortgages. But the major ones supporting the repeal of the homestead law "are those with money to loan," Whaley said.

"There's billions and billions of dollars of equity out there," he said, and the law helps to prevent people losing their homes through fraud or through economic changes that could prevent repayment of smaller loans against the values of their homes.

There's numerous other ways in which people can obtain loans without having to put up their homes, Whaley said.

Missing boy found in car

LEONARD (AP) — An all-night search by about a dozen police officers for a 23-month-old boy ended Saturday a short distance from where he disappeared, authorities said.

Police believed Tommy Glenn Clayton Jr. had been abducted when his father's car

disappeared from a convenience store Friday. Authorities across North Texas and Oklahoma were put on alert for the missing vehicle.

Police Chief Bill Yoss said Saturday that the car's gears apparently engaged, and the vehicle came to rest in a residential back yard.

The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

THE STARVATION DIET

Q: I've heard there is a diet called the "Starvation Diet". What is it and how safe is it for my dog?

A: This diet is simply feeding the pet (Dog or Cat) nothing every other day and on the alternate days, giving 1/2 the normal ration. It seems to be safe if the pet is given supplemental vitamins, and no other maladies such as Kidney, Liver or Stomach problems exist. A much safer, easier and more palatable way is to feed SCIENCE DIET R/D, either canned or dry. Ask your veterinarian for a sample to see if your dog will eat it. (Most dogs love it!)

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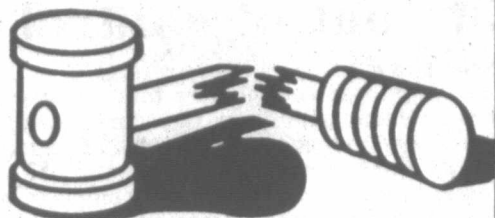
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Did Iran-Contra Dealings Break Any Laws?



POSSIBLY ILLEGAL ACT	RELEVANT LAW	WHY IT MAY NOT APPLY
Any direct or indirect aid to the contras during most of 1986 was prohibited by...	Boland Amendment	...but the law contains no criminal penalties for violation
Spending any money for purposes not approved by Congress is prohibited by...	Anti-Deficiency Act	...but the law has never been used in this context
If money sent to the contras was U.S. government property, then its diversion might be the crime of...	Conspiracy to Defraud the U.S. Government	...but Attorney General Meese says the diverted money "was not owed to the U.S. government"
Or it could fall under the broader statute outlawing...	Theft of U.S. Government Property	
Shipping arms to Iran is prohibited by various...	Arms Export Control Laws	...but the law gives the President power to license or ban, and presumably un-ban, arms exports
The President is required to notify Congress of such acts as secret arms deals by...	National Security Act of 1947	...but the law specifies no precise deadline, merely "timely" notice
Shredding documents that are relevant to an investigation violates...	Obstruction of Justice Statutes	...but no formal probe was yet pending Nov. 21-22 when papers were shredded

Source: Associated Press

Reagan says 'mistakes' were made in Irangate

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, adopting a conciliatory tone amid unrelenting criticism over his secret arms deals with Iran and payments to Nicaraguan rebels, said Saturday that mistakes were made in carrying out his policies and pledged to "set things right."

Yet Reagan defended his policy of reaching out to Iran.

"While we're still seeking all the facts, it's obvious that the execution of these policies was flawed and mistakes were made," Reagan said in his weekly radio address.

Reagan continued to deny that he had attempted to swap arms for hostages and promised that his administration would get to the bottom of how U.S. arms were sold to Iran and some proceeds sent to Nicaraguan Contras.

"It was not my intent to do business with (Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini, to trade weapons for hostages nor to undercut our policy of anti-terrorism," Reagan said.

Reagan said Nov. 25, when the administration disclosed that up to \$30 million of the money paid for U.S. arms shipped to Iran was sent to U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels, that one element of the implementation of his policy was "seriously flawed." His Saturday statement was the first time he has referred to "mistakes," but he did not outline the errors.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said Reagan's concession "goes a long way toward" improving his credibility.

"I think he's sticking by his policy of improving relations with Iran," Dole said, but added that he thinks Reagan's reference to "mistakes" being made implies that he, the president, shares blame.

In the Democratic response, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said Reagan's secret policy of sending arms to Iran was a "terrible decision."

"The American people did not build this country to what it is today so that the arsenal of democracy would become the arsenal of the Ayatollah. Paying tribute to terrorists is the one sure way to keep them killing," he said.

Reagan promised Americans he will sort out de-



tails of the controversy.

"I pledge to you I will set things right," the president promised. "That's what I'm doing now."

Reagan repeated the assertion, made in the televised speech in which he disclosed that an independent counselor would be requested, that "if illegal acts were undertaken in the implementation of our policy, those who did so will be brought to justice."

In an apparent attempt to restore confidence in his handling of foreign policy, which recent polls have shown has plummeted, Reagan noted that the United States is a nation of laws that oversee all citizens, whether inside or outside of government.

"Just cause, deep concerns and noble ends can never be reason enough to justify improper actions or excessive means," Reagan said.

Despite the fact that two of his top National Security Council aides who were involved have invoked the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify before the Senate Intelligence Committee, the president pledged to work with Congress in its investigation.

Irangate chant says, 'Honk if you think they're lying'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once again, sign-carrying protesters stood in front of the White House importuning motorists to "Honk if you think they're lying." In time-honored tradition, people honked.

The protesters chanted, "Hey, hey, ho, ho; Contra aid has got to go." And that, too, brought echoes of past national disenchantments with presidential actions. Remember "hey, hey, LBJ; how many kids did you kill today?" during the Vietnam War. Or, in similar cadence during the Watergate scandal: "Hey, hey, ho, ho; Tricky Dick has got to go."

The whiff of drama in the air was unmistakable in Week Two since the big disclosure — that the administration sold arms to Iran and funneled the profits through a Swiss bank account to the rebels fighting in Nicaragua.

"Sharks, circling like they are now with blood in

the water," is how President Reagan characterized the mood to Time Magazine. And like many of his 39 predecessors, he blamed the press.

But the events were not of news media making. And they had a familiar ring.

President Reagan, accustomed to high popularity ratings in the polls, saw them continue to plummet. His foreign affairs job rating in one poll was down 22 points in less than a month.

A special prosecutor — now termed an independent counsel — was urged by the president. It's up to a three-judge court to appoint one.

A select committee, like the one that North Carolina Democrat Sam Ervin headed during Watergate, was decided on by the Senate. And the House is establishing one too. Thirteen members on one, 15 on the other, both to go into action in January.

Reagan denies arguing with Nancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is vigorously denying a report that he angrily told his wife Nancy to "get off my goddamn back" during a quarrel as she insisted that top aide Donald T. Regan be dismissed.

"There's no truth to it, either the quote, or anything else. There's just no truth to it," Reagan said, according to White House spokesman Dan Howard.

The White House issued the statement late Friday disputing the story, which was published in today's editions of *The Washington Post*.

"I find it incredible," Howard added. "I mean, the love affair between those two people is not for show, it's for real."

Leonard Downie, the newspaper's managing editor, said the newspaper had no comment on the White House statement.

The *Post* quoted an unidentified source as saying the Reagans quarreled as he came under intense pressure from members of Congress and the first lady earlier this week to dismiss Regan, the White House chief of staff, over the Iranian arms sale affair.

A furor has erupted over the crisis, prompted by the administration's admission that it secretly sold U.S. arms to Iran and that some of the money was diverted to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. The president indicated to reporters Friday he was not going to fire Regan.

Pearl Harbor thrives 45 years later

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — After entering the narrow harbor channel here, visiting warships often order all hands on deck while a flower wreath is dropped near the sunken battleship USS Arizona, the tomb for 1,177 sailors.

The ships then tie up at newer landmarks known as Tin Can Alley and Hotel Pier, vital refueling and re-provisioning facilities that make Pearl Harbor Naval Base one of the American military's largest and most strategic Pacific ports.

Today, the base pumps more than \$1 billion a year into the roughly \$14 billion Hawaiian economy. It employs 24,000 service personnel and 16,375 civilians, or roughly one of every 16 people who live on Oahu, Hawaii's most populous island.

On Dec. 7, 1941, a devastating Japanese air attack killed thousands and left much of Pearl Harbor in ruins.

Military, veterans and civilian groups planned to mark the 45th anniversary of the Japanese attack Sunday with ceremonies including speeches and the playing of taps.

As is traditional, a flower wreath will be dropped over the wreckage, where brightly colored tropical fish now swim around the twisted metal. Oil still leaks slowly from the wreck into the surrounding harbor.

"In the hearts of many Americans, it takes on much the character of a shrine," said Richard Brady, Pearl Harbor Naval Base deputy public affairs officer, speaking of the USS Arizona, which sank the fastest and with the greatest loss of life of 18 ships that were damaged or lost.

Each year, an estimated 1.4 million people visit the USS Arizona Memorial, taking a 7-minute boat ride across Pearl Harbor to see the wreckage from a gleaming monument built across its submerged hull. The bodies of those who died aboard the ship were never recovered.

There are other reminders of the attack.

A small plaque at Hospital Point, near the harbor entrance, tells of the voluntary grounding of the USS Nevada, the only battleship to get under way during the attack.

The ship's captain beached the Nevada rather than risk having it sunk in the harbor's 800-foot wide entrance, where it would have bottled up the remaining ships of the fleet.

The wreckage of the USS Utah, a decommissioned battleship at the time of the attack, also lies at the bottom of Pearl Harbor. Fifty-eight men aboard the Utah died, while 461 escaped.

From almost anywhere at Pearl Harbor Naval Base, it is easy to see Kolekole Pass, the saddle-like trough in the Waianae Mountains west of Pearl Harbor

through which one group of Japanese Zeros slipped on their way to the attack.

Now the mountains house sophisticated secret radar installations and transmission facilities used by various military commands under the jurisdiction of the Commander in Chief, Pacific, or CINCPAC, located at Camp H.M. Smith on Oahu.

CINCPAC has jurisdiction over all U.S. military forces between the west coast of the United States and the east coast of Africa.

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THE NEW BIRTH

"Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, verily I say unto thee, Except one be born anew, he cannot see the kingdom of God. Nicodemus saith unto him, How can a man be born when he is old? Can he enter a second time into his mother's womb, and be born? Jesus answered, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except one be born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God" (John 3:3-5). One thing Jesus makes clear concerning the new birth is that "being born anew" is one thing and the physical birth is another. Peter writes: "Seeing ye have purified your souls in your obedience to the truth, unto unfeigned love of the brethren, love one another from the heart fervently: having been begotten again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, through the word of God, which liveth and abideth" (I Peter 1:22-23.) John also records in John 1:11-13 that one must be born of God.

Beyond question our Lord was speaking of salvation when He used the phrase, "enter into the kingdom of God." To properly understand, then, the new birth we have but to look at the examples of people being saved. In Acts 2 those three thousand Jews who were saved, first heard the gospel of Christ, they believed it, repented of their sins and were baptized in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of their sins. They were thus "born anew" and were "new creatures in Christ" (2 Corinthians 5:17).

The new birth consists of one being made to realize one's sins, thus bringing about repentance (cf. 2 Corinthians 7:10). All of this because the Holy Spirit, through the written Word, informs this person of his sins. Then, by the instruction of the Holy Spirit, through the same written Word, the person is baptized as those in Acts 2 were. Then the new birth is completed because the person is born of water (baptism) and the Spirit (the Holy Spirit). His soul is purified in his obedience to the Truth as Peter declares (I Peter 1:22).

The complexities and confusion concerning the new birth have arisen because men have tried to circumvent the commandment to be baptized in order to be saved. Thus they make the new birth something which the Bible does not teach. —Billy T. Jones

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Texas

Santa letters



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

It's a long reach, but 2-year-old Sarah Schwab is willing to make the effort so that she's sure her letter to Santa makes its way to the North Pole. Waiting for his turn is Tanner Wilson, 3. The Pampa post office has set up a special mail box in its lobby just for

letters to Santa Claus. The notes will stop briefly at *The Pampa News* so they can be published in the paper. In order to be printed in the newspaper, the letters to Santa must be mailed by Dec. 22.

Biggest farm subsidy goes to crown prince

By ANDREW MANGAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of dollars in federal farm subsidies were plowed into Texas farms this year, but the biggest payment didn't go to a Texas farmer.

It went to the Crown Prince of Liechtenstein and a New York paper company.

The Associated Press has learned from government sources and documents that \$2.2 million, the largest farm subsidy in Texas, went to Farms of Texas Co., a \$70 million farming partnership owned by Crown Prince Hans Adams of Liechtenstein and International Paper Co., headquartered in New York.

U.S. Department of Agriculture officials said the money paid to Farms of Texas easily surpassed payments to any other farm in the state in 1986.

"That's a good example of what most people will perceive as a real loophole — as money that is not going to the family farmer," said Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

"There is no question that in the early stages of the 100th Congress the Agriculture Committee is going to address the issue of farm subsidy payments," he said.

With farm programs growing faster than the defense budget, many congressional officials agree with Combest that farm subsidies will be an issue.

The government spent a record \$25.6 billion in fiscal 1986 on various agriculture programs. In addition, new provisions in the farm law, aimed at helping the "family farm," also are resulting in large payments to major institutional producers. "I think we have to be very careful so as not to

penalize the large farmer because he's being more productive," Combest said. "But we've got to prohibit large payments going out like that."

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said making large payments to institutional farms undermines the government's entire farm program.

"These kind of payments discredit the whole farm program," Hightower said. "This is why the 1985 farm bill is in such trouble. When people see payments to the Prince of Liechtenstein, the King Ranch, Tenneco, and the J.T. Boswell empire of California, they question why have a farm program at all."

But Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said such subsidies "are not welfare payments. They are for supply management."

"There's an almost sadistic attitude to show how much the agricultural program costs to look for that one exception to kill the whole program and that's unfair, grossly unfair," said de la Garza, chairman of the House Agricultural Committee and an author of the controversial 1985 farm bill.

Part of the problem should be solved when when newly passed legislation capping total subsidies to farmers at \$250,000 goes into effect next year, de la Garza said.

Dan Mathews, who manages 90,000 acres of farm and ranch land for the prince's Farms of Texas, said he took part in the federal subsidy program not because he wanted to, but because he had to.

"In 1985 we didn't participate because we could operate outside the government program," Mathews said. "But in 1986 we were forced in. By forced, I mean the government started selling rice at half price. Either you join in the program or go broke."

Fiancee sentenced in baby's scalding

FORT WORTH (AP) — Donald Ray Gale must serve a 25-year sentence for dipping the legs of his fiancee's 3-year-old son in scalding water and fatally injuring him.

Gale, 28, was convicted Friday of injury to a child and assessed the prison sentence.

Gale was the live-in boyfriend of Julia Jankeleich Coleman when her son died.

The maximum punishment for injury to a child, a first-degree felony, is up to life in prison and a maximum \$10,000 fine.

Prosecutor David Montague declined to say why Gale was not

charged with murder, which carries the same punishment.

Prosecutors Montague and Scott Wisch contended that Gale, who was babysitting Stephen Phillip Jankelevich II, dipped the child's feet and lower legs in at least 125-degree water on March 13, 1985.

Defense attorney Brantley Pringle contended Gale was giving Phillip a bath and left the room for several minutes to watch a sports program on television.

Gale testified that Phillip turned the hot water on himself.

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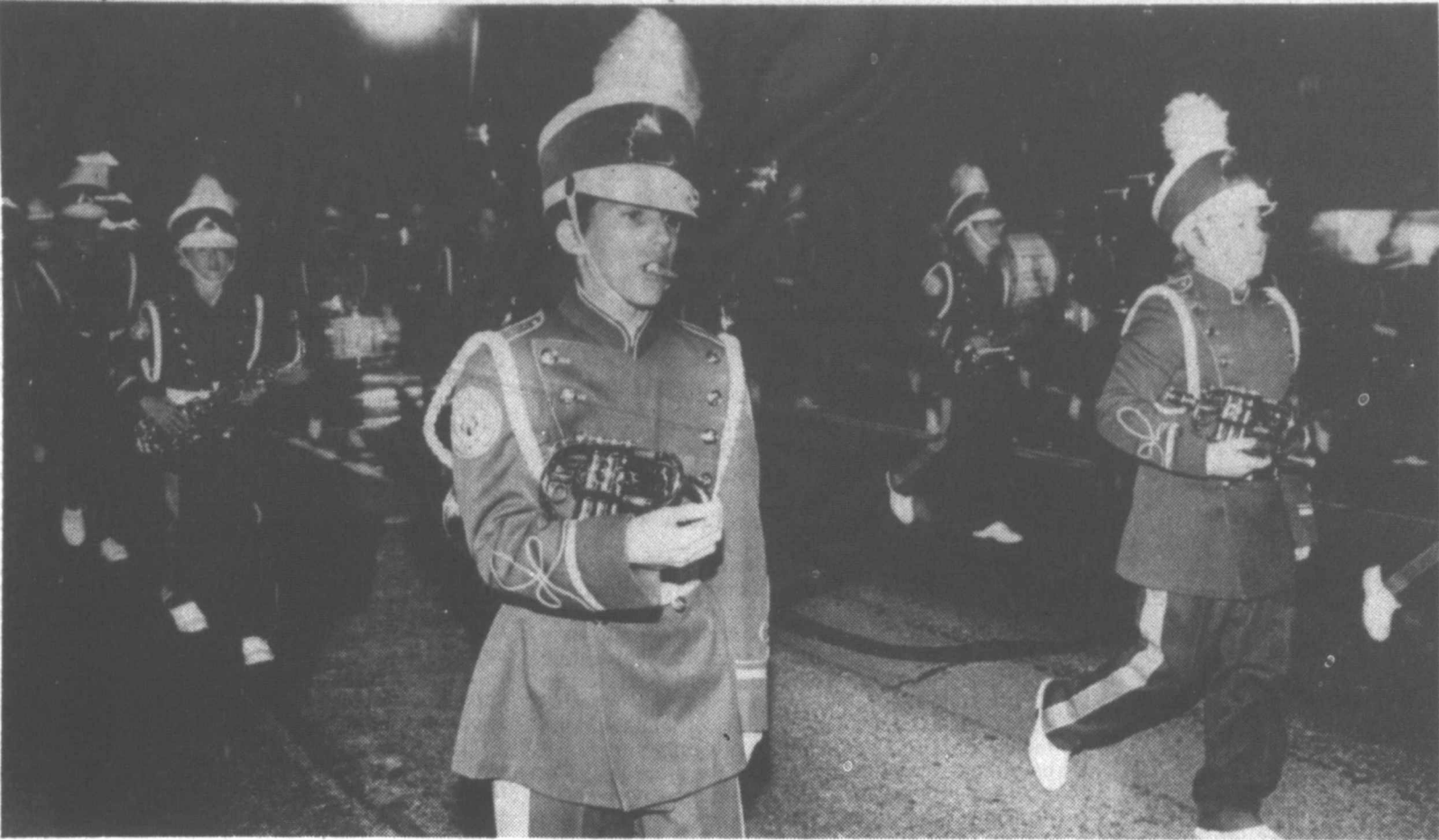
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- 4) You pick a Tag from the tree: A book will be available for you to sign as to what Child you have picked.
- 5) We ask that you buy a clothing gift for that child, wrap and return it back to Kmart with the Tag affixed to the outside of the package by December 18th.
- 6) On December 18th, the gifts will be bundled according to each family's last name, and will be picked-up by the family.

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(Staff photo by Duane A. Lavery)

A Pampa Middle School band member keeps his mouthpiece warm as he marches against the south wind.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Roseann Youngblood, 1830 N. Sumner, and her 2-year-old daughter Amanda brave the cold winds to watch the parade.



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Lamar Full Gospel Assembly's 'Glory Train' took first in the Churches and Religious Division.



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Santa Claus and his helpers wish spectators a Merry Christmas.

Thrills

Continued from Page 1

this year. The total is down about 20 from the approximately 60 entries in the 1985 parade.

No prizes were awarded in the Classic Car Division, Sackett said, adding that for some reason no classic cars were entered in this year's parade.

The Police Color Guard preceded the procession on its first trip down Hobart this year to disband at the M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot. Santa Claus rode a firetruck from the Pampa Fire Department to end the parade.

Following the parade, the city's Nativity Scene and the Community Christmas Scene were lighted in Coronado Park.

Also opening the city's holiday season was the Pampa Civic Ballet's annual Christmas Spectacular, held after the parade in the auditorium.

The Christmas holiday events continue today with the Pampa Community Chorus' "The Many Moods of Christmas" at 2:30 p.m., also in the auditorium. (See related story, Page 33).

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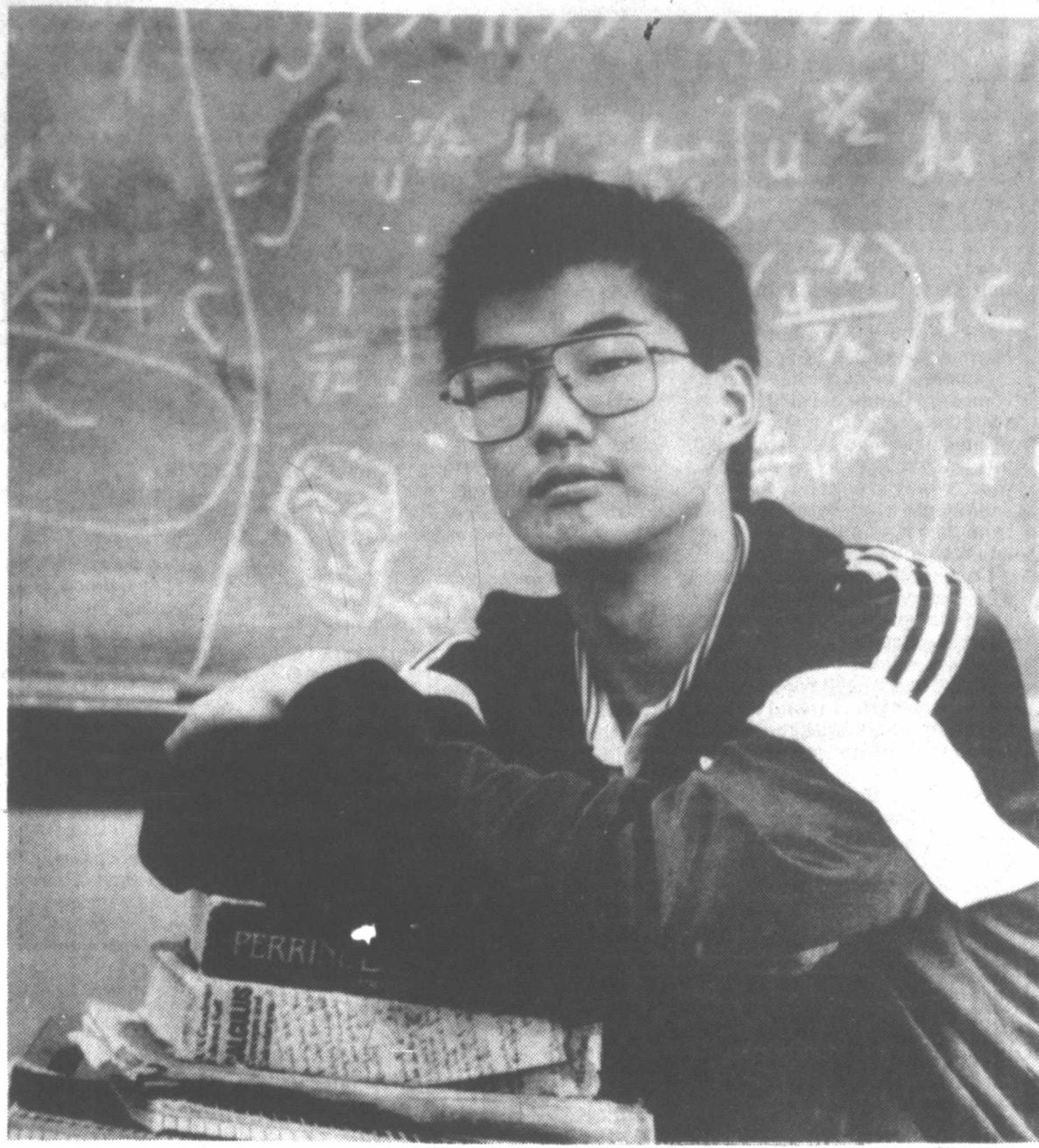
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(AP Laserphoto)

Daniel Pak made a perfect score on his second attempt of the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Pak scored 1,540 on his first attempt of the SAT, but was promised a car by his father if he could score a perfect 1,600.

Senior posts perfect SAT score

DALLAS (AP) — Almost perfect wasn't good enough for Hillcrest High School senior Daniel Pak so he tried again and made an flawless score of 1,600 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Pak, 17, had a perfect score last year on his National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test and he repeated the accomplishment this year on the SAT.

The senior at the north Dallas high school scored 1,540 on his first attempt this year, not a bad score, but he decided to try again.

"Most people seemed to think 1,540 was pretty good — my counselor didn't want me to take the test again," Pak said. "But my father did, because

he's big on the SAT, and he promised me a car for a 1,600. I intend to keep him to his word," Pak said Monday.

Only about 1 percent of the million students who take the SAT nationally score above 1,500, according to figures from the College Board, which administers the test.

Pak is a member of the Hillcrest tennis team and a violinist. He plans to study pre-medicine and has applied to four colleges — Stanford University in California, Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, also in Cambridge.

Losing leg to cancer hasn't interfered with boy's dream

DALLAS (AP) — Like many other 9-year-old boys, Vernon Walker can't decide whether to be a policeman or a baseball player when he grows up. One factor affecting Vernon's decision is that he has cancer.

He's walking so well that you hardly notice he has an artificial left leg.

"It only took me three weeks to learn how to walk on it," he said.

Next week he's going to find out if the cancer is in remission. That means he won't have to have any more chemotherapy treatments.

A longtime dream of Vernon's came through Thursday when he was made an honorary deputy by the Dallas County Sheriff's Department.

"There were some tears in those officers' eyes," said Jim Ewell, a sheriff's department spokesman, after Sheriff Jim Bowles presented a certificate to Vernon. Several officers looked on.

Dallas police officer Jerry Rhodes said, "This little man is an exceptional young man. I'm 35 years old and I don't think I could go through what this young man has gone through."

More than two years ago, Vernon began having pain in his left leg. The leg swelled after his seventh birthday in October 1984. His mother, Carol Walker, said that doctors had a hard time determining the cause of the swelling.

She said they first diagnosed the problem as arthritis, then synovitis, which is an inflammation of joint membrane.

"His leg was really hurting him," Mrs. Walker said. "he wasn't diagnosed (as having cancer) until he got tumors."

"We had a big conference with the specialists in Houston and they told us he had cancer," Mrs. Walker said. "They said the best treatment was amputation."

The leg was amputated in August. Vernon had a good bit of time on his hands and he began collecting sports and police memorabilia.

"It's something to do to keep my mind off the chemo junk," Vernon said, referring to the chemotherapy treatments.

He has baseballs autographed by George Brett and Mickey Mantle and a football signed by Roger Staubach.

He has police shoulder patches from New York City, Seattle, St. Petersburg and from Hill Street of the "Hill Street Blues" television series.

He has a police cap from Dublin, Ireland.

He got a letter from Ted Kennedy Jr., who has waged his own battle against cancer.

But what Vernon is proudest of is his latest achievement — being an honorary deputy. It's a lifetime appointment.

Comic creator goes back to the drawing board

By ELIZABETH CLARKE
Arlington Daily News

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Each afternoon, and into the nights, Craig Miller can be found hunched over a large drawing board in his study, penciling funny-looking animal figures that talk.

On the walls above him are sketches of colorful imaginative characters and nearby, stacked on long shelves, is Miller's collection of more than 10,000 comic books.

The Arlington resident isn't just a young amateur doodling on scraps of paper to pass the time. At 27, Miller recently became a professional author and illustrator, publishing his first comic book *Renegade Rabbit*.

While Miller's comic book is full of animal characters in cartoon form, its contents are actually a social and political satire on life.

"It's a comment about today's society and life in the real world," he said. "It's politics done in a light, humorous manner."

Miller, who has been reading comic books since he was just 10 years old, said the theme in his comic book is how a person goes about changing a government he does not like.

The main character *Renegade Rabbit* is the rebel trying to overthrow a totalitarian regime, creating havoc for the government officials. At the same time, *Renegade Rabbit* disguises himself as Assemblyman Winston Longears and tries to change the government from the inside.

The comic book includes many humorous messages, including scenes with a Clint Eastwood character who speaks like Elmer Fudd and is the bounty hunter after *Renegade Rabbit*.

The comic books allow Miller to speak on issues that concern him.

"I'm really not worrying about changing things in this world, it's just that my comic books allow me to present my views on the social and political issues," he said. "It's like a newspaper editorial or 20-page political cartoon."

Miller, 27, who graduated from the University of Texas at Arlington with a bachelor's degree in fine arts, has worked at Lone Star Comics in Arlington for about nine years.

"Working in the store I have seen many, many

comic books, so I've become to know when something is good or not," he said.

Miller had no real writing experience before creating his first comic book, but ended up doing both the illustrating and writing of *Renegade Rabbit* himself.

"Out of necessity I just trained myself to do it," he said. "So now that the book has been published it all means so much more."

Miller's comic book is being distributed by about 15 companies to comic book stores throughout the country.

So far about 16,000 of the 20,000 printed copies of *Renegade Rabbit* have been sold, he said.

Miller, who pays for his own printing and sales costs, said the first issue will probably make a profit of several thousand dollars.

The second issue of *Renegade Rabbit*, intended to be a parody of the U.S.-Soviet summit meeting, currently is under way, he said. The book will be out in February.

Miller said he writes for a different audience than the typical elementary and junior high school age youth who buys comics.

"I'm not writing for the same people who read *Spiderman*," he said. "I'm going for the high school and college student who can understand adult themes. This story is very politically oriented and there is a lot of humor in it which you have to be old enough to understand."

Miller, who has been drawing since he was in the fourth grade, likes the comic book medium because it offers a graphic narrative format.

"I've always enjoyed the pencil more than anything," he said. "It's just hard for me to think in terms of color and paint. And you can do so many things in comic books that you just can't do in a film or novel. It's a unique combination of pictures and words that allows you to tell a story in a different way. It offers a more imaginative format."

Miller said his goal for the future is simply to become the best cartoonist he can.

"I want to make a career out of story telling through comic books which have some relevance to the real world," he said. "I want to keep working to refine the technique."

If he becomes successful enough, Miller said he might hire people to do the leg work.

Artist offers graphic solar demonstration

AUSTIN (AP) — Looking for a good view of the planet Jupiter?

In artist John Blum's solar system, a good sighting can be made from the frozen food section of an Austin supermarket. To see Pluto, head for a San Antonio motel.

For the past month or so, Blum, 33, has been creating a scale model of the solar system by using the Capitol dome to represent the sun and an assortment of properly sized spheres distributed around central Texas to mark the planets.

His Capitol Planets Project can help people realize how large the solar system is, said Blum, who has a bachelor's degree in art and eight years of graduate study in physics.

"A lot of people have asked, 'Well, why couldn't you just do the calculations and write it up? Why bother going to all the trouble?'"

"But when you are standing in the Blanco County courthouse with a beach ball that represents Neptune, and you know that the sun is the Capitol dome in Austin, you begin to get a feeling for how immense the solar system is," he said.

Blum's solar system is primarily an art project, but some science teachers in Austin have used the model as a learning tool for classes.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Neighbors Janet Snow and David Larsen work on a yard decoration in their Haltom City neighborhood.

Neighbors pull together in decorating effort

HALTOM CITY (AP)—Christmas yard decorations brighten a neighborhood for a few weeks during the holidays, bringing cheer to those who drive by.

But the advantages of a neighborhood-wide decorating effort can extend far beyond the yuletide season.

On a three-block length of Sabelle Lane, 29 families are working together to create yard decorations for each house. Not only are people sawing and painting, they're also getting to know each other.

"It's a good idea. We've really gotten acquainted with our neighbors," said Gail Cox, in whose garage neighbors gathered on Saturdays to paint candles and greenery on 5-foot-tall plywood cutouts.

"It's just fun for me, getting together and meeting people I'd never met before," remarked Beverly Davis. "It's nice to be able to know your neighbors, to keep an eye out on things."

"I just think it's a wonderful idea," said Jack Lewis, one of the weekend painters as well as Haltom City mayor. "I think one of the biggest advantages is it creates unity within a neighborhood, which is a deterrent to crime. That's not the purpose, but it's a real good community effort."

"I believe that's what keeps a city together, everybody being a neighbor," he continued. Besides that, he said of the Christmas project, it's fun.

The Sabelle decorating endeavor was spearheaded by Janet Snow, who for several years had wanted to see yard ornaments in her own neighborhood but hadn't done anything about it. This year, she decided to take action. She started asking her neighbors what they thought.

"Everybody I spoke to liked the idea," said Ms. Snow. "Star-Telegram" sewing columnist and a longtime Haltom City resident.

After obtaining this initial favorable reaction, Ms. Snow and a couple of neighbors selected a design and estimated the cost of making the decorations. Then the idea was introduced at a neighborhood ice cream party, for which fliers were delivered to each home in the three blocks inviting residents to bring a freezer of homemade ice cream.

"Everyone was enthusiastic about the project," Ms. Snow declared. Each family was asked to contribute \$20; some money was collected at the party, the rest later.

Plywood was ordered and delivered. Neighborhood resident David Larsen photographed the selected design (taken from Ready-to-Use Christmas Designs, a Dover book) and had a slide made. The slide was projected onto one sheet of plywood and the design outlined in pencil, then cut out with a jigsaw.

Twin brothers compete on the airways

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Scanning through the radio dials — static, music, then a velvety voice occupies the airways. Continuing on, an exact replica of the previous voice bellows on the "party line."

He can't be in two places at one time — or can he? He can if "he" is actually "we."

Fraternal twins Jammin' Michael J. from KSJL-AM and Danny B. from KTFM are both disc jockeys, that's true, but what makes them unique is that they are at competing stations in the same time slot in the same city.

The B. comes from the twins' last name, Bocanegra; the J. comes from Michael's first name. They are 22.

"We're twins down to the T," said Danny, who is six minutes older. "We like the same things, do the same things, even think the same things. We can get a thought pattern in our brain ..."

"And finish each other's sentences," Michael offered.

"We stick together through thick and thin," Danny said. Born in Los Angeles and reared in Corpus Christi, the boys joined the Boy Scouts together, played in the junior high school band together, played right and left tackle at W.B. Ray High School in Corpus Christi, and even lived together until recently.

"We dressed the same until sixth grade," Michael said, "but Danny always wanted to be different. He didn't even want to walk down the hall with me. He would always walk behind. I thought

twins were cool." Danny was the first to be bitten by the radio bug, at the age of 16.

"We were walking down Ocean Drive in Corpus and came to a radio station," he explained. "The DJ at the time was Robert Lopez, now at a local country station KJ97. After looking through the window ..."

"For about four hours ..."

Michael continued. "Lopez gave us the hand sign to come in," Danny finished. "I was so intrigued with radio — the phones lighting up, playing good music and having a good time — that, every weekend, I would sneak into the station, hiding from the program director to get into a studio to practice."

Lopez critiqued and worked with Danny until he managed to get a job spinning country tunes on another station. "It was all automated. The only live part was when I recorded the weather on carts. I would torture myself for hours (with the music) just to wait for my voice to come on."

After "flip-flopping from station to station," Danny B. finally found a home in a full-time position at a Top-40 station in Corpus Christi. "It was a start. But it wasn't what I had pictured; what I had perceived radio to be. I said, 'There's got to be more,'" he remembered.

"But, as every station had a bad moment, the P.D. (program director) comes in while I'm on the air and replaces all the carts

with oldies carts — Perry Como, Frank Sinatra," he said, rolling his eyes. "The phones weren't ringing; I wasn't satisfied."

After a couple more stints at various stations, Danny got "the call." KSJL, at that time brand new, wanted the 19-year-old voice to join the AM crew in San Antonio, the 37th largest radio market.

Meanwhile, Michael was setting up portable DJ equipment in his room and practicing to be like his brother.

"I would listen to the other DJs, write down what they said and say it through the mike real loud. We're twin brothers. Have the same voices; I knew I could do it."

While Michael was working at KEXX-FM in Corpus Christi, Danny called his brother about an opening in late-night at KSJL in San Antonio.

"I would make tapes: 'This is KSJL — the Quiet Storm,' and play them over the phone. Danny would say, 'Softer, softer,'" Michael recalled.

Soon, Michael followed his brother's footsteps to KSJL on a part-time basis.

"I couldn't go full-time because Danny was on the air. Two voices on the same station just wouldn't work."

But then a dispute sent Danny to KTFM and Michael moved into his empty 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. shift.

"It was a big decision. Danny and I are family," Michael said. "But I guess it was about time to show Danny. We're siblings and we're always competing, but it was hard to see my brother out of work," he said, referring to the six months Danny had to sit out because he was still under contract to KSJL.

"Thanks to Bill Thorman who stuck with me for a half a year and kept his word. There are a lot of people trying to get into KTFM, it's the number one station, but he has confidence in me," Danny said.

Michael said, "I monitor Danny's show. I'll pop over to Danny and if he does a bad bit, I'll do it better."

"I don't monitor him," Danny said. "I don't want to depress myself."

The brothers laugh in stereo. "Whether it's on the AM or the FM, he's at a different frequency across the street in the same city. It gives a feeling of success for both of us."

The twins meet once a week to critique and help each other out, without divulging station trade secrets.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Members of the Washburn Cemetery Association in the Pink Hill Community hope to bring the Washburn Cemetery back to life.

Volunteers are working to restore country graveyard

By RICK SMITH
Sherman Democrat

PINK HILL COMMUNITY, Texas (AP)—“Gone but not forgotten.” Only this epitaph remains, etched faintly into the old tombstone. The name and date are worn away, victims of wind and sun and rain.

The tombstone is one of dozens in the Washburn Cemetery, an old community graveyard filled with rusted wrought iron, bleached stones and unmarked, sunken graves overgrown with irises.

The cemetery is 1 1/4 miles south of the Pink Hill Community, which is located between Sherman and Bells on U.S. 82.

In recent years, the cemetery has fallen into disrepair. Weeds have grown high, markers have toppled. Many graves are no longer marked.

But the recently organized Washburn Cemetery Association hopes to bring this graveyard back to life.

“We’ve made an awful lot of improvements out here; it looks 100 percent better,” said Billie Davis, secretary-treasurer of the association. “But there’s a lot of work to be done.”

The earliest marked grave belongs to Mary, infant daughter of Jonathan and Catherine Gentry. She died in 1867.

“We’ve heard that Civil War soldiers are buried here,” said Bill Davis, Billie’s husband and vice-president of the cemetery association. “But a lot of the old graves were marked with wooden crosses that burned or rotted.”

The group wants to find people who can identify some of the cemetery’s unmarked graves. If graves can be identified, the association hopes to mark them.

“Every time I’m out here, I wonder about the people in the unmarked graves,” Mrs. Davis said. “I wonder where they lived, what they did, how they died.”

Floyd Reynolds — friends call him the unofficial mayor of Pink Hill — is president of the cemetery group. He and his sister, Jessie Guthrie, and cousin, Pearl Dodson, joined the Davises and other members of the association several Saturdays ago to clean the grounds. They pruned trees, mowed grass, pulled weeds, uprighted fallen stones.

The workers were industrious, but their numbers were few.

“Like with so many country cemeteries, the people who cared about Washburn either moved away or died,” said Davis.

Burials are rare at Washburn nowadays — the last was in 1985. Members of the cemetery association worry what will become of the little graveyard when they die.

Jessie Guthrie, pulling weeds from her parents’ graves, said it was important to establish perpetual care maintenance at the cemetery.

“If we don’t get perpetual care, then when we’re gone, there’s not going to be anyone to care about this place, care about the people buried here,” she said.

A fund has been set up at Bells’ First National Bank. Interest that the savings draws will eventually pay for taking care of the cemetery, members hope.

Why go to such trouble to care for a half-forgotten graveyard hidden away on a country road?

Pearl Dodson, who buried her baby at the little cemetery in 1933, brought pink flowers to the grave last week.

University study predicting upturn in Houston economy

HOUSTON (AP)—The city’s ailing economy will experience a sluggish recovery in 1988, and there will be a 1- to 2-percent annual growth in jobs beginning next year, a Rice Center study predicts.

The economic outlook through the end of the century looks good for Houston and the bulk of layoffs has already occurred, according to researchers at the center, affiliated with Rice University.

Job growth will come in non-goods-producing industries, including finance, insurance, real estate, service industries and retail and wholesale trade, according to the study that is scheduled to be published next week.

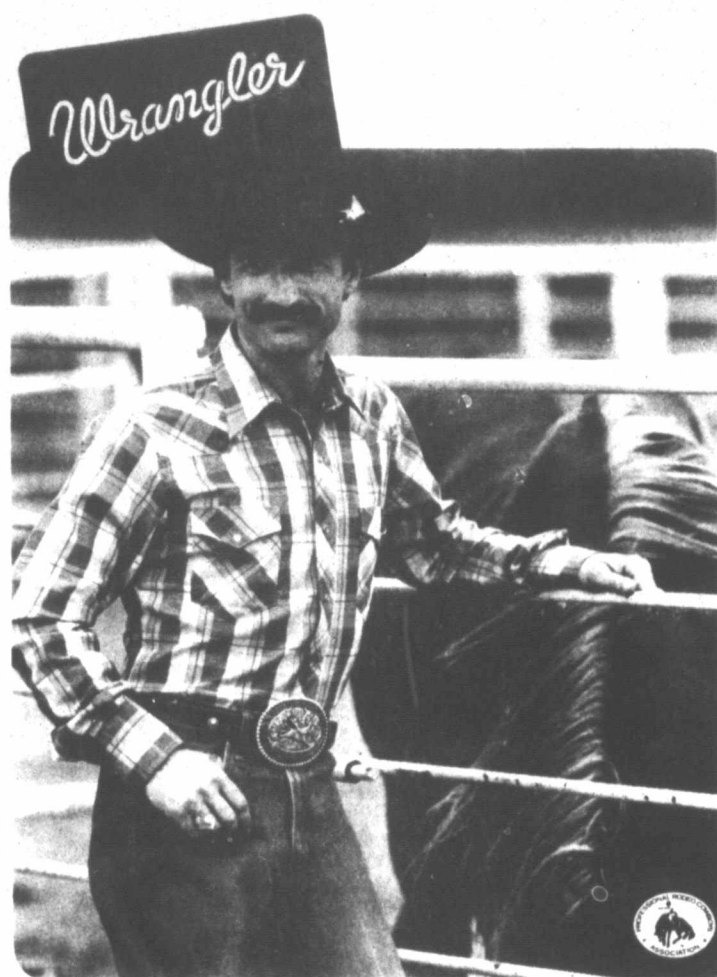
“The good news is it isn’t going to get much worse,” said Rice Center Vice President James P.

Gaines said. “The bad news is it isn’t going to get a hell of a lot better. We are not going to be a boom town. That does not mean Houston is not going to be a growth city.”

The study was based on the center’s econometric model, an elaborate set of equations, data and similar information about the national economy supplied by Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates.

The study also found the decline in housing prices may be ending, Gaines said Wednesday. But he said next year will likely feature record or near-record home foreclosures.

And job losses and the recession also will continue before the economy improves, the study predicted.



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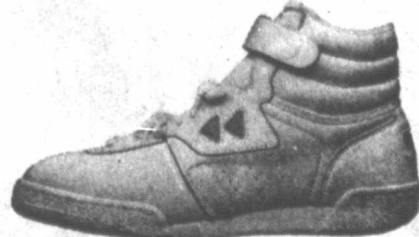
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And in case you don’t already know, the Yamaha Clavinova is the spectacular new digital piano. It’s elegant, sophisticated, and electronically endowed with the incomparable touch and tone of the piano. In fact, it can sound like four different pianos—and 12 other instruments as well. It can also play drums, transform your chords into a rhythmic style with bass line, memorize your “real-time” playing (including depth of touch), and it lets you program chords one at a time at your own pace. In many ways the Clavinova digital piano starts

where the acoustic piano leaves off. And with the exciting ROM Music Book system—plus MIDI compatibility—it’s carried well into the future.

WHAT THE ROM MUSIC BOOK SYSTEM CAN DO FOR YOU.

If you want to sit back and listen... life with the ROM Music Book system begins with a superb, fully orchestrated automatic performance by the Clavinova CVP-7 or CVP-5. It sounds so good you might just want to carry on listening, but chances are you’ll be itching to join in—and you can!

If you already play the piano or another type of keyboard, you can play the ROM music by reading it from the score in the ROM Music Book. You’ll have the Clavinova’s scintillating accompaniment backing you as you play.

If you’re a beginner or need to practice the piece first, the Clavinova is especially helpful. Because not only does this digital piano have Guide Lamps above the keys which show you the right notes to play, but it also stops playing the built-in accompaniment until you hit the right key! And it will automatically repeat phrases over and over for you to practice. Once you’ve mastered the music, you can cancel the lamps and give a beautiful virtuoso performance of your own.

RAM Music Notebook featured, too. Another chip can be plugged into the Clavinova CVP-7/CVP-5. It’s attached to the RAM Music Notebook. This chip digitally memorizes data from the Performance Memory—a 2-track, 8-note polyphonic “real-time” recording unit that even records touch depth—and the Sequencer Memory, which lets you program chords one at a time, along with a bass line. The RAM Music Notebook is a great feature for performing, composing, music education—and having a lot of fun!

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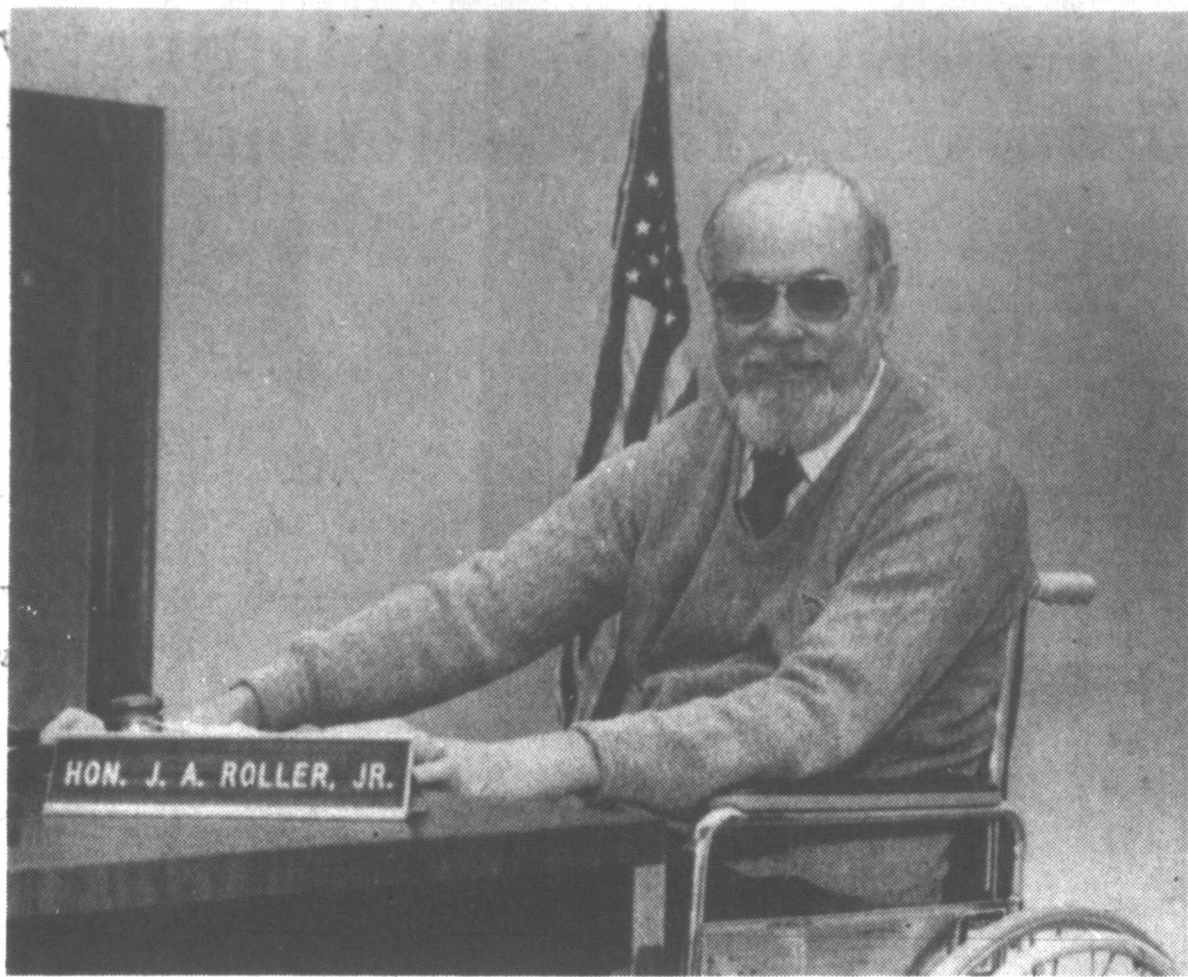
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John Roller, 53, is in his 24th year as justice of the peace for Collin County's Precinct 4. (AP Laserphoto)

24-year veteran attends wheels of rural justice

By JEFF LISSON
Sherman Democrat

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — John Roller's not just successful. He's happy.

"You couldn't make me mad if you tried," said the 53-year-old justice of the peace.

Roller has just made a successful reelection bid, handily defeating his Republican opponent. The judge was the only Democrat to win a majority of votes in the recent elections in Collin County.

He is in his 24th year as justice of the peace for Precinct 4, which spans parts of Frisco, Celina, Allen, Weston and McKinney, and just moved into new, modern offices here.

On Oct. 25, Roller married the former Bea Barnes. The couple lives in Celina, just down the street from the house where the judge was brought up. They're building a house nearby.

That's where the story ceases to be an ordinary tale of success.

Roller survived two broken necks and has prospered despite being a quadriplegic and bound to a wheelchair.

On a sunny morning in October, 1954, 21-year-old John Roller was driving home to Celina from Sherman on Highway 289. Recently discharged from the Navy and the father of a 4-month-old daughter, Roller had made a payment on some furniture he and his wife purchased.

He also bought a bouquet in observance of his wedding anniversary.

"I went over this in my mind many times," Roller said, "because when you get an injury like this, you'd love to blame somebody else. It'd be much more dramatic to say 'I got injured in the war' or 'I got hurt defending the bank from robbers.'"

"But the simple facts are I was driving down the road with my mind somewhere else, ran off the road, overcompensated and rolled the car over."

"It threw me out. I found myself tumbling through the air ... and I remember trying to land on my feet. But I knew as soon as I hit the ground that something was broken. I thought it was my back at

first, but then I realized I couldn't move my arms."

An ambulance carried Roller to McKinney Veteran's Administration Hospital. "It was found right away that I had suffered a broken neck and would be at best a quadriplegic," he said.

After eight months of rehabilitation in a Memphis, Tenn., VA hospital, Roller's life started again.

"What I can do well is a bit limited," Roller said. "I can't drive a truck, I can't dig ditches, and I can't be a basketball or football star," the judge said. "So I had to find a field where I could use my mind."

He worked at odd jobs, at one time registering cars and voters. Roller said he had no plans to enter the judiciary; with little formal education, he didn't consider the possibility.

Then Hugh Peterman, former state legislator and Celina city and election judge, asked Roller to run for the JP post. Roller's uncle held the spot in 1962, and didn't file for the election. Neither did Roller.

But when the ballots were counted, the nephew had 16 write-in votes, the uncle five.

"So I was the new justice of the peace," Roller recounted. "I said, 'Great, what do I do now?'"

"I went to the courthouse and they swore me in. And I asked the county judge, 'What do I do? Who teaches me to be a justice of the peace?' And they handed me a docket book and receipt book and said, 'You're the JP, you figure it out. And don't steal the money.'"

Court was held in Roller's kitchen, frequently interrupting dinner. Jury trials were conducted in the Celina Fire Station. "If it was going to be a case that we'd have a lot of people or all get into a big fistfight and break my furniture at home, we'd go to the fire station. And my furniture still got broken."

Often, Roller was unopposed in elections. "My first paycheck was \$32," the gray-haired, bearded and dapper judge said. "Usually, when it came time to run for reelection, people would say 'Who wants it?' Plus there's going to the jail and the 2 a.m. inquests."

Christmas tree farms are sprouting up in Louisiana

PORT VINCENT, La. (AP) — Not all that long ago, if Louisiana city folks wanted a real Christmas tree, the choice was limited to those trussed and stacked in lots along the highway.

But as more and more Christmas tree farms sprout up in the state, more and more people are packing the kids into the car and driving into the country to choose their own green, growing pine.

"It's a happy business. We work all year long wondering, 'What are we doing this for?' then for three weeks we know," says Carolyn Antle, 39.

Mrs. Antle runs Antle's Pine Patch in Port Vincent with her husband, Jerry, 49, and their two sons, aged 12 and 14.

"We couldn't do it without them. They spent the whole Thanksgiving holiday to help us with the trees," says Mrs. Antle. "They give up a lot of time, a lot of weekends to help us."

Antle's is among 89 Christmas choose-and-cut tree farms listed as members of the Louisiana-Mississippi Christmas Tree Association, which has headquarters in Starkville, Miss.

Ten years ago, about 97 percent of the natural trees sold in Louisiana were trucked in from out of state, according to Alden Main, a forester with the LSU Extension Service.

Now, he says, Louisiana tree farms are a \$4 million business which provide more than half the natural trees sold in the state. They expect to market about 200,000 trees this season, he said — 50,000 wholesale and the rest locally or at choose-your-own operations like the Antles'.

Three-quarters of Louisiana residents live within 50 miles of one of these farms — close enough for a family trip, said Bob Mills, another LSU Extension Service forester.

The trees average \$2.50 to \$3.50 a foot, compared to \$4.50 to \$5 a foot for city lot trees, says Craig Collier, who owns Santa's Forest in Picayune, Miss., and sells trees at 15 lots around New Orleans.

Each pick-and-cut grower prices trees differently. At Pinecrest Christmas Tree Farm in Chesborough, every tree is \$15. At Winmar Christmas Trees in Ponchatoula, they're \$1.50 a foot. Port Vincent Christmas Trees charges \$3 a foot for trees less than 6 feet tall; \$3.50 a foot for those 6 to 8 feet tall, and \$4 a foot for those over 8 feet.

Most pick-your-own farms are around the toe of Louisiana's boot: there are 12 in Tangipahoa Parish, nine each in Livingston and St. Tammany parishes and six in Washington Parish. East Baton Rouge and Vermilion parishes have four each.

The rest are scattered around the state.

Most, like the Pine Patch, are small operations — 5 to 10 acres, said Mills. The Antles' farm, at four acres, is actually a little smaller than most.

But it's still a lot of work, Mrs. Antle said. The job includes planting, trimming, spraying and weeding, like caring for shrubbery in a yard, Mills said.

"It's almost full-time for me," said Mrs. Antle. "I don't work outside the home. But I'll be in the field two to three days a week at least. Some times of the year we'll be out there every day."

"It's very labor intensive. It'll work you to death. And it's a huge investment," said Billy Fisher, who has about 16 acres of Christmas trees on his 195-acre farm.

His \$20,000 worth of new equipment for Three States, near Rodessa, has included a baler, a trimmer, a stump remover, a tree planter, and a hydraulic saw that works from his tractor, he said.

He said he didn't sell any trees last year — "I was correcting my mistakes." But this year, he said, he expects to make a small profit.

Other Christmas tree farmers called at random said there was more work than they'd expected and less money than they'd hoped in the business.

Dorothy Oalman, 57, said she and her husband, Roy, 64, plan to get out of it after they've sold the pines now planted on their family farm.

Oalman, a retired dairy farmer, has arthritis and can't do a lot of the work, Mrs. Oalman said. And although selling the trees is enjoyable, she said, it does keep the couple and their grandchildren confined to the farm from Thanksgiving until Christmas.

"It's an expensive hobby to get into," said Florence Laserre, whose husband, Maurice, is a geologist for the state Department of Natural Resources. "I think eventually you may make some profit at it."

She said things may pick up a bit when her husband retires next year and puts more time into the tree farm.

Uprooted house still not claimed

BENAVIDES (AP) — A house uprooted from Corpus Christi is in Benavides today, sitting on blocks along the highway as authorities try to determine who owns it.

"It's a mess," Duval County dispatcher Cenaida Montemayor said. "I don't want to hear anything more about that house."

The small beige house was reported stolen by a Corpus Christi woman on Wednesday and an alert Constable Ramiro Perez chased down the structure, rolling along Highway 59 about 10 miles west of Benavides, the dispatcher said. Perez said he remembered the house because he had just escorted its movers through the city.

The movers said they were returning to Laredo with the house and were about halfway there when pulled over, she said.

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Uranium mining boom over in Webb County

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — In the late 1970s, the uranium industry was booming in South Texas. The bonanza extended all the way from Webb County to the Gulf of Mexico.

The South Texas Development Council reported that \$85.7 million in personal income and \$179.9 million in business income was generated by the mining of uranium in the region during a three-year period.

County governments and school districts reaped \$4.9 million in taxes.

At the height of the boom, the market price of uranium ore was \$45 per pound. The value of uranium reserves in the state, most of them in South Texas, was estimated to be \$15 billion.

"Uranium production in Texas has risen rapidly from a fairly constant 1.5 million pounds per year in early 1970 to an estimated 4 to 5 million pounds in

1978," STDC reported. "Production in 1980 should exceed the 5 million pound mark."

But the STDC didn't foresee Three Mile Island. On March 28, 1979, an accident occurred at the nuclear-power plant on an island near Middletown, Pa.

A large hydrogen gas bubble formed in the top of the reactor containment vessel after gases escaped through the plant's ventilating system.

It wasn't long after the accident that the price of uranium plunged to \$17 per pound.

"It all started with Three Mile Island," said David Loera, manager of Environmental and Technical Projects for the Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s plant near Bruni. "It got so it wasn't worth mining anymore. We started getting out of production and into restoration work."

Westinghouse Electric Corp. is one of four com-

panies which still maintain mining facilities in Webb County.

The others are Mobil Mining and Minerals, Uranium Resources Inc., and Tenneco.

Only Mobil is still producing uranium.

The process used to extract ore from the ground is called in-situ mining.

"They have what's called an injection well and an intake well," Juan Vargas, director of planning for STDC, said. "They'll inject a solution into the ground which dissolves the ore, and then pump it out an adjacent well."

The product is called "yellow cake" and it is latter formed into the pellets that feed nuclear reactors.

The "yellow cake" has a low level of radiation and is not a health hazard, officials claim.

At the height of the boom, Westinghouse Electric

operated nearly a thousand wells on a 40-acre plot near Bruni.

These days most of the new licenses applications filed with the Texas Water Commission are for restoration mines.

Under federal regulations, well owners must restore the aquifer to its condition before the uranium is extracted, said Chuck Green, head of the in-situ uranium mining unit of the TWC.

Strip mining for uranium was still done in the early 1970s, but the in-situ process was found to be a lot cleaner.

Both production wells and restoration wells are inspected regularly by the TWC and the Texas Department of Health to make sure the waste products are safely stored, and the aquifer restored.

The contaminants, chemicals used to dissolve the ore, are pumped 3,000 feet into the ground.

Port firehouse in Florida is busy place

PORT EVERGLADES, Fla. (AP) — The firehouse here is different. There's no pool table, checker playing or dart board, nor does it have a gourmet kitchen or a Dalmatian mascot wandering about.

The 38 firefighters stationed at this busy port are also different.

They stand watch over millions of gallons of stored petroleum; are specialists in fighting gasoline, fuel and chemical fires; are responsible for over 1,500 commercial vessels that dock here annually; protect passengers aboard 17 visiting cruise ships — and carry guns.

"We are responsible for everyone and everything that passes through this port," said Mike Garelli, training officer for the Port Everglades Fire Department, "whether it's someone riding a bicycle or a tanker loaded with fuel."

This 2,000-acre port, surrounded by densely populated Fort Lauderdale, Dania and Hollywood, has an extremely high fire potential, perhaps the highest in the state.

Thirteen major oil companies store their products here, said Chief Huey Manges, a 25-year veteran with the department. All the propane, lumber, steel and cement used in south Florida also passes through this port of entry, he added.

"The port supplies all the petroleum products south to Key West, north to Fort Drum and west to Naples," the chief said. Aviation fuel for Miami, Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach International airports, plus Homestead Air Force Base, comes from Port Everglades.

Ten million barrels of fuel can be stored at one time at the port, Manges said, "and we turn that over seven-eight times a year. Eleven hundred tank trucks carrying 8,600 gallons each move from here every day."

For that reason, Manges said, the firemen are licensed by the state as armed guards and supplement the 10 security officers on the department's payroll.

"This port may be the only one in the country that has its own fire department. It is like

a public safety department," said Manges, 46, who was named chief 11 years ago. "It provides security as well as fire fighting."

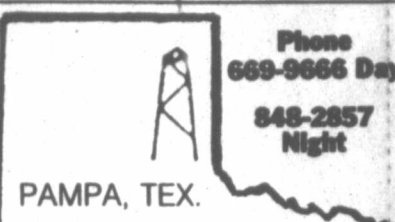
Because of the double duties, firemen have no "down" (idle) time to enjoy luxuries found at some fire stations, Manges points out. When not performing maintenance on specialized firefighting equipment, patrolling the port or inspecting ships, the staff is training, practicing on a gun range or updating what it calls "prefire plans."

Manges and Garelli stress the importance of the preplans — schematics of every storage tank, building and facility on the port. These show the location and descriptions of all fire extinguishers, shutoff and electrical switches, hydrants and alarm systems at the port.

Similar sketches are made of passenger, fuel and cargo vessels that frequent the harbor.

Time is extremely important when fighting a fire at the port, said Fireman Joe Benavides.

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Popcorn grows up, goes upscale

NEW YORK (AP) — Popcorn has become a big Christmas item, and not just for stringing on trees with cranberries.

In fact, the \$1.5-billion popcorn industry is enjoying a boom, year-round. The product has grown up and gone upscale.

Retail popcorn sales are expected to reach the \$2-billion level by the end of the decade, according to Packaged Facts Inc., a research company. That includes sales in food stores, movie theaters, food concessions and specialty popcorn boutiques.

The industry will experience an annual average growth of 7 percent until 1990, and most of this growth will come in the unpopped popcorn segment, Packaged Facts says. Unpopped popcorn will outsell popped popcorn 2-1, the reverse of the current sales trend, it said.

The leading motivator in revitalizing the popcorn market was Orville Redenbacher, who shrewdly positioned his product as "the world's most expensive popcorn," said David Weiss, president of Packaged Facts.

Beatrice Cos.' Hunt-Wesson division bought Orville Redenbacher's company in 1976.

Together they made Redenbacher's popcorn the No. 1 selling brand in the United States, surpassing American Home Pro-

ducts Corp.'s Jiffy Pop and Borden Inc.'s Cracker Jacks.

"It's a classic marketing case-history," Weiss said. "Taking a sluggish category, introducing a new product that is truly different and then exploiting it to the limit."

Redenbacher did have a superior product — with an expansion volume more than double that of regular popcorn, Weiss said.

"But more important, Redenbacher realized — long before the established marketers did — that popcorn, long associated with children, could be marketed

at a higher price to adults if there were a perception of quality," Weiss said.

It was another small entrepreneur, and not an established marketer, who made the next important innovation, Packaged Facts said.

This was Charlie Bird of Dallas, who introduced chocolate-coated popcorn in his Corn Popper retail shop in 1979. He later added other flavors, such as jalapeno and bacon. And franchises.

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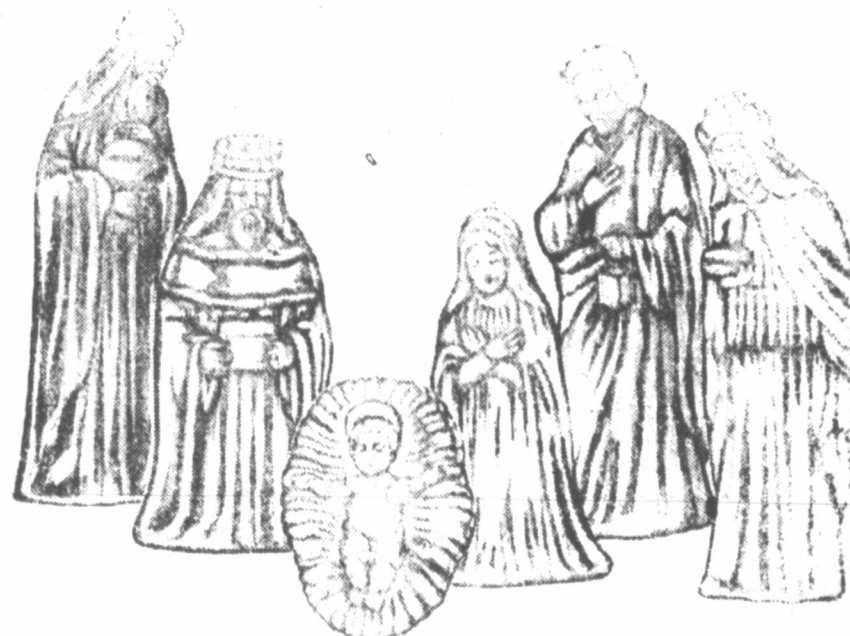
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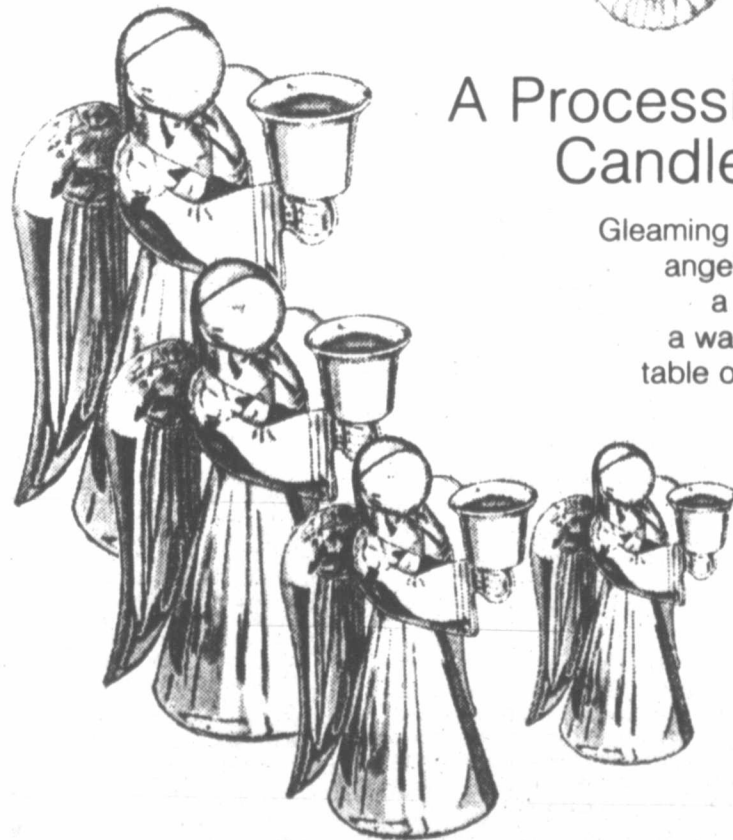
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Business

Watching time



Michel Jordi, creator of Le Clip, demonstrates the versatility of the new clip-on watch at its recent U.S. introduction in New York. (AP Laserphoto)

Young named by directors to head NBC loan reviews

The board of directors of National Bank of Commerce recently announced that Guy Wayne Young has joined the Pampa bank to direct its loan review program.

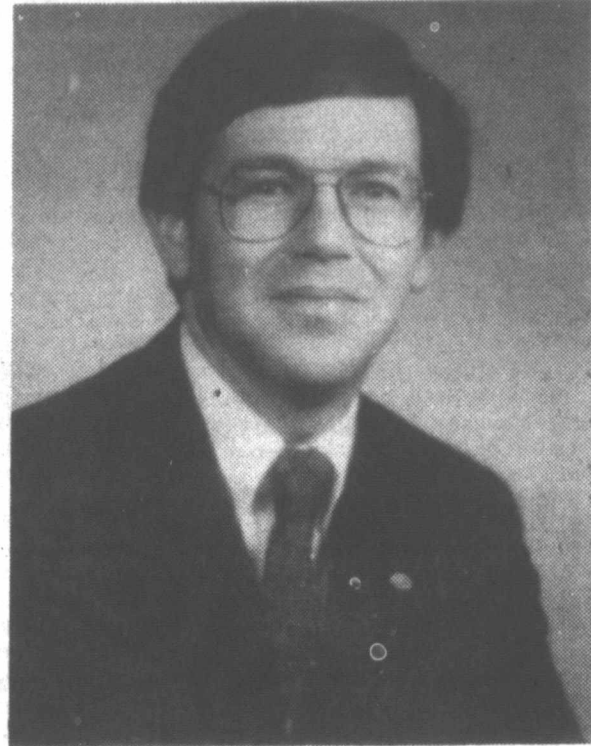
Bank President Steve McCullough reported that Young previously was with the Amarillo National Bank, where he had performed the same duties since September 1985. Young formerly was an associate national bank examiner with the Amarillo office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

"We have looked for a long time for a man with Young's background and qualifications," McCullough stated. "We are pleased for him to join our staff and look forward to a long-term relationship in the future."

Young, who was elected vice president by the board of directors, began his duties with the Pampa bank on Nov. 12. He and his wife Susan reside in Amarillo, where she is currently with the Amarillo office of the Comptroller of the Currency. They will be relocating to Pampa in the near future.

Young is a 1982 graduate of Baylor University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Young of Tulsa.

His wife is a 1980 graduate of Borger High School and a 1984 graduate of Lubbock Christian College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hess of Borger.



Young

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE) CNG Producing Co., Combs-Worley (160 ac) Sec. 35,3,I&GN, 6 mi southeast from Pampa, PD 4000', start on approval (Box 2115, Tulsa, OK 74101) for the following wells:

No. 19, 525' from North & 2281' from East line of Sec.

No. 20, 1080' from North & 2262' from East line of Sec.

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., No. 1 Black (640 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 234,2,GH&H, 10 mi northwest from Gruver, PD 7400', start on approval (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

HUTCHINSON (W.T. COBLE Upper Morrow) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., No. 4-15 Turkey Track Ranch (2560 ac) 375' from South & 1605' from West line, Sec. 15,C,H&GN, 16 mi northeast from Stinnett, PD 7000', start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Deep Reef Industries, No. 486 Deahl 86 (480 ac) 1200' from North & 2410' from West line, Sec. 1,3,AB&M, 5 mi east from Fritch, PD 3400', start on approval (418 South Polk, Suite 100, Amarillo, TX 79101)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & JOHN CREEK Lower Morrow) Beasley Oil Co., No. 1 Campbell (640 ac) 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 2,-,SA&MG, 18 mi northerly from Stinnett, PD 8300', start on approval (1601 NW Expressway, Suite 1040, Okla. City, OK 73118)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., Hohmann (320 ac) Sec. 227,3-T,T&NO, 15 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3700', start on approval (12770 Coit Rd., Suite 615, Dallas, TX 75251) for the following wells:

No. 2, 2310' from North & 330' from West line of Sec.

No. 4, 2310' from North & West line of Sec.

No. 9, 330' from North & West line of Sec.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., No. 5 McDowell 'B' (160 ac) 850' from South & 330' from West line, Sec. 195,3-T,T&NO 6 mi south from Sunray, PD 3700', start on approval.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., Wilbar (320 ac) Sec. 229,3-T,T&NO, 16 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3700', start on approval, for the following wells:

No. 4, 2310' from South & 330' from West line of Sec.

No. 6, 2310' from South & West line of Sec.

No. 10, 2310' from South & 330' from East line of Sec.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., No. 4 Wilson (160 ac) 330' from South & 2323' from East line, Sec. 207,3-T,T&NO, 12 mi south from Sunray, PD 3700', start on approval.

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Amoco Productin Co., No. A-1 J.A. Cartrite (640 ac) 1260' from South & West line, Sec. 25,3-T,T&NO, 26 mi south from Texhoma, PD 3400', has been approved (Box 432, Liberal, KS 67901)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

OCHILTREE (BUSCH Upper Morrow) Steed Oil & Gas, Inc., No. 1 Vernon (320 ac) 467' from North & 2350' from East line, Sec. 19,12,H&GN, 4 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 8300', start on approval. Amended well location

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

HANSFORD (SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., No. 1 Dilley, Sec. 249,2,GH&H,

elev. 3237 kb, spud 8-29-86, drlg. compl 9-12-86, tested 11-15-86, flowed 48 bbl. of 38.6 grav. oil plus no water thru 16-64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 0 No., tbg. pressure 20 No., GOR 458, perforated 6748-6809, TD 7050', PBTD 7013' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 17 Yake 'G', Sec. 36,47,H&TC, elev. 2940 gr, spud 10-9-86, drlg. compl 10-16-86, tested 11-25-86, pumped 5.9 bbl. of 36.8 grav. oil plus 18 bbls. water, GOR 17627, perforated 2824-2906, 2950-3000, TD 3049', PBTD 3034' —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., No. 8 R.N. Hohmann, Sec. 227,3-T,T&NO, elev. 3390 gr, spud 9-18-86, drlg. compl 9-24-86, tested 11-14-86, pumped 12 bbl. of 38.8 grav. oil plus 67 bbls. water, GOR 17667, perforated 3213-3428, TD 3570', PBTD 3520' —

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHI-GODA Des Moines) Tuthill & Barbee, No. 3-32 Dudley 'A', Sec. 32,13,T&NO, elev. 2965 kb, spud 9-18-86, drlg. compl 10-1-86, tested 11-26-86, pumped 338 bbl. of 39.5 grav. oil plus 248 bbls. water, GOR 710, perforated 7182-7276, TD 7350', PBTD 7280' —

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 7 Frank M. Chambers, et al 'C', Sec. 122,C,G&M, elev. 2770 kb, spud 7-18-86, drlg. compl 9-2-86, tested 11-28-86, flowed 282 bbl. of 46 grav. oil plus 70 bbls. water thru 20-64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 1400 No., tbg. pressure 9909 No., GOR 4167, perforated 9263-12202, TD 12281', PBTD 11682' —

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT Morrow) Samsom Resources Co., No. 2 Kraft, Sec. 93,10,HT&B, elev.

2489 kb, spud 4-24-86, drlg. compl 5-14-86, tested 6-26-86, potential 5224 MCF, rock pressure 1797, pay 8439-8765, TD 9100', PBTD 9062' — No W-1 found on this Well

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 3 Valentine Schoenhals 'A', Sec. 457,43,H&TC, elev. 2616 gr, sud 10-20-86, drlg. compl 11-11-86, tested 11-18-86, potential 4600 MCF, rock pressure 1960, pay 8016-10572, TD 10840', PBTD 10550' — Plug-Back

PLUGGED WELLS
BRISCOE (WILDCAT) Pecos Oil & Gas Co., No. 1 Mayfield, Sec. 199,G&M,D&SE, spud 9-23-86, plugged 10-31-86, TD 8070' (dry) —

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Ener-G's, No. 1 Gina, Sec. 19,4,I&GN, spud 4-14-83, plugged 11-3-86, TD 3644' (oil) — Form 1 filed in SMW, Inc.

WHEELER (PCX Granite Wash) Ran Ricks, Inc. No. 1 Evans, Sec. 7,RE,R&E, spud 10-15-79, plugged 10-20-86, TD 15900' (gas) —

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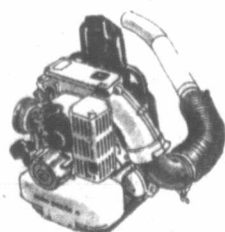
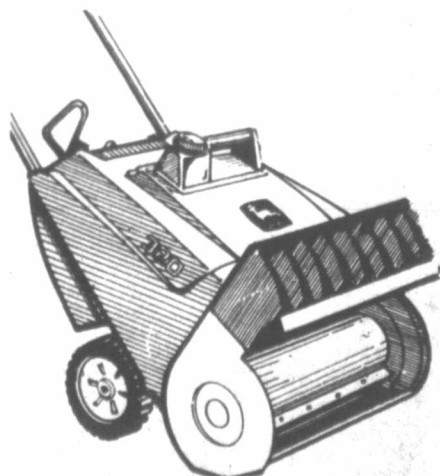
Staci Terrell named Maurices' manager

Maurices President Hans Brenninkmeyer has announced the promotion of Staci Terrell to manager of Maurices in the Pampa Mall.

Most recently, Terrell had been assistant manager of the Pampa store. She also has previous retail experience with Uncle Albert's.

A native of Pampa, Terrell and her husband Barry have a daughter, Lindsey.

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Sports Scene

Third quarter keeps Mustangs going

By JOHN GERDEL Jr.
Sports Writer

Wheeler's 'Steel Wall Defense' may have had a couple of rusty spots Friday night, but it was there in the second half when it was needed.

And three second half touchdowns by a maturing Mustang offense spelled a 28-21 season's end for the Sunray Bobcats.

Now in the Final Four, the Mustangs return to Childress to take on Throckmorton Friday at 7:30 p.m. in a 1A semifinal clash.

Wheeler head coach Preston Smith termed the Mustangs' success this season "surprising" noting, "we've had our share of injuries."

Most of those injured have returned to play in the last few weeks, including running back Dickie Salyer. But Salyer, who has appeared mostly on the defensive line the last two weeks, re-injured his knee Friday against SunRay and is "probably" out for the remainder of the season.

"I knew it would be awfully tough," Smith said of the challenges facing the Mustangs this year. Nevertheless, his squad has stayed game, finding a way to win whenever possible.

Friday night's meeting in Harvester Stadium was no exception. Sunray wasted little time in taking a 7-0 lead. On their first possession, the Bobcats marched 53 yards in 12 plays for a touchdown.

A 7-yard run with 3:38 left in the first quarter and a good kick put Sunray up 7-0.

Twelve seconds later, the Mustangs answered.

After the kickoff went in the end zone, the Mustangs set up shop at their own 20. Cody Wiggins broke loose on the first play and went the distance. Wiggins might have made the trip a little faster, but he slowed to juggle the football along the way and was fighting a tremendous headwind.

Sunray wasted little time in returning the ball to the Mustangs



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Charlie Miller, right, captures Sunray's quarterback, Steve Moore.

as the Bobcats fumbled after two plays on their next possession and David Jones recovered it at the Sunray 43.

The Mustangs got only eight yards then punted into the wind, and Sunray started from their 12. Steve Moore combined with Stacy Nelson for an 88-yard pass that put Sunray ahead 14-7 with 1:10 left in the first quarter.

After a scoreless second quarter, Smith told his team, "they had to find out what they wanted to do."

"I knew we had to do it in the third quarter when we had the wind," Smith said.

And the third quarter belonged to the Mustangs.

The Bobcats took the opening kickoff and maintained possession

for seven seconds. They fumbled on the first play and the Mustangs started a 19-yard two-play drive.

Wiggins ran 12 yards, to the Sunray seven, and Grayson Benson stepped off the rest of the distance to tie the score with second half only 34 seconds old.

Sunray kept possession of the football for about a minute and half or two plays. On the Bobcats third play, Jones claimed his second interception of the game and the Mustangs were in business at the Sunray 19.

Bubba Smith went up the middle from the two and put Wheeler in front for the first time. Richard Smith, who kicked all of the Mustang extra points, posted the score at 21-14 with 7:09 left in the

third stanza.

For all practical purposes the Mustangs final touchdown effort was in the third quarter. After a Sunray punt into the wind was downed at the Sunray 32, Wheeler overcame flags and the Bobcats, setting up at the Sunray one for the first play of the final fourth.

Heading into the wind, it took Bubba Smith three seconds to leap over the line and put Wheeler's final touchdown on the scoreboard.

With the wind in their favor, the Bobcats used all but four minutes of the time remaining to reach the Mustang end zone and close the gap to 28-21.

The Bobcats' next possession ended quickly with a fumble recovery by Mustang Drew Thomas. But Wheeler was unable to move into the wind. Sunray's desperation bid to stay in the game ended when Benson intercepted a Moore pass as the clock ran out.

Wiggins led the Mustang offense, picking up 161 yards on 19 carries. The Mustangs rushed for 227 yards and passed for 25, completing two of four attempts.

Sunray garnered 230 yards of rushing and 126 yards passing, completing three of nine pass attempts. The Bobcats also had 17 first downs to Wheeler's 11.

Punting was also a key factor in the game as the Mustangs were able to average 42 yards on six punts despite the wind while the Bobcats had only two punts for a 23-yard average.

Ex-coach recalls the '30s

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Bob Clark, a former Wheeler High football coach who also helped coach the legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant, was among the many fans who jammed into Harvester Stadium to see the Wheeler-Sunray playoff game Friday night.

Clark was head coach of the Mustangs in 1936 and 1937. As best as Clark can recollect, the Mustangs lost only one game in the first year before winning a championship the next. He was an assistant coach for Wheeler in 1934 before assuming the head job.

"Back then they didn't have a state champion and a team couldn't go past district or regional, but we went as far as you could go," Clark said.

Clark, in his late '70s, had coaching stints at Erick and Sayre, Okla., Shamrock and Odessa before retiring from the coaching ranks. His quarterback at Shamrock was Euell Ramsey, who later coached at Pampa.

Clark's most memorable coaching role wasn't in high school. It was in college when he was the assistant line coach at Alabama in 1933. One of the 'Bama linemen was Bryant, who later transformed the Crimson Tide into a football powerhouse.

"I was a good friend of the Bear. He was the most outstanding coach I've ever known," Clark said. The Odessa American ran a recent article on Clark's friendship with Bryant along with an old photo of the pair. Bryant died in 1983.

Bucks win tournament

MIAMI — It was a "defensive struggle all the way" between the White Deer Bucks and the Groom Tigers Saturday, as the Bucks took the Miami Tournament Championship, 34-30.

The 2A Bucks and the 1A Tigers were tied at halftime but, said Buck coach Scott Murray, "we finally activated our offense."

Lance Cross led the Bucks scoring with 12 points, followed by Todd Haynes' 10. Groom's Michael Rose contributed eight points with Daniel Lambert and Brent Thornton adding six each.

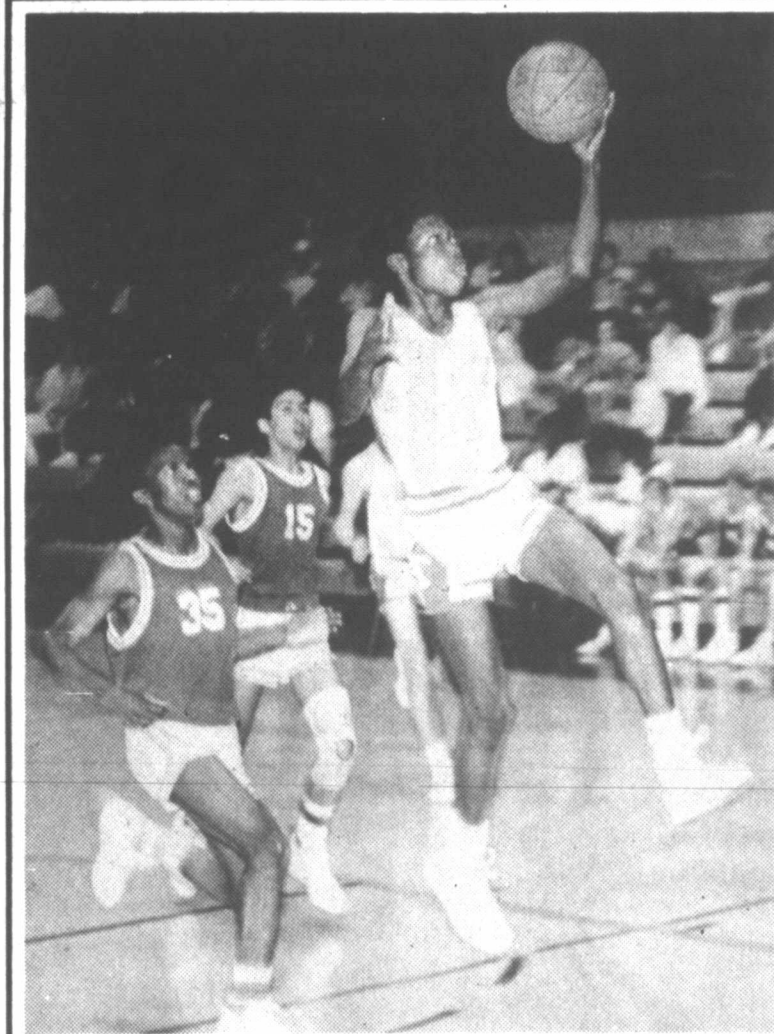
It took a double overtime for Follett to win the Miami girls' championship as they pulled ahead of Shamrock Lady Irish, 64-62.

Miami's Warriors defeated Follett in overtime, 53-50 to clinch third place. The Groom Tigerettes easily outdid the Does, 37-26 for third place for girls.

In semifinal action, Thornton's last minute field goal Friday denied the Miami Warriors a spot in the finals, 46-45.

Despite an 18-point performance by Tigerette Suni Barnett, Shamrock's free throws outdid Groom Friday, 48-47.

White Deer defeated Follett, 49-46 in boys' semifinals, while Follett shot the Does, 56-24.



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

The Shockers' Reggie Williams goes for a layup.

Lawton edges Pampa in final

LAWTON, Okla. — A fourth-quarter spurt lifted Lawton High School past Pampa 52-46 in Saturday's consolation finals of the Bi-State Basketball Classic.

The score was tied after three quarters, but the host Wolverines outscored the Harvesters 14-8 in the final eight minutes to claim the victory.

Pampa had to settle for sixth place after winning Friday's loser's bracket game against Lawton Eisenhower.

The lead changed 10 times in the first half, but the Wolverines were able to jump out on top by five, 27-22 at halftime. Pampa scored the first six points of the third quarter to take a one-point lead. The score was deadlocked five times in the third quarter.

Eric Wiley was top scorer for Lawton High with 18 points, followed by Mike Berry with 10.

Dustin Miller paced the Harvesters with 12 points, followed by Grant Gamblin with 10, Chris Evans 6, Troy Owens 6, Shawn Harris 5, Jason Farmer 5, and Lonnie Mills 2.

Pampa is now 4-6 for the season while Lawton High is 2-1. The Harvesters return to regular-season play Tuesday night, taking on Borger at 7:30 p.m. in the Bulldogs' gym.

Chris Evans hit a baseline jumper at the buzzer to give Pampa a 45-44 win over Lawton Eisenhower Friday in the loser's bracket.

Pampa was leading by 29-17 at halftime, but Eisenhower charged back in the second half and took a 43-42 lead with less than two minutes to go in the game.

Lonnie Mills was Pampa's top scorer with 14 points while Donald Gilbert topped Eisenhower with 12.

Also scoring for Pampa were Jason Farmer with 8, Shawn Harris 7, Chris Evans 6, Troy Owens 6, Dustin Miller 2, Mike Spain 2, and Grant

Gamblin 1.

The Pampa Junior Varsity won their own tournament Saturday night, whipping Borger Junior Varsity 65-62 in the finals.

Keith Barr and David Duke led Pampa in scoring with 13 points apiece.

Kemp led Borger with 18 points.

The Shockers have a 4-3 record.

The Shockers rolled past the Borger Sophomores 78-52 Friday night to advance into the finals.

Leading Pampa's scoring attack were Jimmy Massick and Duke with 16 and 15 points respectively.

McIntosh led Borger with 13 points.

Also scoring for the Shockers were Derrick Ryan with 12, Chris Hoganson 10, Reggie Williams 8, Greg Fergerson 6, Mark Wood 6, Ryan Teague 4, and Barr, 2.

Canadian won over the Pampa Sophomores. Stephenson was high scorer for Canadian with 21 points while McGary tossed in 12. Mike Skelly had 15 points for Pampa, followed by Robert Perez with 14.

Lady Harvesters win

ABILENE — The Pampa Lady Harvesters coasted to an easy 64-43 victory over Weatherford Friday in the first round of the Abilene Key City Tournament.

Yolanda Brown and Camilla Brown paced the Lady Harvesters' scoring attack with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Top scorer for the losers was Wells with 17 points.

Pampa led by only two points at halftime, but outscored Weatherford 22-12 in the second quarter to take a commanding lead.

Some things take precedence over football

FROM THE NOTEPAD: It's one of those historical moments that is indelibly etched in your mind. I'll never forget where I was 45 years ago today when the announcer interrupted a radio broadcast of the Green Bay Packer football game with a bulletin of the horrible news.... Former Harvester football coach BRUCE DAVIS served the past season as secondary coach at Lamar University.

Winning helps. The Canyon Eagle Booster Club donated \$3,673.50 for purchase of a video camera and analyzer for use by coaches in all sports.... Did you know that California, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania do not play state championships in football?... Cowboy receiver MIKE SHERRARD's mother was an Olympic teammate of former Cowboy wide receiver BOB HAYES.

The four interceptions Borger's BRAD KNIGHT made against Pampa, and the four Groom's MIKE ROSE picked off

against McLean were state single game highs for the season so far. Knight could have had a really good game. In addition to the four thefts he broke up three more PHS aeriels and stole a lateral for a fumble recovery. In that game he also caught five passes for 73 yards.

And we have running workhorses in the Panhandle, too. Tascosa's ROY HAULCY lugged the leather 47 times against Monterey, tops in the state. Third was Canadian's SHAWN WRIGHT with 43 carries against Memphis, and fourth spot goes to MIKE MCKINLEY, whose number was called 42 times as Perryton played Friona.

Can you name the only player still active in the major leagues who was once the property of the Washington Senators?

Newly-elected Potter County commissioner MANNY PEREZ was one of the alltime great Golden Gloves boxers in the state. He and brother Pete fought wild battles with Pampa's Wilhelm

Sports Forum

Warren Hasse



brothers, Bobby and Gary.

Pampa Country Club assistant golf pro JODY RICHARDSON is settled into a similar post at Canyon Creek Country Club at Plano; and another Mickey Piersall assistant, BARRY TERRELL, has been named West Texas PGA Player of the Year. Also on the golf beat, retired PCC pro HART WARREN scored his third career hole-in-one recently, but his first at the local layout.

Has it really been 26 years since feisty DON HASKINS left Dumas High School for the head coaching job at Texas School of Mines, Oops! Texas Western.

Oops! University of Texas-El Paso. It's now 470 wins and an NCAA championship later. His Miners are after their fifth straight WAC title, and Haskins has surrounded himself with experience in two new coaches, a former player and NBA great, Nate Archibald, and former NMU Lobo head coach Norm Ellenberger.

U. of Iowa paints numbers on the backs of its swim team members for spectator identification. Now they can sell scorecards and help finance the program.

All-star third baseman BILL MADLOCK was drafted and

signed by the Washington Senators in the 1970 draft.

We told you earlier JERRY BUSS, owner of the NBA Lakers and NHL Kings, was selling his stamp collection. He can pay a couple of salaries for a month or two after selling a rare one-penny 1867 stamp for \$429,000, the highest price ever paid for a single US stamp.

The No. 1 schoolboy basketball in the country, Marcus Liberty, plays at King High School in Chicago, where MARUICE CHEEKS' brother is a junior guard.

Trivia: What school played in the first high school game to be played in the Astrodome and the first high school game to be played in Texas Stadium? San Antonio Lee beat Beaumont Hebert in the first game in the Dome in 1970, and the Rebels downed Wichita Falls HS 28-27, for the 1971 state title behind quarterback TOMMY KRAMER.

The oldest college football rivalry is between Lehigh and

Lafayette, 122 games. Which reminds us, we've located former PHS football coach JACK LOCKETT, who left Pampa to become assistant dean of men at Lafayette. His sister-in-law tells us he lives in Connecticut and travels the world working for the Save the Children Foundation. Missouri and Kansas have played 95 times, sixth longest rivalry and longest in the midwest area.

The price of success: Boston Red Sox fans will pay from \$1 to \$3 more per ducat next season. Top price will be \$14 for a field box, cheapest a \$6 job in the bleachers. A decade ago (1975) when the Red Sox last got in the Series, bleacher seats were one buck, top priced box seats \$3.

NBA star MICHAEL JORDAN will work two basketball camps for Nike next summer, one in Chicago and the other with former PHS Coach ROBERT McPHERSON at UNC-Wilmington, who also signed with Nike. For kids interested we'll try to get information

Losing legacy continues for PHS football coach

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

The numbers game. Those won-loss statistics that mean the difference in a coach keeping or losing his job.

Very seldom does a winning personality or strong character override a coach's on-the-field performance. In the end, it's those numbers. Those W-Ls determine a coach's future.

Sadly enough, those numbers are piling up on the right-hand side of Pampa High head coach John Kendall, who came to town with impressive credentials. Kendall had compiled a 44-12 record at Liberal, Kan., and his 1980 team won the Kansas state championship with a perfect 11-0 record.

But Kendall has since fallen on hard times, winning a mere 20 percent of his games at the Pampa helm.

His overall record at Pampa is 10-38-2, including a disastrous 0-10 season in 1986. Kendall came close to a winning season in 1983 when the Harvesters finished 5-5. In district play that year, the Harvesters slipped above the .500 mark at 4-3. But in 1984, the Harvesters struggled through another dismal season, winning only one game.

The 1986 season was the most disappointing for the Harvesters because five of their 10 losses were decided by eight or fewer points. Two of those narrow losses came against teams that advanced into the playoffs, Amarillo High and Hereford. The Harvesters lost to the Sandies 16-14 and the Whitefaces 36-28.

"The season was disappointing to me as a coach and to the players because we played better

than our record indicates," Kendall said. "We made a lot of mistakes which kept us out of the win column. We had way too many turnovers and too many mental mistakes which really hurt us."

The Harvesters averaged 3.9 turnovers per game, many coming just shy of the goal line on either end of the field.

"We can go down almost every game and see where two or three mistakes kept us from winning," Kendall said.

"After the way we started out (against Amarillo High), we thought we were going to have a good season."

Kendall refused to use injuries or ineligible players as an excuse.

"Every team has to face that problem," he said.

Kendall said the fans have treated him well this year despite the winless season.

"They've been super," he added. "They've come out for the games and really cheered us on."

Kendall has a wait and see attitude about his future as Harvester coach.

"I have no idea what's going to happen. I've got another year left on my contract," he said.

Kendall has no future plans to go elsewhere unless it's forced upon him.

"I haven't looked at any other schools," he added.

The 0-and-10 Harvesters will suffer further losses going into next season. The squad is losing 24 seniors, including 17 full- or part-time starters. Kendall is hoping talented underclassmen from this year's junior varsity squad can get the Harvesters into the win column next season.

"We're losing some top-quality



Is Kendall at the crossroads?

seniors, and we ended up the season playing quite a few juniors and sophomores.

They came through for us in certain areas. Overall, I was pleased with the attitude of the players and their wanting to win," Kendall said.

Pampa's football woes didn't start with Kendall. Pampa had won only five games in two seasons before Danny Palmer came along in 1979 and guided the Harvesters to within one game of winning the district championship. Palmer left after that 6-4 season and is now coaching at a small college in Oklahoma.

Larry Gilbert, a Palmer assistant, moved up to take over the reins and was 6-14 in two seasons. Gilbert's contract was not renewed, and the PISD board went outside the school system to find Kendall.

his record," Bezner said. Although Bezner admits he's not a football expert, he feels that past Harvester teams should have had better won-loss records.

"We've had better material and better athletes than the teams we've lost to," he added.

Bezner, however, remains optimistic.

"We've got the possibility of having good teams in the future. I feel like we've got some good athletes among the sophomores and the junior high programs," Bezner said. "There's a bunch of good players in the ninth grade and our sophomores were almost unbeatable as freshmen and in junior high school," Bezner said.

KSZN-AM announcer Earl Davis, who has broadcast Harvester athletic events off and on since 1954, is mystified by Pampa's football failures.

"I know we've had good ninth-grade and junior high teams in the past," Davis said. "They've had good records, but something happens when they get to high school. I don't know if there's a mystique there or if it's just happenstance."

Davis was undecided about whether a coaching change would solve the problem.

"I do know that Pampa has the best winless team I've seen in quite awhile. I can look back and see where just one or two plays turned the tide," Davis added.

A PISD official, who asked not to be identified, sympathizes with the Harvester players and coaching staff, but he knows the fans are becoming restless for a winning season.

"I've been around, and the natives are starting to grumble. I've never met a nicer guy than

John Kendall, and I hate to see him in a situation like this," he said. "I don't know if a coach can keep a player from fumbling or a team from being penalized. I know it has been a long, hard year for both the players and coaches."

Booster Club President Laden Moore is optimistic about the football program.

"I feel like we've got some excellent talent coming up," Moore said. "The ninth graders had a good season, and we're expecting great things from them in the coming years."

Moore said the club doesn't let politics enter into its affairs with any athletic program when asked if the school board should seek a new football coach.

"We do ask questions from time to time about why a certain play was run, or something along that line, but we try and stay out of the politics of a sport," added Moore.

Moore, however, is concerned about fan support of the athletic programs.

"We, the booster club, generally feel the people don't get behind the student athletes the way they should. I'm not talking about just football, but all sports," Moore added. "We'd like to see larger turnouts at the games, win or lose, and at booster club meetings."

Moore may be right about the lack of support. The stands on the Harvester side of the field were packed for Pampa's home opener against Hereford. In Pampa's final home game against Canyon, those same stands were only half-filled.

A winning program could keep those stands full.

Dykes named Texas Tech football coach

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Spike Dykes, Texas Tech's defensive coordinator for the past three years, was named the Red Raiders' 12th head coach Saturday, one day after head coach David McWilliams abandoned Tech for the University of Texas.

Athletic Director T. Jones announced Dykes' hiring at a 5:30 p.m. CST press conference in the Lettermen's Lounge overlooking Jones Stadium.

Jones said Dykes would begin preparing the Red Raiders for their Dec. 20 Independence Bowl game with Mississippi, and that McWilliams would not be participating in Tech's first bowl game since 1977.

"It's the greatest moment in my life," said Dykes, who was born in Lubbock. "I pledge to do everything in my power to keep the program going in the right direction. Things happen fast, and that's probably good."

Dykes said it took him "about 45 seconds" to decide to take the job after Jones offered it to him earlier Saturday.

"We have not even discussed contract," Jones said. "My intention is to offer him a 5-year contract. We want him to feel comfortable, and that will help in recruiting. That will be my recommendation to the president."

Dykes said it doesn't bother him that he doesn't have a contract right away.

"In my career, I've gone everything from day to day to one year, so anything will be good," Dykes said.

He said Red Raider fans should quit being angry over the defection of McWilliams to the Longhorns after only one year in Lubbock.

"It doesn't do any good to worry about what happened yesterday," Dykes said. "We have a football game in two weeks and need to center our attention on it."

It had been assumed McWilliams would coach the Independence Bowl game, which is

played in Shreveport, La., but the Red Raider football team was up in arms about that possibility after he left.

Center Chris Tanner, a co-captain, met with Jones shortly before a hurriedly called press conference and said, "It was unanimous. We didn't want him (McWilliams) at the Independence Bowl."

Tanner added that "we didn't want that after we saw Mrs. McWilliams flashing the 'Hook 'em Horns' sign on television. That really hurt."

Four of the last five Tech coaches have left the school for greener pastures. Asked if he had other coaching ambitions, Dykes laughed and said, "Let's wait until tomorrow on that one. I'm just thrilled to death for this opportunity. I was born in Lubbock, Texas, in the kitchen of the University Club. I have a deep feeling and love for Texas Tech."

Tech president Dr. Lauro Cavazos gave a vote of confidence to Jones, a former associate athletic director at Texas.

Lefors boys win in OT

ALLISON — The Lefors varsity boys needed overtime, but they wound up downing Allison 54-51 Friday night here. The teams wretched at 47 at the end of regulation play.

Jamie Warner led the Pirates with 15 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Freshman Dusty Roberson scored 14 points for Lefors and Richard Hernandez contributed 10.

The pirates hit 41 per cent from the field and were 14 of 25 from the free throw line.

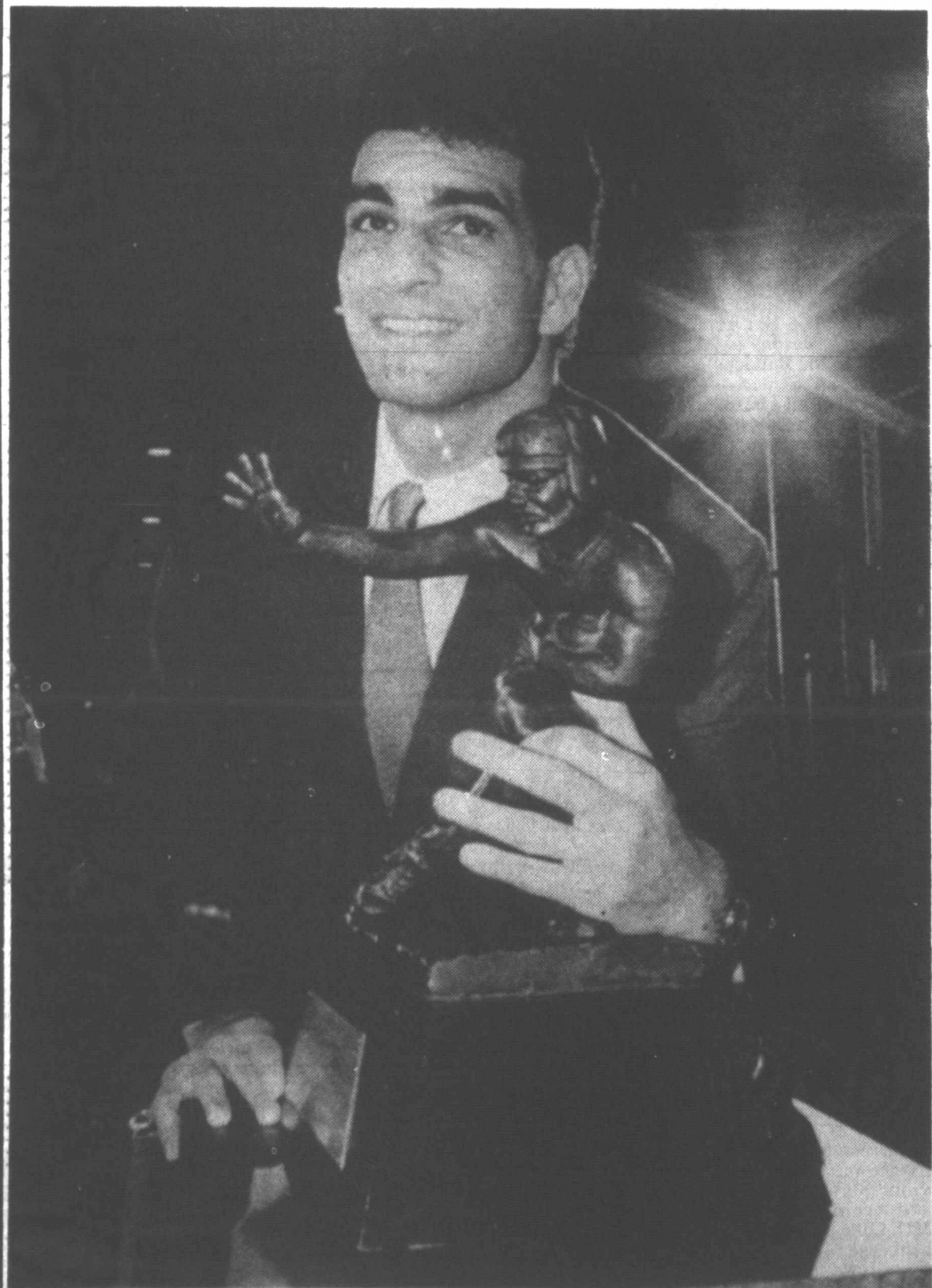
In the girls varsity game, Lefors held Allison to one point in the second quarter on the way to a 47-32 win. That boosted Lefors' record to 4-3 for the season.

Two freshman girls led the scoring for Lefors. Carrie Watson scored 16 points, including seven field goals, and Shellie Lake accounted for 11 points. Watson also had seven rebounds.

In junior high tournament held Thursday and Friday at Lefors, the McLean boys took first place, defeating Plemons 38-15 on Thursday and stopping Mobeetie 47-28 Friday. Plemons finished third in the tourney.

In the girls bracket, Lefors edged McLean 19-6 in the title game Friday after beating Mobeetie 28-15 in the first round. The McLean girls took third in the tourney with a 21-17 victory over Plemons.

Heisman Winner



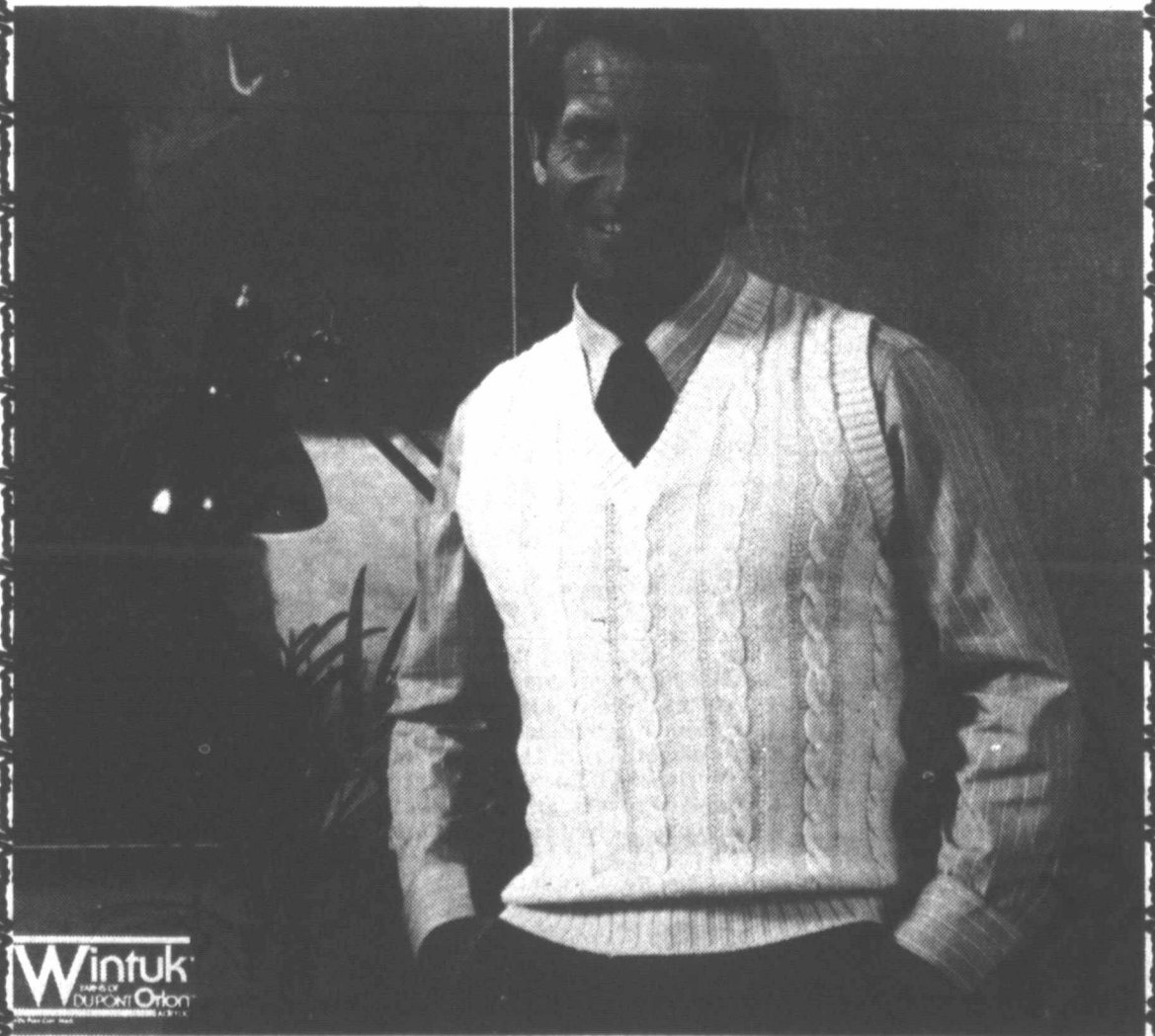
Vinny Testaverde, University of Miami quarterback, poses with the 1987 Heisman Trophy award Saturday at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York. Testaverde, the

6-foot-5 senior from Elmont, N.Y., won the 52nd annual Heisman Trophy for being the nation's outstanding college football player.

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Dream job has its weighty moments

Rick McDowell has one of those jobs most hunters dream about.

As operator of the Top Hand Hunting Club, the Miami resident would seem to have the ideal work. He develops game management plans, arranges and guides hunts, and even has a nice kennel of bird dogs.

And Thursday morning he was scattering about 500 pounds of grain at various feeding stations in one of his hunting areas north of Pampa near the Canadian River.

There was a time when biologists specializing in wildlife management had few options after college. Most of them went to work for a state game department or the federal government.

The realization of the importance private game management and its monetary value in agriculture has led to a new group of specialists.

McDowell is one of a small, but growing, group of wildlife managers working strictly in the private sector. He currently oversees wildlife on about 40,000 acres and someday hopes to see his operation expanded to about 100,000 acres in the Panhandle.

The son of a high school teacher, McDowell, 33, moved around quite a bit as a youngster before graduating from Floydada High School in 1971. He played baseball for West Texas State until the university ended the program, then dropped out of college until 1978. He earned a degree in biology with a wildlife option in 1982 and went to work for T. Boone Pickens.

"From Day One I had the idea of getting into private game management," McDowell said. "I didn't want to have anything to do with Texas



One of McDowell's responsibilities is keeping the wildlife fed.

Parks and Wildlife or any government organization."

During the three years he worked for Pickens, McDowell was wildlife biologist and game manager. He was also responsible for keeping Pickens' bird dogs in training.

"When I left there, I started looking for a place of my own manage wildlife," McDowell said. "I looked all over three states, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, South Texas, East Texas, North Texas. The funny part about it, I was living right over here in Miami.

"I knew Don Morrison, but was not aware of what his operation was like," McDowell continued. "The way it came about, we were both on jury duty there in Miami.

"During a break he asked what I was doing. I told him I was looking to start my own hunting club and some type of wildlife control program. He kind of perked up a little bit... wondered what type deal I was looking for.

"I told him I had several plans for different types

of landowners and different types of situations. We got together and made up a contract," McDowell said.

"They were very receptive to all the wildlife programs we wanted to start, so everything has worked out real well," he added.

In June 1985, McDowell started his preparatory work, and the first organized hunts were held in September of the same year.

The club moved into the membership phase this hunting season and now offers three classes of memberships, deer, quail and combination.

McDowell also plans to add a family membership as soon as he expands the facilities available. Those additions include a fishing pond and horseback riding.

Although his present hunting operation includes only the Morrison ranch, McDowell hopes his business will grow.

"I'm always talking to people, trying through lease, or partnership, or whatever I have to do, to acquire new land," he said. "Ultimately, I'd like to have a hundred thousand acres here in the Panhandle region under some type of wildlife management control."

Although his wildlife management program on the Morrison ranch is only about 18 months old, it would seem to be a success. A flock of turkeys eased into the brush as we dropped out of the sand hills and into the river flood plain.

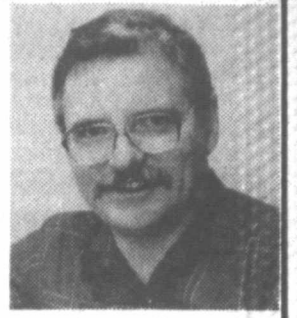
Deer and turkey tracks were thick around the feeding sites.

Dan Helmick, 1105 Wilcox, was hunting with his son Ken in the area where McDowell was scattering feed. Helmick's bag for the morning included a doe, estimated at 140 pounds field dressed, and a turkey.

Helmick took the deer with a 30.06-caliber rifle with iron sights, shooting a 150-grain bullet at a range of about 200 yards. The turkey fell to 16-

Powder & Plug

By John Gerdel Jr.



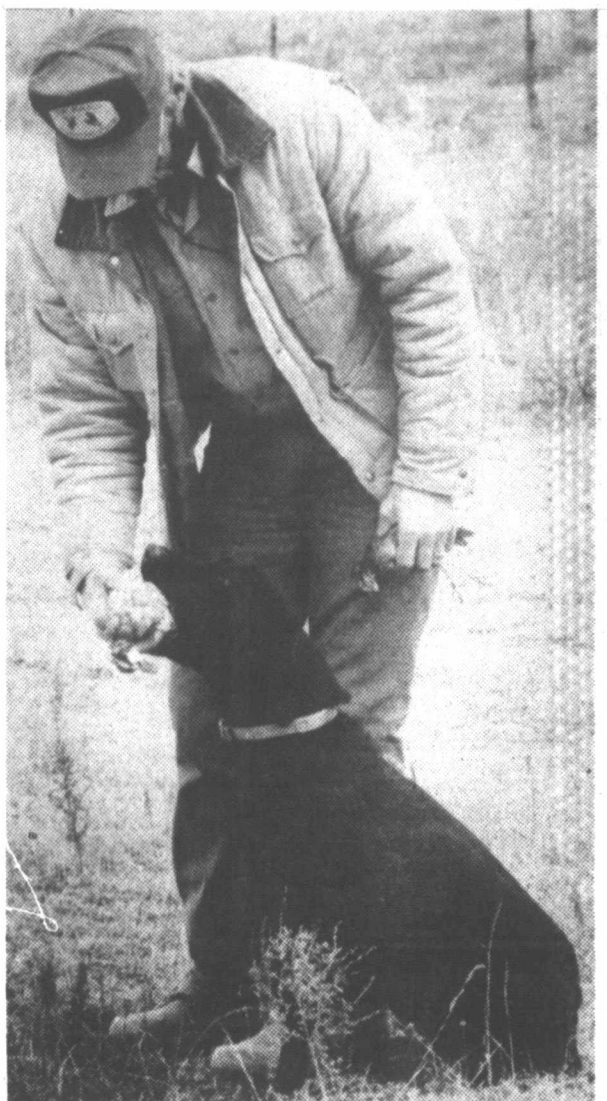
guage shotgun.

Not bad for a morning's hunt.

Later on the tour, a large covey of quail popped from the brush along the track, scattering in several directions.

In Texas, where 97 percent of the land is privately owned, private sector wildlife management may indeed be the answer to a growing demand for the outdoor experience.

If it is, McDowell has his foot in the door early.



McDowell works with his Lab.



Helmick had a doubleheader.

A quail pauses in the brush.

Record bass caught in 'model' reservoir

AUSTIN — Fishing guide Mark Stevenson was understandable delighted last week when he caught the new state record 17-pound, 11-ounce largemouth bass at Lake Fork. But a bunch of state fishery biologists also are beaming over the Nov. 26 catch.

"The fish could not have come from a more appropriate lake, as far as we're concerned," said biologist Barry Lyons of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Tyler office. "We started intensive management of Lake Fork even before the lake started filling six years ago."

Lyons said pre-impoundment agreements with the Sabine Rivier Authority resulted in a clearing plan that left most of the fish-holding timber and brush in the lake bottom. "The excellent bass habitat is one reason Lake Fork has produced such good

fishing, and it should continue to be good for a long time," said Lyons.

Also before impoundment, department crews stocked a number of existing stock ponds in the lake bottom with mature Florida-strain bass in order to give the bass a running start in their new home.

When the lake filled sufficiently to make boat ramps usable in 1981, the Parks and Wildlife Commission authorized a special bag limit of five largemouths per day and minimum length limit of 14 inches to protect the new fishery from overharvesting. Three years later, the commission authorized a slot limit requiring anglers to release any bass between 14 and 18 inches in length.

Meanwhile, Stevenson has donated his fish to the department for possible spawning use.

West Texas fishing angles

BAYLOR: Water clear, 58 degrees, normal level; black bass slow to 3 pounds, also one 7 1/2 pounder on plastic crawfish in 4 feet of water; crappie slow, all other fishing slow; only two fishermen all week. Weather clear midweek, bad weather early in week.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, 48 degrees, 7 feet low; black bass fairly slow; hybrid striped real good to 5 pounds on silver spoons; crappie slow; white bass slow; catfish real good to 3 1/2-4 pounds on trotlines baited with live minnows.

MERIDITH: Water clear, 45 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to 12 inches on minnows; crappie fair to 30 fish per string slabs; catfish fair to 2 pounds on rod and reel doughball; walleye fair to 2 pounds in deep water.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, lake full; black bass fair to one pound on spinners; striped slow; crappie fair to 10 fish per string on minnows; white bass good on slab to 30 fish per string; catfish fair on trotline to 3 pounds.

SPENCE: Water clear, 60 degrees, 15 feet low; black bass slow; striped slow, a few to 10 pounds on slabs and minnows; crappieslow; white bass fair to 12 fish per string on slabs; catfish fair to 3 pounds on trotlines baited with minnows.

WHITE RIVER: Water a little cloudy, 53 degrees, lake full; black bass slow with few keepers, mostly in 11-13 inch range on spinners and cranks; smallmouth good to 4 1/2 pounds on black and chartreuse jig; crappie fair with 3-4 fish per string to 1 1/2 pounds on minnows; catfish slow. Walleye slow to 1-2 pounds on big nightcrawlers.

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Ice buildup suspected in Gander air crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year-long investigation into the airline crash that killed 248 U.S. soldiers returning home for Christmas has narrowed the likely cause of the accident to ice buildup on the wings, Canadian and U.S. aviation sources say.

The Canadian Aviation Safety Board findings are not expected to be final for several months, although investigators have begun writing a draft report on the

accident, which occurred last Dec. 12 in Gander, Newfoundland.

But sources familiar with the investigation said in interviews that the evidence clearly points to ice contamination on the wings of the chartered Arrow Air DC-8 as the primary cause of the crash, while other factors might have contributed to the accident.

Factors such as excessive weight and perhaps reduced pow-

er in one of the plane's four engines have been largely discounted as being able to cause a stall and crash, said the sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

The jet was carrying 248 U.S. soldiers, members of a Middle East peacekeeping unit, to Fort Campbell, Ky., for the Christmas holidays when it crashed. The soldiers and all eight civilian crew members were killed in Canada's

worst aviation accident.

The accident prompted a Pentagon review of its military charter program after questions emerged about Arrow Air's safety record and investigators found the DC-8 aircraft involved in the Gander accident was in shabby condition. Arrow Air, which is headquartered in Miami, Fla., no longer has any Pentagon contracts and no longer operates passenger service.

Heard Jones DRUG

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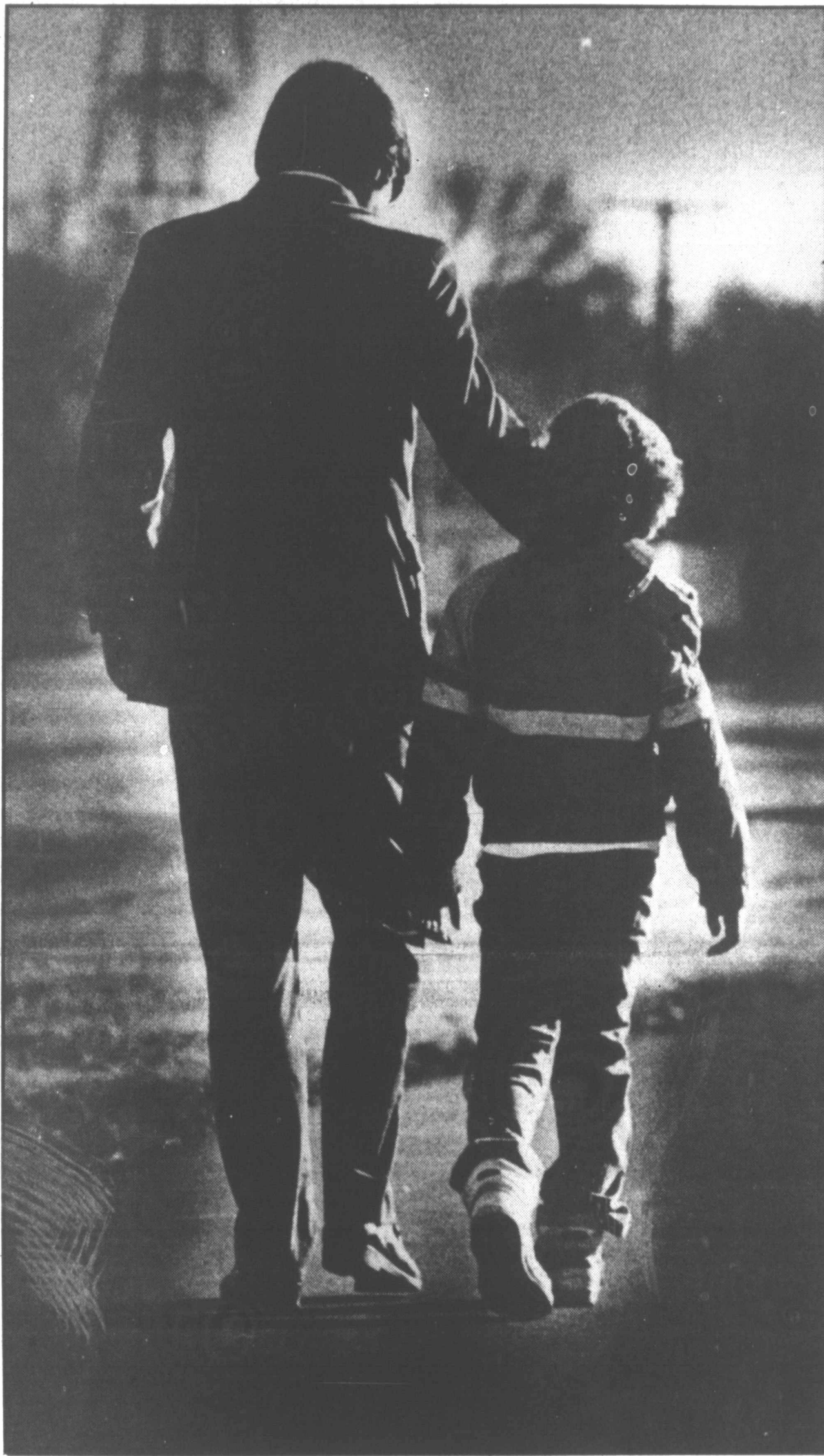
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Picture Big Brothers, Big Sisters in Pampa



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Big Brothers, Big Sisters - companions for kids from single parent homes.



Story by Dee Dee Laramore

Picture Pampa as a better place for children of single-parent families.

A group of Pampans have done just that. In order to reach that goal, they have spent almost 1½ years forming a Big Brothers-Big Sisters organization here.

The idea originated at a Department of Human Services board meeting when DHS director Glenna Graham asked board members if a Big Brothers-Big Sisters program was possible in Pampa.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters programs offer volunteer "brothers" and "sisters" to act as companions of children from single-parent families.

DHS board members Phil Vanderpool and Richard Stowers presented Graham's suggestion to their respective clubs, the Downtown Kiwanis and Sunrise Rotary. Both organizations agreed to sponsor the formation of the program.

Downtown Kiwanis appointed John Pontious, Vanderpool and Tom Genung as members to the beginning board. Stowers, Lee Cornelison, Jim Baker and David Hamilton were Sunrise Rotary's contributions to the board. Each club also agreed to donate \$1,000 from their treasuries as seed money to help the fledgling organization.

To begin with, \$1,000 was spent for a feasibility study that revealed more than 1,200 Pampa children live in homes with only one parent.

As time passed, the beginning board expanded to a 16-member board of directors, with seven of those members forming the executive board. Executive board members are Pontious, president; Stowers, vice president; Hamilton, secretary; Genung, treasurer; Vanderpool, legal advisor; Cornelison and Jim Baker.

Other directors include Darlene Birkes, Rick Clark, Leona Willis, Bonnie Simpson, Debbie Callison, Charles Buzzard, Doug Lockwood, Wayne Capwell and Ed Barker.

Through the efforts of the board, Pampa Big Brothers-Big Sisters has been approved as a non-profit, charitable organization with the Internal Revenue Service. It is also now affiliated as an "Agency-in-Formation" with Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America.

The organization's by-laws are on file with the state attorney general's office. An office in the city's new Community Building is waiting for an executive director that board members hope to soon hire.

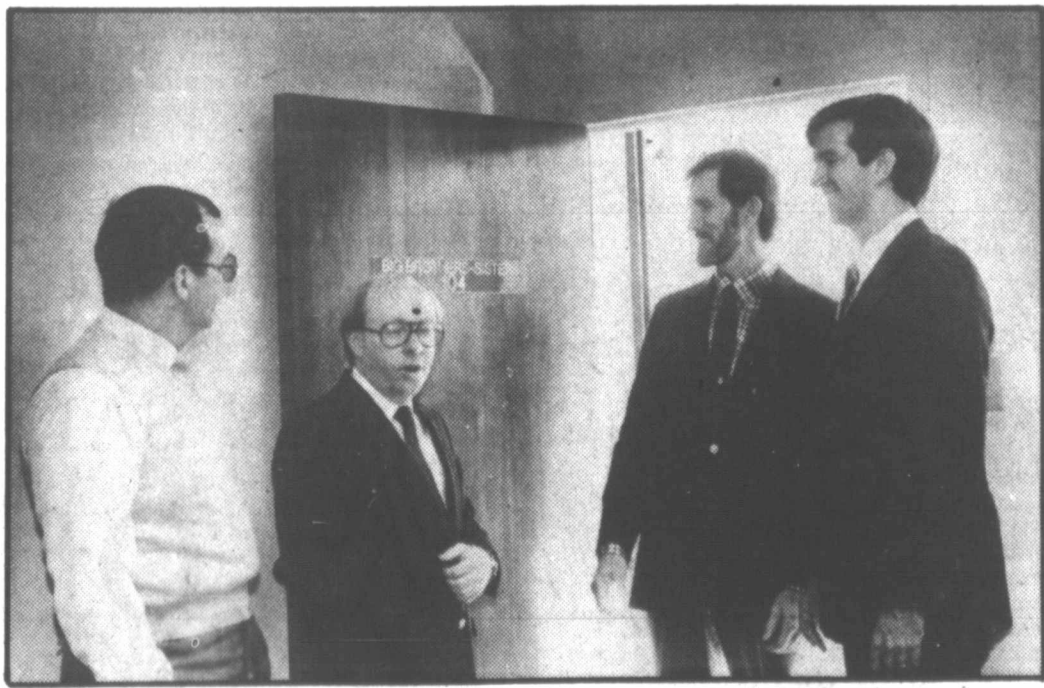
"We hope to make our first matches (between a Big Brother or Sister and a child) this summer," said Pontious. Volunteers will be investigated in their homes by a social worker, and a background check will be run by local law enforcement officials, he said. Final decision will be made by the board of directors.

"The 'little brothers' and 'little sisters' will also be checked into (before acceptance into the program)," Pontious added. "We will try to get those with similar likes together," he said of matching the adult volunteers with the children.

Volunteers can be ages 18 to "as long as your health is good," Pontious said. "I see no reason why grandparents couldn't be a Big Brother or Sister."

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Pampa is now in need of funds for day-to-day operation of the agency, Pontious said. All money raised will remain in the local program, he added.

The organization recently opened a bank account at National Bank of Commerce with a donation from *The Pampa News*. Anyone wishing to contribute to Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Pampa Inc. may mail a donation to the organization in care of National Bank of Commerce, P.O. Box 2750, Pampa, TX 79066 to the attention of Debbie Callison or the donation may be taken to Callison at the bank.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Executive Board members, from left, John Pontious, Phil Vanderpool, Lee Cornelison and Richard Stowers look at the sign proclaiming the new Big Brothers-Big Sisters office in the Pampa Community Building.



(Staff photos by Dee Dee Laramore)

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Pampa Inc. opens an account at National Bank of Commerce with a donation from *The Pampa News*. Pictured are Phil Vanderpool, legal advisor; Rick Clark of *The Pampa News*; Tom Genung, treasurer; and Debbie Callison of National Bank of Commerce.

Families gather for holiday

The long Thanksgiving weekend brought families together from far and near, perhaps more to Pampa than went other places, with lots of hugging and questions of "What have you been doing?" What Pampans and friends have been doing is what this column is all about, especially during the past week.

Dorothy and Elvis Duck spent part of November visiting family and friends around Texas. The first lap was a stop in Abilene to visit former Pampans Mr. and Mrs. George Long, (he's now an Abilene Postal Department retiree), Nettie and Ben Thornton. Next came the wedding of their son Alan and Sylvia Pollock of McAllen in the Valley Hi Assembly of God Church, Nov. 15, in San Antonio with the Rev. Elbert Smart officiating. A reception followed at the NCO Club at Lackland Air Base. Alan is an Air Force technical sergeant in charge of the Dunn Dental Lab at Lackland. Days later Dorothy and Elvis visited Vela and Doyle Roundtree, Pampans for many years, in San Antonio.

Joe and Vickie Phillips and Traci Potter have recently returned from a vacation in the Chicago area, where they attended the graduation of Monty Phillips from the Navy Training Center. They enjoyed a week of sight-seeing, shopping and a very interesting military graduation. Their only comment on Chicago — "the traffic is unreal". Monty has been assigned to the Submarine School at Groton, Conn. and then on to Virginia for advanced training.

Grandmothers and granddaughters have a special love. Margaret Holt McClelland is one such grandmother, justly proud of her granddaughter Damaris Lallemer for being inducted into Alpha Chi, a National Honor Society, one of the highest a West Texas State University student can achieve. Barbara and Jack



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

are the young lady's proud parents.

Cousins by the dozens visited and played together at the Majunta and Forrest Hills household with Patsy McKnerney present, too. Stephanie and Keith Harmon and five children came from Happy; Wendie and Steve Fruschetta and four from Amarillo; Shannon and Jack King and one from Arizona. Dietta and Jerry Pope and family and Majunta, Jr. and Alan McKean and family, all of Pampa, arrived.

Gearlyn Kleffman had eight tearful episodes of "Happy Thanksgiving" when she called from North Carolina and talked to each family member on her first major holiday ever away from home.

Linda and Gary Shackelford, Amy and Sarah of Dallas visited Ruby and Elma Gunn. Hear that Ruby and Elma beamed rays of sunshine when (1) Linda and Gary sang a duet at First United Methodist Church and (2) radiated hundreds more beams when Amy and Gary sang together and separately. "Twas said that Amy, an elementary school student, sang with the poise and voice of an angel.

Janet and Y.E. "Yoakley" or "Slick" Turnbo had a memorable family gathering when seven of their eight children, spouses and some of the children came home for Thanksgiving. Attending were Nathan and Bobbie of Oklahoma City; Harold and Fae, Grapevine; Glen and Olga, Wink; Bobby, Joe and Allene, Chicago, plus their daughter Kari, son-in-law John and baby Jonathan (great-grandchild!); and from Pampa, Wanda and

Bob Johnson, Betty and Clarence Mark plus Jan of North Texas State University, Ken, Texas University in Arlington and Kevin; Priscilla and Jack Alexander plus Mark of Dallas and Jack's mother Hazel Alexander. Only one son Jimmy and wife Pat of San Antonio were absent. Wednesday night it was dinner out with an added bonus of visiting with oodles of friends and Friday breakfast at the hotel. Janet, 82 years young on December 31, and Y.E., nearly 90, full of vim and vigor and justly proud of their fine family, live independently, do what and go where and when they please. A penny says there'll be a big family Christmas celebration, too.

Belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Browning who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Kansas.

Ann and Red Weatherly are home again after a period of motorhome gallivanting.

Eula Cary and her sister Lela entertained a houseful of 30 or more relatives. (That is a houseful!) who came from several points in Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, New Mexico, and California.

Sherry Guinn of Dallas visited her parents Mary and Jerry Guinn. Tracy and Larry McDonald and Jennifer of Hobbs, N.M., visited Larry's parents Pat and Bob Johnson.

Sharon and David Martindale, Ashley and Blythe spent the holiday weekend at Angel Fire, N.M. Paula and Tolbert Barton, Jon and Janna of Albuquerque, N.M., visited Lois Skidmore.

Dr. Roady Spoonmoore of Wylie visited his parents Susie

and Dean Spoonmoore.

Johnnie Walker, former Pampans now living in Arlington, visited Bethel and J.B. Walker.

Dot and Leon Weatherly spent the holiday with their son Mason, his wife Carla and their new little grandson in Minot, N.D.

Jeannette and David McQueen of Abilene visited David's parents Norma and C.V. McQueen. Joyce and Keith Ferrer recently visited Keith's parents in Kettering, Ohio.

Cathy and Cliff Sanders visited parents and family in New Mexico.

H.A. Layne, Jr. visited his daughter Melody and her family in the Fort Worth area.

Wallace and Doreen were pleased to have their daughter Doretta and husband Mark Tolar from Abilene and Tommy and Teresa Bruce from Amarillo to make it a family group. Doretta was recently named Hardin-Simmons University Queen. She is a beauty, too!

Dawn Thomas came from the Oral Roberts University in Tulsa to visit her parents Gloria and Bob Thomas. Dawn, organist for the Richard Roberts Orchestra, can be seen daily on a local TV Channel 9 between 9 and 10 a.m. Dawn has written a number of songs, including the well known "He'll Do It Again."

So sorry to hear that the Rev. Joe Turner and his wonderful (and very busy!) wife Pat will be leaving Pampa after the first of the year. This Christmas season will be an especially emotional time for him and his congregation at First Presbyterian Church.

A last minute reminder: the Pampa Community Chorus will present a program of Christmas music, including modern songs as well as the old familiar songs in modern settings with orchestral accompaniment. Ken McDonald is director, Jerry Whitten, pianist.

See you there and back here next Sunday. KATIE



MRS. BRUCE MICHAEL STINGLEY
Kayleen Rene Robinson

Robinson-Stingley

Kayleen Rene Robinson and Bruce Michael Stingley exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents here. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly.

Parents of the bride are Sidney and Rosett Robinson of Pampa. The groom is the son of the late Jack Stingley.

The bride was given in marriage by her son Tramos Si Glen Harris. Special music was provided by Sheree Spann of Pampa who sang *Just You And I*.

The couple were honored with a reception in the bride's parent's home following the wedding service. Serving was Stacey Forbes of Roswell, N.M.

After a honeymoon in Oklahoma City, the couple plan to make their home in Midland.

The bride attended Pampa High School two years. She graduated from Dimmitt High School in 1983.

The groom is a 1974 graduate of R.N. Snyder High School of Fort Wayne, Ind. He attended Indiana Vocational Technical School and Odessa College. He is employed at Tefeller Inc. of Midland.

Piano concert features Christmas music

"What Would Christmas Be Without Music" is the theme of Lois Fagan's piano students' recital at 1:30 p.m., Dec. 13, in Tarpley's Recital Hall, 115 N. Cuyler.

Featured in the program will be four-piano numbers, solos, and group singing followed by refreshments.

O Come All Ye Faithful - Adeste Fideles played on four pianos will

open the recital. Performing in the number is to be Becky Pletcher, Melody Dennis, Dena Bright and Mrs. Fagan.

Other students scheduled to perform include David Foreman, *Up on the House Top and Jingle Bells*; Melody Lamb, *Jolly Old St. Nicholas*; Michelle Hartsock, *O Christmas Tree*; Karen Brass, *Let It Snow, Let It Snow* and a vocal number, *Santa Claus Is*

Coming To Town; Dawn Shannon, *Carol of the Drum*; Regina Bright, *Jingle Bells*; Anne Bingham, *Frosty, the Snowman*; Christy Thomas, *Santa Claus Is Coming To Town*; Jerrie Douglas, *Carol of the Drum*; Melody Dennis, *Winter Wonderland*; Dena Bright, vocal *White Christmas* and *Carol of the Drum*; and Becky Pletcher, *The Christmas Song*.

A special part of the program is to be Christmas carols played on four pianos by students Dawn Shannon, Anne Bingham, Karen Brass, Pattie Brass, Regina and Dena Bright, Michelle Hartsock, Christy Thomas and Mrs. Fagan.

The public is invited to attend this Christmas event featuring elementary, middle school and high school students.

Pampans donate artwork to museum

LUBBOCK—Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Gordon of Pampa have donated a bronze sculpture "Coming Through the Rye," to the Museum of Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

The sculpture of four cowboys mounted on galloping horses is a copy of the 1902 Fredric Remington original.

The Gordons, long-time supporters of the university, gave the statue and pedestal it is mounted on to the museum. The five-foot bronze is a one-fourth scale model of a bronze at the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

Texas Tech President Laura F. Cavazos, in remarks at the presentation, said the gift will enhance the museum's western art collection and be an attraction for visitors for years to come.

The bronze will be a regular exhibit at the museum.

Both Joe and Betty Gordon are Texas Tech graduates. Joe Gordon is an attorney who has practiced law in Pampa since 1931. He also has served on the Texas Tech University Foundation Board of Directors since 1962.

Remington is considered by many as the epitome of Western artists from the late 1800s and early 1900s. He did both paintings and sculptures and is equally well known for his skill in each.



BRONZE GIFT - Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Gordon of Pampa stand beside the bronze of Fredric Remington's "Coming Through the Rye" they recently donated to the Museum

of Texas Tech University. The gift is a model of the 1902 Remington statue and will be a regular exhibit at the museum. Both Gordons are graduates of Texas Tech.

Cartoonists to urge boycott of war toys

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Many of the country's best-known editorial cartoonists plan to use their newspaper and magazine spots to protest the sale of war toys for Christmas, a time when much of the world celebrates peace on Earth.

"Our cartoons ask America to put Gummy, not Rambo, under the Christmas tree," said Bob Staake, a St. Louis free-lance cartoonist who is organizing the effort. "At a time when we are supposed to be celebrating peace, it seems insane to turn war into a Christmas present."

More than 40 editorial cartoonists, including nine Pulitzer Prize winners, plan to take part in an effort to keep parents from giving their children toys with violent themes, Staake said Tuesday.

"When I see these products it is

like looking into (Marine Lt. Col.) Oliver North's garage," Pulitzer-winner Ben Sargent, who draws for the *Austin American Statesman*, quipped in a reference to the ex-National Security Council staff member involved in clandestine dealings.

"There are some fierce-looking weapons out there," Sargent said.

The cartoonists have agreed to draw anti-war-toy cartoons for editorial pages Dec. 10-24, Staake said. Other Pulitzer-winners supporting the effort include Tony Auth of *The Philadelphia Inquirer*; Paul Conrad, *Los Angeles Times*; Tom Darcy, *Newsday*; Dick Lochner, *Chicago Tribune*; Eugene Payne, *The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer*; Mike Peters, Dayton (Ohio) *Daily News*; and Don Wright, *The*

Miami News. Cartoonists who draw many of the strips on the nation's funny pages have used their comics this year and last at Thanksgiving to draw attention to the plight of the hungry, in Africa and in the United States.

Toy companies like Coleco Industries Inc., the manufacturer of Rambo Action Figures, and Hasbro Inc., the maker of G.I. Joe Action Figures, will feel the satiric wit of the cartoonists' so-called "educational campaign" this year, according to Paul Szep, a Pulitzer Prize-winner for the *Boston Globe*.

The G.I. Joe line of action figures and accessories now ranks first in sales at the nation's toy stores, according to Jodi Levin, spokeswoman for the Toy Manufacturer's Association of

America. War toys account for 35 percent of all individual toy sales, Staake said.

Szep criticized what he said was the "massive proliferation" of after-school TV commercials promoting war toys. The commercials turn children into "incessant nags" demanding bigger and better war toys, he said.

"There has to be some psychological effect," Szep said. "We always talk about world peace, but we are raising our kids on war."

Ms. Levin said the blame lies at home. "I don't have any sympathy for parents who cannot discipline their kids," she said. "If parents don't want to turn their kids into super-consumers, they should discipline them and decide what they watch."

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.
2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.
3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.
4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.
5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays. Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

Entrants needed to compete in proposed youth pageant

Entrants are needed for the Miss Top O' Texas youth pageant to be held in conjunction with the Miss Top O' Texas scholarship pageant Jan. 10. Contestants' ages range from 3 to 17 years old. All contestants must compete in interview, party dress and talent divisions.

Winners in each age division will be announced during the Miss Top O' Texas pageant Jan. 10.

For information and entry forms call 665-8641 or pick up forms at Hi-Land Fashions; Madeline Graves School of Dance or in the children's department of J.C. Penney's.

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Bette's THE BIG DIFFERENCE

Pampa youth wins prize in coloring contest

Inspired by his family and a handful of crayons, Bryan Stephenson, son of Randy and Donna Stephenson of Pampa, became first prize winner in the 9-12 age group in the funniest category for the Crayola - Family Circle National Coloring Contest.

Bryan, an 11-year-old sixth grader at Pampa Middle School, was "persuaded" to enter the contest last June by his mother, he reveals. "My mom barely persuaded me to do it," he says, "because I didn't really want to."

But Bryan did do it despite his misgivings, and now he's \$100 richer for his efforts. "I drew a picture of us standing in front of a roller coaster," he says. "We had just come out of it and me and my sisters (Shelley, 9, and Aimee, 4) were asking if we could ride it again." The humor of the drawing came from the dizzy and tired appearance of Bryan's parents.

His inspiration came from a recent trip to California, Bryan says. "We went to California and went to three different amusement parks. (The picture) was supposed to be of Six Flags - Magic Mountain in Los Angeles."

All entrants in the contest, which attracted nearly 5,000 submissions, created artworks based on the theme "Draw Your Family" to help promote family unity.

Entries' subjects ranged from

family motorcycle outings to the more traditional picnics and gatherings.

Bryan was notified of his win in November. Enclosed in the letter was a \$100 check which he says he used to have his computer fixed and to buy more computer discs for it.

This is not the first time Bryan has won a contest, he admits. He also won a bicycle from the Pampa Police Department in 1984 for his essay about policemen and he won a Valentines Day coloring contest in 1985. "I'm real good at coloring and drawing," Bryan says. He prefers to draw trees and scenery and he also enjoys painting with watercolors. However, he has never had any formal art training.

Winning entries were judged on visual appeal, age appropriateness, creativity and originality. The contest was first announced through the June 17 issue of Family Circle magazine and entries were accepted in three age groups - 5 and under, 6 to 8 and 9 to 11. Participants submitted artworks for consideration for funniest, most imaginative and best art skill categories. In addition to first prize winners, nine grand prize winners were selected, one from each age category and drawing classification. Each received \$4,000 and was encouraged to use the money for a family reunion.



BRYAN STEPHENSON

Adoptees don't deserve third degree

DEAR ABBY: I'm the mother of four beautiful children, two of whom we adopted from India and Korea. With international adoptions becoming widespread, it would be a great service if you would print the following in the hope of educating some of the clods and well-meaning but thoughtless people out there:

1. Please don't call my daughter Chinese. All Asians are not Chinese, just as all Caucasians are not German. She is an American of Korean descent and proud of it.
2. Please don't tell my children how lucky they are, as if they were poor little waifs in need of a handout. My husband and I are just as fortunate to have these wonderful children as they are to have us, and your attitude is patronizing. Anyway, a biological child owes his parents even more — he owes them his life!
3. Please don't compliment them on how well they speak English. What else would they speak, having arrived in the United States as tiny infants? Besides, they'll laugh themselves sick at your expense in the car on the way home!
4. Please give equal attention to our two biological children. All four



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

5. Please don't tell us about your cousin, neighbor or other acquaintances who have adopted. We're really tired of being stopped on the street to hear these tales, especially the ones that end with the woman becoming pregnant and having a baby of "her own" after all.
6. Please spare us your speculations about what kind of villain their "real mother" (as the clods put it) must have been to give up such "cute" children. It takes a courageous and unselfish woman to give up a child she cannot care for, and it takes precious little character to get an abortion instead. Besides,

7. Please let us go about our business. We're a family, not a sideshow, and we're often in a hurry. My children have feelings identical to yours, and it makes them very uncomfortable to stand listening while nosy strangers quiz us about their adoptions. Forgive me if I seem brusque on these occasions.
 8. Above all, M.Y.O.B. about my children's backgrounds: why they were given up, if their birth mothers were married, etc. I'm appalled by how often I have been asked such rude questions by friends, acquaintances and even strangers. This information is off limits to everyone outside our immediate family, and that means you, too, Aunt Mabel!
- And to all you wonderful people

who treat my children just like everyone else's, our sincere gratitude. You've got class with a capital "C"! Sincerely,

U.N. MOM

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: During this holiday season, when entertaining guests you don't know very well, if they refuse a cocktail, immediately serve them a non-alcoholic beverage. (Never say, "Oh, have just one.")

If you are serving punch, eggnog or any beverage containing liquor or wine, announce it loudly. And never, never "sneak" an intoxicant into a beverage.

Don't load drinks, and don't coax a guest who has had enough to have "just one more." If you're driving, don't drink. And if you're drinking, don't drive. And should a guest become intoxicated in your home, either take him home or send him home in a taxi.

Menus

Dec. 8-12

Schools

BREAKFAST

- MONDAY**
Cheese toast, applesauce, milk.
- TUESDAY**
Muffins, juice, milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Cereal, fruit, milk.
- THURSDAY**
Rice, toast, prunes, fruit, milk.
- FRIDAY**
Toast, jelly, fruit, milk.

LUNCH

- MONDAY**
Steak fritters, mashed potatoes-gravy, glazed carrots, fruit cocktail, biscuit, milk.
- TUESDAY**
Hot cheese sandwich, french fries-catsup, green beans, peaches, milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Stew, celery & carrot sticks, cheese dip, jello-fruit, cornbread-butter, milk.
- THURSDAY**
Chicken pot pies, blackeyed peas, lettuce salad, peaches, chocolate milk.
- FRIDAY**
Sloppy Joes, tater tots-catsup, pickle chips, applesauce, milk.

Senior Citizens

- MONDAY**
Chicken fried steak or burritos with chili, mashed potatoes, spinach, California vegetables, pinto beans, slaw, toss, jello salad, apricot cobbler or ugly duckling cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY**
Chicken pot pie or baked beans & franks, new potatoes, baked cabbage, fried okra, slaw, toss, jello salad, cherry cream pie or peach cobbler.
- WEDNESDAY**
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli with cheese sauce, buttered carrots, slaw, jello, toss salad, cheese cake or blueberry delight.
- THURSDAY**
Fried chicken or Polish sausage & sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, green beans, cream corn, toss, slaw, jello salad, banana pudding or strawberry short cake.
- FRIDAY**
Pepper steak over rice or fried cod fish, french fries, green peas, Harvard beets, creamed cauliflower, slaw, toss, jello salad, brownies or fruit cup.

Most Americans suffer back pain

NEW YORK (AP) - More than 100 million Americans suffer from some form of arthritis and low back disorders, says AIM-plus, an arthritis information magazine.

Although almost everyone at some time in his life may fall victim to this condition, until recently there was nothing a person could do but take an aspirin and soak in a hot tub," says Dr. Warren Katz, chief of Rheumatology at Presbyterian-University of Pennsylvania Hospital and the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

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SUNDAY, 1 to 5 p.m. ONLY
ALL MIKASA CRYSTAL SERVING BOWLS
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Tip: To keep serving bowls neat when filling them cut a piece of waxed paper to wrap around the bowl, fold it in half length-wise and place it over the rim (half in the bowl, half out). Fill bowl and remove paper.

Association for retarded citizens plans Christmas party and talent program

AMARILLO—The Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC)-Amarillo plans its annual Christmas meeting and talent show from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Fellowship Hall of Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2525 Wimberley. Entertainment for the evening will feature performances by several individuals with mental retardation. Refreshments will be served.

The regular ARC meeting will be preceded by a meeting of Parents of Children with Down Syn-

drome to be held in the same place at 6:15 p.m. At this meeting, information from the National Down Syndrome Congress held in Kansas earlier this fall will be presented.

ARC-Amarillo provides services to individuals with mental retardation and their families by offering support to parents and family members and by providing opportunities for recreation and socialization throughout the year. ARC also serves as the largest advocacy group working

to benefit persons with mental retardation in the U.S. ARC-Amarillo also offers a referral service to anyone needing information about services or special needs of persons with mental retardation.

Special activities sponsored by ARC-Amarillo include summer camps for individuals with mental retardation in the Amarillo area.

ARC-Amarillo maintains a full-time office and director at the Children's Learning Center - YWCO Building, 1006 S. Jackson. For more information, call ARC-Amarillo at (806) 371-0620.

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Poinsettia Special \$9.95
3 Blooms With Basket & Bow
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As I turn the pages of my calendar and autumn days shorten into winter nights, visions of holiday fill my mind Nordic sweater of royal and primary accents \$109 Suede pants \$152
J. Christopher

Bowling winners



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pictured are clients of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Activity Center who received medals and ribbons at the recent Special Olympics Bowling tournament in Fort Worth. Front row, from left: Dicky Don Hendricks, ribbon; Gary Carr, ribbon; and Ronald Sigler, gold. Second row, from left: Stanley Barnett, ribbon; Pam Beasley,

ribbon; Teresa Lyles, ribbon; Mary Albus, ribbon; Linda Lou Pierce, ribbon; and Steve Counts, ribbon. Back row, from left: Mark McMinn, gold; Cordell Schneider, gold; George Pearce, bronze; Mike Postma, silver; Greg Counts, gold; and Taisey Phillips, ribbon. Not pictured is Gay Lynn Smith, gold, and Linda Beth Salmon, bronze.

Class of '77 seeks alumni

Those who are planning the 10th reunion of Pampa High School's 1977 graduating class are still looking for missing classmates. They do not have current addresses for more than 100 alumni.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the classmates listed here are asked to call Lisa Aufleger Evans at 665-3369 or Reba Vaughn Howard at 665-4953.

A full day of reunion activities is set for July 25 beginning with a registration and coffee, a picnic at noon, and ending with a dance that night.

Here is a list of missing class members: Teresa Alewine Lowe, William Todd Berry, John W. Boemisch, Terri Lynn Brandt, Esther Charlene Bresee, Penny Sue Bright, Ellen Jean Cannon, Cheri Lynn Carson, Gay Nell Carter, Sandra Cheryl Chance, Kathryn S. Clark, Tony Coleman, Frankie Sue Cook, Cheryl Cox, Carolyn Craig, Teresa Culberston, Ladonna Culver, Dee Cunningham, Michael Wayne Daniel, Lari F. Denton, Randy Dorman, Johnny Ybarra Dominguez, Pam Edwards, Charles Eckleberry, and Greg Ellis.

Addresses are also not known for Barbara Faggins, Sandra

Faggins, Jeffery Stevenson Field, Randy Clay Ford, Nancy Gates, Joe Griffin, Linda Griffin, Lorenzo Griggs, Francie Marie Hair, Debora Hall, Rhonda Hamrick, Randy Harris, Scott Harris, Tami Hatcher, Tommie Hayes, Jimmy Hunt, Madeline Johnson, Roger Jones, Charles Kennedy, Sherry Lee Kimball, Terry Lynn Kimbley, Kevin Kirby, Donna Laffin, Amanda Lane, Linda Lofton, Vicki Luke, and Melva Lusk.

Also missing are Tammy Martin, Curtis Matlock, Gary Mayes, Betty McClane, Bob McClane, Debbie McDowell, Cheryl McGill, Lisa Meyers, Debra Miller, Billy Morris, Loretta Sue Morris, Raymond Muns, Jozel Kinyon Nunn, Pamela Lemmons Osbin, Beverly Owens, Gail Parks, Sally Parson, Sid Parson, Carol Peeples, Wayne Pereboom, Terry Pettit, Sharon Sue Philpott, James Pitmon, Dinah Price, Gail Quick, Tony Rasco, Brian Reed, Lynn Reed and B.B. Reeves.

Addresses are needed for Jeanie Sawyer, William D. Schroder, Eddie Lynn Shearer, Jeannie Smiles Edmondson, Barbara Smith, David Dewey Smith, Stacey Smith, Kennye Jones Spencer, Roxy Spencer, Cynthia

Stanley, Claude Steele, Sheila Gwen Strahan, Tony Tackett, Eddie Taylor, Lori Taylor, Kyle Thompson, Dexter Turner, Rick Vanhooser, Martha Susanne Walsh, Julie Ward, Norman Eugene Weatherly, David Weyandt, Donald Ray White, Tonya Evette White, Gail Lani Wilkins, Dusty Williams, Wayne Williams, Vonda Winters, Tammy Worley, Korrine Wright, Mary Yost, Janet Young, Leslie Young and Rayford Young.



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A perspective on beef

By **DONNA BRAUCHI**
County Extension Agent

Although buffalo meat is making appearances in our supermarkets and arousing curiosity among consumers, "beef is still king of meats" in the Texas Panhandle. To put beef into its proper perspective, this column will try to investigate the myths and facts related to beef nutrition, selection and preparation.

All the major health and nutrition organizations are recommending that Americans eat lean meat. A national study conducted by Texas A&M University meat scientists in 1986, showed that consumers prefer lean meat with little visible fat. Beef producers have responded to consumer demand with beef that is six percent less fat than that produced in the past.

If you are shopping for lean beef, begin by checking the outside fat on the cut of meat. Extra trim cuts should have less than about a third-inch outside fat. The other type of fat in beef—the marbling in the red meat itself—varies according to cut. In general, the leaner cuts of meat include flank steak, top and bottom sirloin steak, top loin steak, top round steak, beef tenderloin steak, round tip roast, and bottom round roast.

In my column last week com-



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

paring beef and buffalo meat, the statement was made that beef has approximately 27.9 percent fat per serving. This figure was calculated from a composite of cooked samples representing the whole animal. Granted, there are leaner cuts of beef available containing less fat per serving than 27.9 percent. Actually, three ounces of cooked lean beef contains about 9 grams of fat and less than half of that is saturated.

MYTH: Beef is high in cholesterol. The FACT is that three ounces of cooked lean beef contains 73 milligrams of cholesterol. By comparison, the same amount of roast chicken contains 76 milligrams; fried chicken, 74 milligrams; pork, 77 milligrams; shrimp, 230 milligrams; and cheddar cheese, 90 milligrams. A standard three-ounce serving of beef provides only about eight percent of the

cholesterol the body needs. MYTH: Beef is high in calories. The FACT is that three ounces of lean roast beef contains 169 calories; three ounces of top loin steak contains 195 calories.

MYTH: Beef's nutritional makeup is not better or worse than that of other meats. Beef actually contains substantially larger amounts of certain vital nutrients. Beef contains nine times as much Vitamin B-12 ounce for ounce as chicken, about two and a half times as much iron and four times as much zinc. Iron and zinc are the two most common nutritional deficiencies in America. A three ounce serving of lean beef supplies only eight percent of an adult's daily calorie requirements, but 45 percent of the daily protein requirements.

Keep in mind that many lean cuts of beef become tough if prepared by dry heat methods, such as broiling or grilling. But you can overcome this by marinating the meat first. Stir-frying with a minimum of oil, or pan broiling which is similar but uses no fat or water, are other good methods for cooking lean beef.

Also avoid overcooking lean beef. As it cooks, water and fat cook out. If you start with a well-trimmed piece of beef, watch cooking time carefully so that you do not lose the juiciness.

Newsmakers

Charles A. Dennis
Army National Guard Pvt. Charles A. Dennis, son of Elice Dennis of Lefors, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

Maria Elenita E. Buenaventura
Maria Elenita E. Buenaventura has earned a master of music degree in music performance from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She was one of more than 800 students completing degree requirements at the end of the 1986 summer session at Tech.

Ubaldo Martinez
Air Force Master Sgt. Ubaldo Martinez, son of E.O. and Carmen Martinez of Pampa, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal in Spain. This medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

Classic Sportcoats

Men's wool and wool-blend sportcoats for fall fashion

by **Haggar®**

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REGULAR \$95-\$115 sale **79⁹⁷**

Haggar's® wool and wool blend sportcoats feature notch collars, two lower flap pockets, center back vent and shank buttons. Choose from assorted herringbones, tic weaves and more. In men's sizes 38-46 regular and 40-46 long.

Haggar® tri-blend dress slacks

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Reg. 24.99. Gallery by Haggar® classically styles these dress slacks for good looks and comfort. Made from tri-blend flannel in assorted solids and heathers. Men's sizes 28-36.

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ANTHONY'S

Monday-Saturday 9-9; Sunday 1-6



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With Pastry Setting
Reg. \$26.95 **\$22⁹⁵**

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2 speed motor, 2 fans for double air capacity, triple filter system, adjustable scent control, removable washable pre-filters.
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Reg. \$68.95 **\$49⁹⁵**
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Reg. \$14.95 **\$9⁹⁵**
Model 45061

Sunbeam Deluxe Mixmaster Mixer
Model No. 01091 White
Reg. \$139.95 **\$109⁹⁵**
Dough Beaters Included

Sunbeam Mixmaster Hand Mixer
Model No. 03016
Reg. \$21.95 **\$17⁹⁹**
• Thumbtip speed control • Beater ejector • Extra large beaters • Three speeds. • Almond.

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• Mounts under cabinets or on wall to save valuable counter space • Opens various sizes and shape cans and jars plus Bottle and Bag opener Model No. 05246 Almond/Brown

Sunbeam FREEDOM™ Cordless/Rechargeable Hand Mixer
Reg. \$55.95 **\$46.95**
Now, you don't have to plan your meals around power outlets. Has the heavy duty power to handle a full range of mixing tasks — on a single charge.

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Cleaning up!



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Members of Pampa Brownie Troop No. 74 help "clean up Pampa" near the Pampa Community Building earlier this week. The troop was helping out the Clean Pampa campaign to make Pampa a cleaner, prettier place to live.

Survey shows 4-H has good image

DATES
 Dec. 8—7 p.m., Rabbit Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.
 Dec. 8—4 p.m., Star Pirate 4-H Club meeting, Lefors Senior Citizens Center.
 Dec. 9—7 p.m., E.T. 4-H meeting, Calvary Baptist Church.
 Dec. 11—6 p.m., McLean 4-H lamb meeting, Dr. Hereford headquarters.
 Dec. 12—Fig deadline.

4-H HAS GOOD IMAGE
 Based on a recent nationwide survey, people across the United States look favorably on 4-H, the youth program of the Cooperative Extension Service.

In Texas the 4-H program is conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, a part of the Texas A&M University System.

The survey was conducted by the Gallup organization in the U.S. It sampled 1,582 adults at 320 different locations.



4-H Corner

Jeff Goodwin

The survey showed that 77 percent of the U.S. population is aware of 4-H while 93 percent of these have favorable attitudes toward the youth organization.

Among the 16 organizations that respondents were asked about in the survey, 4-H came in fourth as far as awareness was concerned.

Many people still associate 4-H

only with rural agriculture. While 4-H did have a rural beginning and continues to serve rural youth, a significant part of the present-day 4-H program is for youth who reside in urban areas.

Anyone who would like more information about the 4-H program in Gray County can contact the Gray County Extension office at 669-7429.

McLEAN LAMB MEETING.

All McLean lamb feeders are encouraged to attend the next lamb meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Dr. Hereford sale barn. Be sure to bring your lambs.

RABBIT PROJECT MEETING

The next Rabbit Project meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday at the Courthouse Annex. If anyone is interested in exhibiting a rabbit at the county stock show, you need to try and be at this meeting. If anyone would like more information about the rabbit project or county rabbit show in March, contact the County Extension office at 664-7429 or Henry and Marion Dawes at 665-4496.

BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas



MAKING YOUR GETAWAY

Every bride visualizes making her grand entrance on her wedding day, but some thought should also be given to how you exit gracefully at the end of the festivities.

A wedding is one of those rare occasions when it's perfectly proper for the guests of honor to leave early. If you have a specific time when you want to leave, put someone — maid of honor or best man, usually — in charge of watching the time for you. Ask them to alert you a half-hour before you have to go.

Traditionally, tossing your bouquet — and garter, if you so choose — is the last thing you'll do before departure. Arrange with the maître d' or hand leader to have the floor clear at the appropriate time.

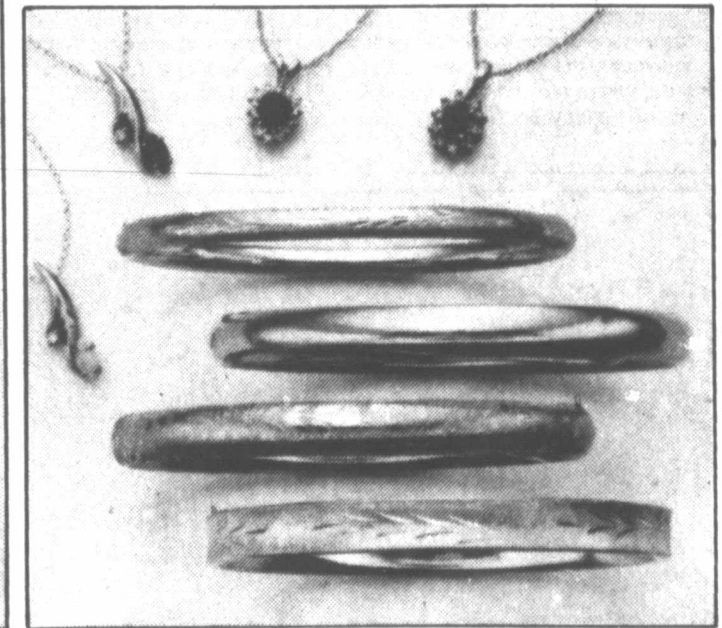
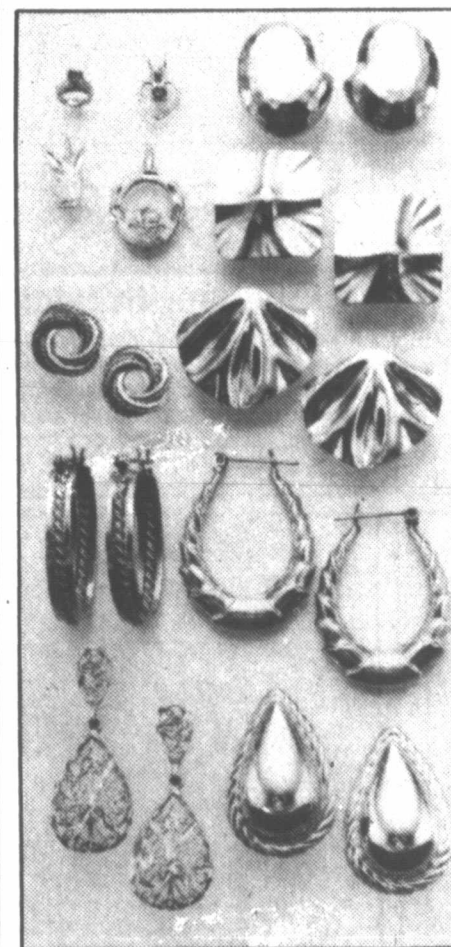
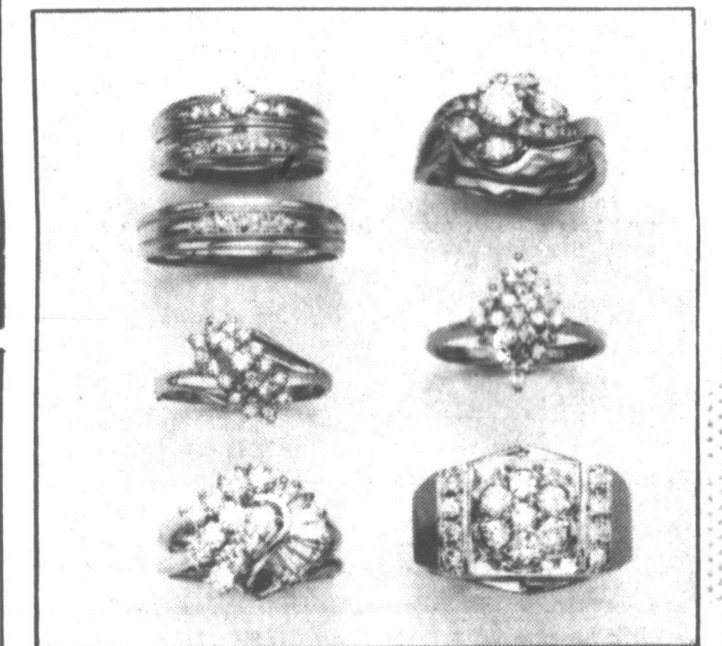
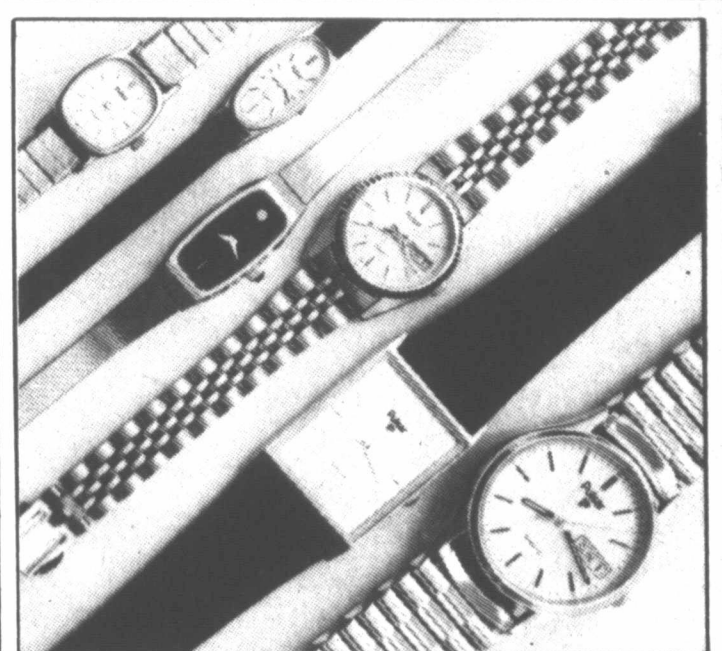
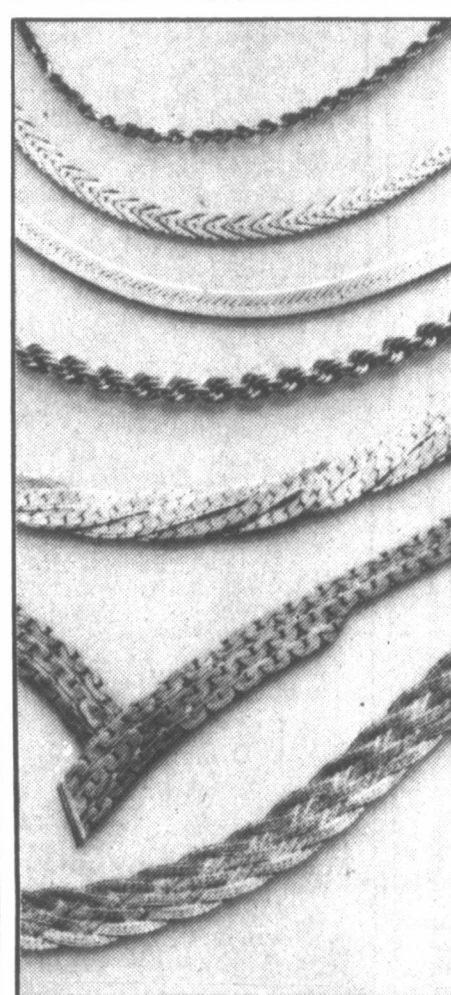
Some brides disappear in their wedding gowns but it's also appropriate to change into your "going away clothes" and then return for your leavetaking (you should throw your bouquet while still gowned, though).

If you'll need your car for a long drive, appoint a sensible member of the wedding party to stand guard over it to keep friends from getting overenthusiastic about decorating it. Make sure no one writes on the windshield.

Brought to you as a service to brides by your wedding experts at
Pampa Hardware
 120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

25%-50% off

Santa, here's your chance to save on gift treasures



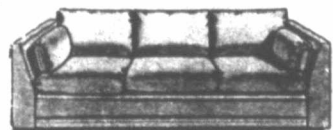
Christmas STORE-WIDE SALE!



RECLINING CHAIRS

Including Rockers. All Sizes. Your Choice of Colors and Fabrics

from **\$288 to \$488**



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Modern With Arm Pillows One Only **\$390**

3 pc. LIVING ROOM SUIT Sofa, Love Seat, Chair Blue Corduroy Velvet Modern One Only **\$600**

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA

Mauve One Only **\$388**

SLEEPER SOFA

Early American, 2 Cushion Inner Spring Mattress Nylon Floral Fabric **\$419⁹⁵**



BEDROOM SUIT

Triple Dresser with Hutch Mirror Regular, Full or Queen Head and Foot Boards

Dark Pine **\$489**

OAK BEDROOM SUIT

Triple Dresser with Landscape Mirror Regular, Full or Queen Head and Foot Boards

\$459

WING BACK CHAIRS

Tan Corduroy 2 Only **\$180** Each

WOOD ARM GLIDER ROCKERS

Choice of Colors Grays, Browns, Blues. **\$189⁹⁵**

7 pc. DINING ROOM SUIT

Oak, Early American 54" Table Extends to 78" with 2 Filler Leaves, 42" Wide 6 Chairs **\$720**

7 pc. Dinette Set

Table, 6 Foam Cushion Chairs with Swivel Coasters **\$459⁹⁵**

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Lindsey Furniture Mart

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14K gold chains

You've thought and thought of what would make the perfect gift for that special person. How about a gleaming 14K gold chain from our shining collection. Choose from ropes, braids, and more. At sensational savings. Plus 50% off our 14K fashion chains.

50% off

14K gold earrings

Stuff her stocking with a pair of lovely 14K gold earrings from our holiday-perfect collection. Pretty styles like love knots, filigree drops, hoops, and more.



25% off

All better watches

It's that time of the year again! And you can count on Pulsar® and Seiko® for a timely holiday gift for men and women.

40% off

14K bangles, pendants

Holiday highlights for her wrist and neck. Lovely 14K gold bangles and precious gemstone and diamond pendants.

30%-40% off

All diamonds

Diamonds, the ultimate gift. Like these 14K gold diamond rings for him and her. What a special idea!

JCPenney

Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective thru Sat., Dec. 13th. © 1986, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

Baking bread the antebellum way at Magnolia Mound

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Phyllis DeFeo vigorously kneaded the brioche dough — one of five kinds to be baked that morning at Magnolia Mound.

"Plantation women didn't worry about flabby arms!" she said, laughing. "Not if they worked their bread properly!"

"Twenty seconds is all it takes in the food processor," chimed in Doris Padgett, another of the teachers at a recent workshop for the docents who give cooking demonstrations there each Tuesday and Thursday.

The workshop began with instructions about the fire itself. Only hard woods and plain paper should be used, Ms. DeFeo said, because the porous brick absorbs resins and ink, making the bread taste bad.

It takes two to four hours for Magnolia Mound's brick-and-mortar oven to get hot enough to bake, said Martha White, who arranged the "U" of logs.

But there was a lot of dough to knead during the wait — baking was done once a week in the 1830s, when Magnolia Mound was built.

This day, the women were cooking brioche, spicy buns, St. Augustine bread, a quick bread containing cornmeal and mashed cooked rice, and cookies called Jumblets.

All were made when Magnolia Mound was a family home.

St. Augustine bread, which uses unbleached and whole wheat flours, raw sugar and olive oil, reflects the Spanish influence in south Louisiana, Padgett said.

"Besides," she shrugged, "it's my favorite bread."

The homemade yeast used back then was finicky, but measurements weren't, Ms. DeFeo said.

"Learn to use your hands for measurements," said Ms. DeFeo. "Try measuring out a level tea-

spoon or tablespoon, then cup your hand, pour it in and see how it fits.

"That's how it was done before standardized measuring cups and spoons came into use."

The yeast was cultured in such things as potatoes, peas, the liquid from the bottom of a keg of beer or rhops.

Then, on a dry day, it was mixed with cornmeal, cut into squares and dried out in the shade. Then it had to be stored in a cool place with good air circulation to keep the yeast alive.

The dry yeast used today wasn't developed until World War II, and rapid-rise yeast is an even newer invention, Ms. DeFeo said.

When the doughs were ready, White put on heavy gloves and raked the coals onto a shovel to be dumped in a corner of the open hearth. The oven was cleaned with a wet cotton rag wrapped around the end of the rake and the door put in place for about 10 minutes to stabilize the heat.

A bit of cornmeal was tossed in to test the temperature. It burned instantly, so the class waited a while to let the oven cool down.

The next time, the meal turned golden brown — a sign that the oven was ready. If the meal had burned again, the whole process would have to start from the top, White said.

The brioche went into the back of the oven, where slower cooking foods and those needing the highest temperature go. It went directly onto the oven floor. The buns were in iron muffin tins, and the St. Augustine bread in earthenware pie plates.

After they were done, the oven was cool enough for the Jumblets, which had been arranged on cookie sheets.

The rice bread didn't go into the oven. It was cooked over coals on the hearth in a Dutch oven, with additional coals heaped on the deep-lipped lid.

Everyone got to sample the hot breads with strawberry preserves and freshly churned butter.

Very Special Gifts



Special buy 19.99

Pullovers for the sweater girl

Sweating made sweet for the holidays and after. Our pretty pullovers for misses. If she has a feel for texture, give this cotton/ramie popcorn stitch vest in very soft, very delicate pastels. And for a truly classic look, this ramie cotton polo pullover. So top off her holidays right, at one holiday-perfect price.



Special buy 19.99

Blouses with festive detailing

The house, the tree, everything looks so holiday perfect. She will too, in holiday blouses with all the trimmings! Like this rich satin stripe with a lovely ruffled collar and cuffs. Or go for the look of delicate embroidery on this drop collar blouse. In a delicate polyester that's so easy to care for. For misses' sizes.



Special buy 21.99

New Attitudes™ holiday pastels

Christmas is nice when it's white, but it's extra special colored in soft pastels. Like these classic misses' coordinates by New Attitudes™, a division of Russ Togs® Inc. Start with their acrylic blouse in prints and solids. Add an acrylic pointelle or jacquard vest. And finish up with acrylic/wool jacket, skirt or slacks. It's a holiday look that's just beautiful.



Sale 9.99 to 21.99

Cardigans take on new shapes

Misses' boucle cardigan, Reg. \$22 Sale 16.99
Women's boucle cardigan, Reg. \$28 Sale 21.99
Misses' Orion® acrylic cardigan, Reg. \$15 Sale 9.99



Sale 14.99

Perky fleece prints for her

Reg. \$18. Right in the spirit of the season, these fun acrylic fleece pullovers. She'll love the frolicking bears all decked out in holiday wear. Or something soft and sweet like the novelty screen print styles. A terrific holiday gift at a terrific holiday price. For junior sizes.



Sale 14.99

Fleece tops on everyone's list

Reg. \$18. Cuddly, comfortable fleece. If it's not already a staple in her cold weather wardrobe, it should be. So why not holiday gift her with one of these acrylic fleece pullovers. For junior sizes.

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JCPenney

Catalog Phone
1-800-222-6161

'Living gifts' help families help themselves

By JOAN GOESSL
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Last year, Mary Palmer bought her friends some bees and part of a pig for Christmas. This year she's buying her 6-year-old nephew a rabbit.

But don't get the wrong idea. Palmer doesn't tie a red bow around the animals' necks and deliver scampering bunnies and squealing pigs to her friends and relatives at Christmastime.

Hers actually is a gift of food for destitute families in Third World countries, given in the

name of those friends and relatives who might otherwise receive a gift they can't use or don't like.

For the past couple of years, the Albuquerque woman has been participating in Heifer Project International, a worldwide ecumenical organization that provides a variety of food-producing livestock — and training in their care — to needy families. The animals enable those families to produce food and income for themselves and to help their neighbors through sharing.

Palmer and thousands of others throughout the United

States contribute money to the project, which supplies the animals to developing countries throughout the world.

"I think I do it just for the self-help, that it helps other people," Palmer said. "My nephew's already got a lot of toys and it's a good way to teach him that Christmas is a sharing time."

The friends, a retired minister and his wife, in whose name Palmer gave the bees and a share in the pig last year, said they couldn't have been happier with their gift.

"I didn't have a lot of money to spend on a gift," Palmer said. "I

wanted to give them something and I knew they'd appreciate the fact that it goes to help other people. They were very pleased that I chose that way to show that I care about them."

On a recent Saturday, Palmer was working as a volunteer at an "Alternative Christmas Fair," an annual church project that stands apart from traditional holiday arts and crafts fairs.

This fair featured the Heifer Project and another project called "SELFHHELP Crafts," a marketing outlet for skilled craftspersons from developing countries around the world. Baskets

from the Philippines, brass candlesticks from India and carved wooden Nativity sets from the West Bank join the locally made afghans, mittens and knitted tissue holders.

Proceeds from SELFHHELP Crafts, a worldwide organization run primarily by volunteers under the auspices of the Mennonite Central Committee, are channeled back to the producers, helping them earn a living through their traditional crafts.

Proceeds from the locally made items and the fair's bake sale go to the Heifer Project.

The Alternative Fair was sponsored by three Albuquerque churches — La Mesa Presbyterian; the Albuquerque Friends Church, a Quaker group; and Sandia Brethren in Christ, a Mennonite group.

The Rev. Howard Paul, pastor at La Mesa, said the Heifer Project helps people in developing nations improve their livestock and improve their economic clout. Some animals also have been given to farmers in this country, in states including Mis-

issippi and Alabama, he said.

This year, Paul and his wife bought a share in a heifer to give in the name of Paul's late brother-in-law, a Virginia heifer farmer who died last fall.

"The sentimental thing is I used to live overseas in Colombia and I could see the delivery system at work," Paul said. "I could see the benefit of having a brood sow or animals that grow well in a small part of land. They could produce meat and also income for the family."

On the Heifer Project's "shopping list for the world" 50 cents will buy a chicken; \$20 will buy a flock of 40. Bees can be purchased for \$20 a colony or \$2 per share. A heifer costs \$750 or \$15 a share; a rabbit \$15 or \$1 a share. Goats, sheep and pigs all can be purchased for \$100 or \$5 per share.

People buying the animals as presents receive gift cards that can be sent to friends or relatives informing them that "a gift of (fill in the blank) has been sent in your honor through Heifer Project International to help a needy family help themselves."

Save on wrap-ups



Sale 24.99

Cozy robes cut the chill factor

Luxurious piped trapunto piped robes herald in the holidays in style. In acetate/polyester and Dacron® polyester. Sizes S,M,L. Full length trapunto trim robe, Orig. \$42 **Sale 24.99**
Trapunto trim snap robe, Orig. \$29 **Sale 24.99**
Full length trapunto trim zip robe, Orig. \$30 **Sale 24.99**



Sale 18.99

Sleepwear for pleasant dreams

A dream come true in sleepwear. Our cozy, comfy cotton sleepwear in soft pastel plaids. A great holiday gift. Junior sizes. Nightshirt with boots, Reg. \$21 **Sale 18.99**
2 piece crewneck pajamas, Reg. \$26 **Sale 18.99**
Full length nightgown, Reg. \$23 **Sale 18.99**



Sale 6.99 and 10.99

Warmth that's the tops for them

Still haven't found the right present for them? Go with this acrylic vest and polyester/cotton shirt set for him. For her, polyester/cotton big shirt. Big boys' shirt and vest set, Reg. \$17 **Sale 10.99**
Big girls' striped big shirt, Reg. \$13 **Sale 7.99**



Sale 6.99

Soft warm-ups

Toddler jogg set, Reg. 8.99 **Sale 6.99**
Infant jogg set, Reg. 7.99 **Sale 5.99**



Sale 6.99

Baby's diaper set

Reg. \$10. Dress up baby for the holidays. 2 piece cotton/polyester velveteen diaper set. With matching shoes.

1- 10x13 (Wall Photo)
1- 8x10
2- 5x7
2- 3x5
16- King Size Wallets
8- Regular Size Wallets

30 Color Photos

99¢ Deposit
\$10.00 Due at Pick up (plus tax)

\$10.99

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All Items Sale Priced For Christmas!

VCR's as low as



Model VMT285

\$359.00

- Infrared Remote Control
- Up to 14-day 2-event programmer



Model FMR461

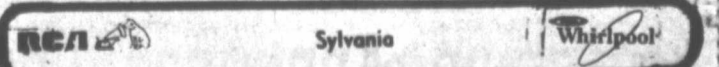
19" diagonal Color Remote Control

\$369.00

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Jerry & Fleeta Anderson-Owners

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Catalog Phone
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Minimum security prison in pastoral setting

By DORALISA PILARTE
Associated Press Writer

CAMP SIERRA BLANCA, N.M. (AP) — With no bars on the windows and no locks on the doors, this minimum-security prison surrounded by tall pine trees, clear skies and crisp mountain air could be mistaken for a boys' summer camp.

A far cry from grim, gray-walled prisons where violent criminals go, Camp Sierra Blanca, however, is not a playground. To this adult rehabilitation center come lawbreakers whose history simply makes them candidates for less punishment and more help.

"You can't really rehabilitate anybody," said Warden Bob Marrs. "You provide the opportunity to get additional skills, change their attitude, get their

head together. But they do that themselves."

There's no one here who's committed murder or a criminal sexual act or a violent crime against children, said Marrs.

The log cabins where the inmates live have names like Bonito and Desert Lodge. There's a recreation hall, exercise room, kitchen and dining room, a hobby and maintenance shops and a library. Inmates shoot baskets or play handball in their free time.

"I've heard people describe this as a Boy Scouts camp, and it does look like one," said Marrs. There is just a handful of armed guards and no fences around the cabins and the administration building. Anyone could walk off into the surrounding Lincoln National Forest.

"Every inmate is counted every 30 minutes. But you don't see

a guy for another 30 minutes," said Marrs.

Programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous, drug counseling by a clinical psychologist and literacy classes taught by a full-time teacher are offered.

Everyone is required to work—whether in-house or at nearby villages—inmates must earn their own money as part of the rehabilitation program.

The New Mexico State Forestry Division station in Capitan, some eight miles from the camp, is negotiating an agreement with the state Corrections Depart-

ment that would allow camp inmates to be used in fire fighting, said Larry Bandy, fire manager officer.

"We have used them in the past, but in the last three or four years we haven't" because there have been fewer forest fires, said Bandy.

Part of the agreement would provide compensation for guards from Camp Sierra Blanca who must supervise inmates working on state lands.

The wages for inmates would be the same as for regular fire-fighters, said Bandy.

"They're paid at least minimum wages," said Marrs. "Fifteen percent of their salary goes to the general state fund, five percent goes to restitution (of victims), they support their families with the rest. And they pay taxes like anybody else."

There has been some grumbling from some of the estimated 1,300 residents of Capitan. The complaints center around the lack of security at the camp and inmates purportedly taking jobs away from villagers, said Mayor Benny Coker.

"Most of the complaints are from people who couldn't fill the job anyway," said Coker. "We have used them (inmates) in the village in cleanup detail, hauling trash. I don't consider it a hazard. It's been a quiet situation."

Officials hope the money inmates earn will keep them from sliding back into crime once they leave the camp.

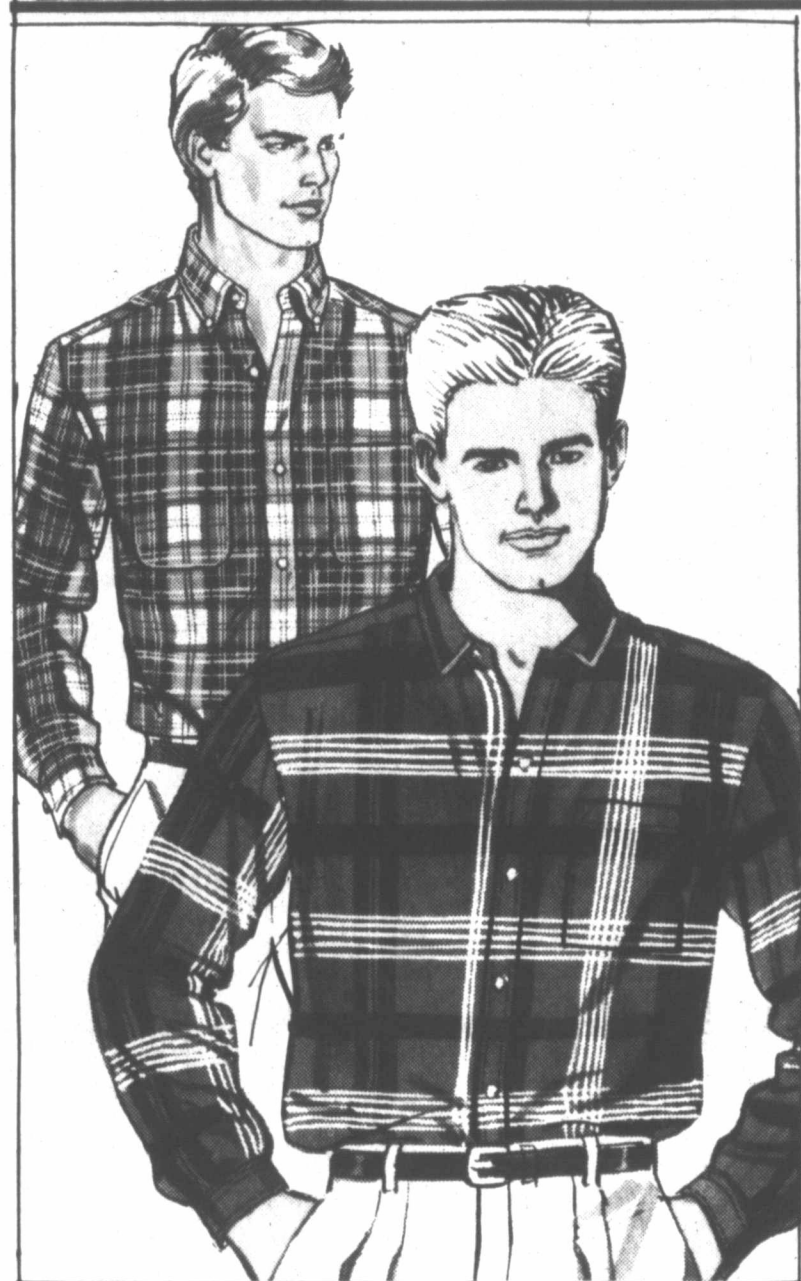
"When someone goes on parole with \$1,500-\$2,000 in his pocket, he's got a better chance than the guy who just got out of prison with nothing," said Marrs.

Gifts for Him

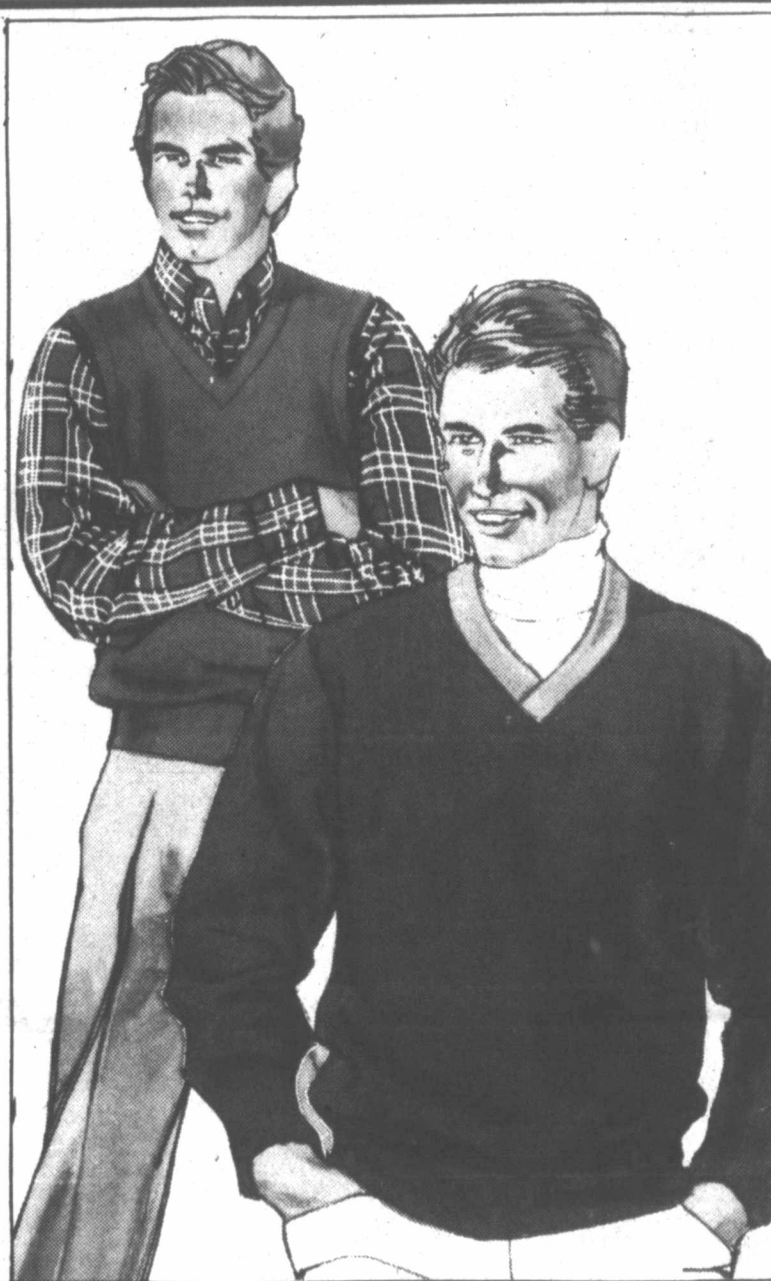
Listen Up!
Kentucky Fried Chicken's Got A Deal For You!

10 Pieces Chicken AND BISCUITS

You know that no one cooks up tender, juicy chicken like Kentucky Fried Chicken's. "It's finger lickin' good". And right now, the Colonel's cooking up a real nice deal on America's favorite chicken.

Smart Value! 12.99 every day
Towncraft®, Weekends® casual shirts
Towncraft® plaid shirts with buttondown or spread collars and Weekends® striped and plaid shirts are tops in style, without forgetting about comfort. In polyester/cotton.
Towncraft® plaid shirt, **Smart Value 12.99 every day**
Talls, **Smart Value 13.99 every day**
Weekends® shirts, **Smart Value 12.99 every day**



13.99-22.99
Warmth for the holidays and after
When the chill is on, toss a few more logs on the fire and pull on one of our great winter shirts. A stylish poly/cotton buttondown is color matched to perfection with an acrylic v-neck sweater. Or choose the plush comfort of a v-neck velour top in polyester/cotton.
Sweater/shirt set, **24.99 every day**
Velour v-neck shirt, **14.99 every day**

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Truck Load Sale



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Hurry in during our Big Store Wide Clearance SALE on Maytag appliances. Come in NOW through Friday and SAVE.

MAYTAG HEAVY DUTY WASHERS

- Multiple water level and temperature controls
- Permanent Press Cycle - Exclusive power-fin agitator
- Easy to clean lint filter

HOW YOU SAVE WITH MAYTAG

The most important feature in a Maytag Washer is something you can't see. Maytag Dependability. Maytag's self-cleaning tub and save you money with fewer repairs and lower service costs than any other brand.

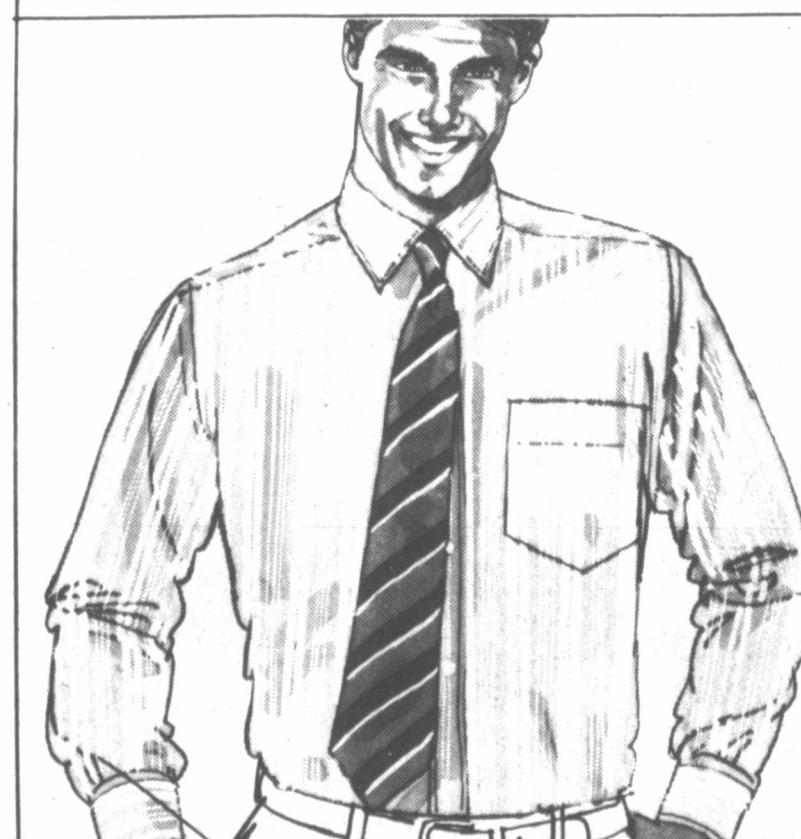
MAYTAG BIG LOAD DRYERS

Commercially proven self-service machines. Gentle, energy efficient drying. Electronic Auto-Dry or Time Control. Big Load Drum.

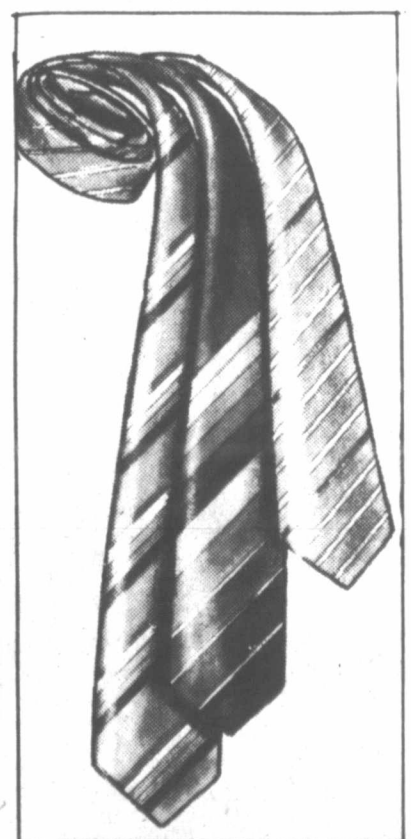
MAYTAG JETCLEAN DISHWASHERS

Nobody gets your dishes cleaner! Low Energy Wash Cycle for everyday loads. Energy Saver Dry Cycle. 3-level air-dry system.

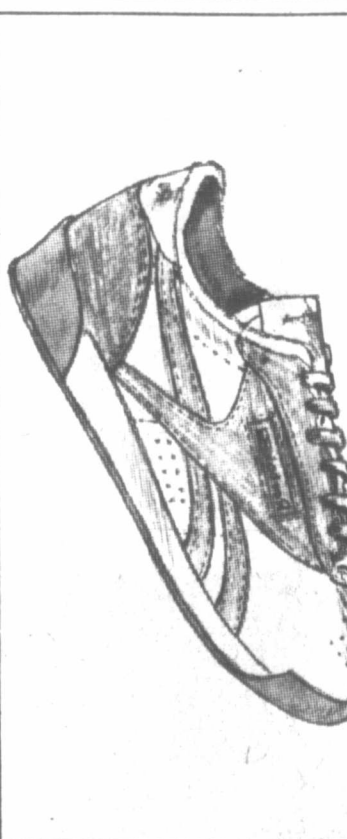
Crossman Appliance Co.
Maytag Amana KitchenAid.
Sales and Service
665-0463 David Crossman - Owner 848 W. Foster



Sale 12.99
Stafford® Gentry® or Options
Orig. \$16 to \$20. A top selection of solid and striped dress shirts in polyester/cotton from one of our best names in menswear.



Only 9.99
New tie looks
Polyester/silk ties boast colorful backgrounds and satiny effects. All from our popular Austin Manor® label.



Sale 34.99
Famous footwear
Reebok® Freestyle athletic shoe. Reg. 42.99 Sale 34.99
Nike® aerobic conditioner Reg. 39.99 Sale 34.99

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Catalog Phone 1-800-222-6161

White lightning may be striking in the hills

EDITOR'S NOTE—The moonshine still is the insurance policy of a lot of mountain men in Appalachia. It's a way of life, a family tradition. The illicit hooch is not flowing like it was a generation ago, but liquor agents say white lightning may be striking again.

By **BOB DVORCHAK**
Associated Press Writer

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP) — As they often do when times are hard in Appalachia, some hill folk have gone back to the woods to fire up their favorite moneymaker, the moonshine still.

That's what prompted state liquor agents wearing camouflage fatigues to wait from sunrise to sundown for 14 days last summer to bust a 40-gallon still in these southwestern Pennsylvania hills.

"I'd rather do this than anything else in the world," says Doyle Sykes, one of the agents with the state Liquor Control

Board. "It's a real challenge. Those people are super-smart. When you get them, you feel so good because you know you outsmarted them."

The flow of illicit liquor is a trickle today compared to what it once was, but some still watchers say moonshining is on the increase again, partly because of the economy and cutbacks in federal welfare programs.

"There's lots of moonshine out there," Sykes says. "It slowed down for a while, but in the last couple of years, it's picked up again. It's coming back."

"Times are tough," says James McDonald, another liquor agent. "People are hurting for money. They're going to make a buck any way they can. It's a family tradition."

Garland Bunting, an agent for 35 years for the Alcohol Beverage Control Board in Halifax County, N.C., says moonshining persists for several reasons, including a

19 percent increase in federal tax to \$12.50 a gallon in October 1985.

"There's always a demand for liquor," says Bunting, 60, the subject of a biography called "Moonshine: A Life In Pursuit of White Liquor." "A liquor store can't sell on credit or after hours or to minors. A bootlegger or a shot house can sell all night."

"My personal opinion is when they crack down and make it so tight on drugs, people go back to liquor. And all through the years, whenever the economy got bad, they'd go to the woods."

Last year in Kentucky, where 77 of 120 counties are dry, officials sacked eight stills, the most in any year in this decade.

"It's not on as large a scale, but there's enough of it that it's beginning to show," says Carl Harmon, a supervisor with Kentucky's Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. "I believe it's because the federal government has cut back on some of its welfare programs.

People are looking to make extra money."

Moonshining is clandestine work done by night. Stills are stashed in desolate hollows, abandoned mines, chicken coops, hog pens, old school buses. Agents have found them in basements and apartments as well as backwoods seclusion. They have found stills powered by old water heater coils and mash fermenting in 800-gallon stainless steel milk tanks.

Moonshine is made from rye or other fermentable grains, sugar and yeast. The fixings are mixed with warm water in a mash for several days until it breaks down into alcohol. Then it's cooked over a flame so its vapors can be fed into a coiled condenser and distilled into whiskey.

Moonshine is also called white lightning for its fiery wallop and clear color.

But Bunting cautions potential drinkers: "Lots of times I found

possums, hawks, or snakes in fermenting mash. These animals eat the mash, get drunk and fall in and die. They work right along with the mash. You find maggots and everything."

"It was nothing but fun. I'd love to be doing it now," says one former moonshiner, now working in an office job. "I've kept my stuff. It's my insurance policy if I ever need to make a dollar."

Moonshine is illegal because it is untaxed. A gallon of hooch sells for \$25 to \$30, and a bottle of 80-proof bourbon can be bought legally in Pennsylvania for \$25.95. The state and federal taxes on a bottle of booze amount to 64 cents on the dollar.

Southwestern Pennsylvania has been a haven for moonshiners for nearly 200 years. In 1794, President Washington sent federal soldiers to quell the Whiskey Rebellion, the first internal crisis of the republic. Farmers were distilling their grain into whiskey because it was easier to transport, but they balked at paying federal taxes on it. Some tax collectors were tarred and feathered before order was restored.

Moonshining persists in Fayette County, a mountainous area located south of Pittsburgh at the northern tip of Appalachia. Of its 160,000 residents, about 9 percent are jobless and 13 percent are on welfare.

It was here in July that state agents arrested Jackie Wayne Jordan Jr., 21, a third generation moonshiner. Seized were 750 gallons of fermenting mash and his father's 1974 Chevy. The year be-

fore, agents busted Jordan's father for running a 75-gallon still in a clay mine.

"I was just trying to make a little money," says the younger Jordan, who is on welfare with his wife and child. "I'm pretty well broke. I figured I'd make just enough to get me going."

Jordan has applied to enter a rehabilitation program to avoid criminal charges. And he swears he'll brew no more.

"It stops here now," Jordan says. "I've quit messing with it all together."

A former moonshiner, who did not want to be identified, said he made \$1,000 a week in the 1960s brewing moonshine in Fayette County. A gallon cost 50 cents to make and sold for \$5 back then.

"I felt I was working for every nickel I made," he says. "The only one getting beat was the tax man. The farmer was making money on grain. The grocer was making money on sugar. I was making good whiskey. I wasn't on welfare or anything."

But moonshine can be dangerous. It can be poisoned by contaminated stills, causing death, blindness and other ills.

"Some of these guys use old car radiators as a condenser, and you can get lead poisoning from the solder or the lead salts from antifreeze," says Jack Killorin, spokesman for the U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco.

"The other harm is loss of revenues. People are being robbed of services those taxes would bring."

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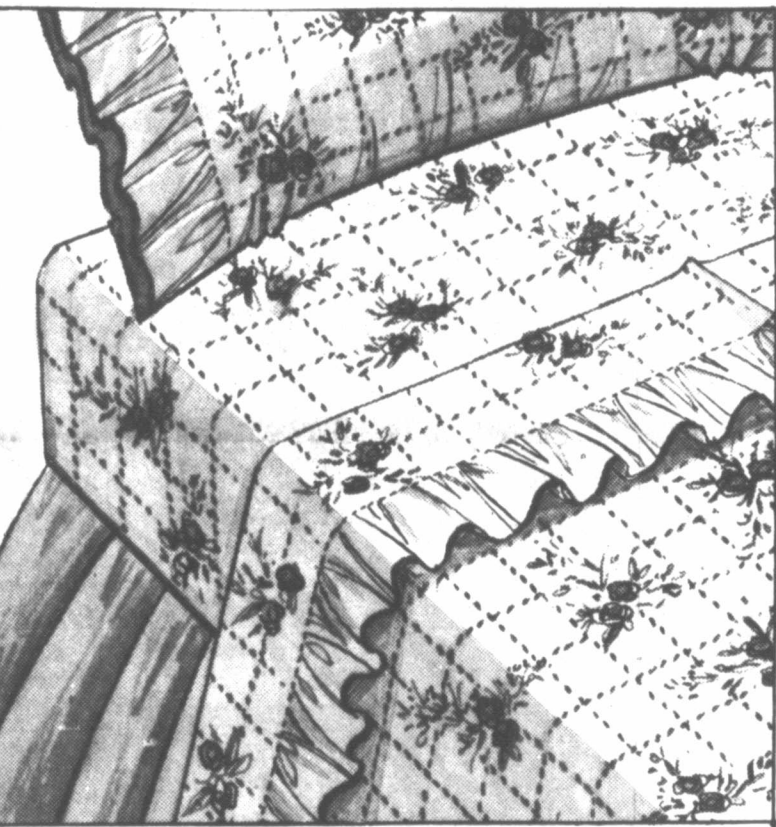
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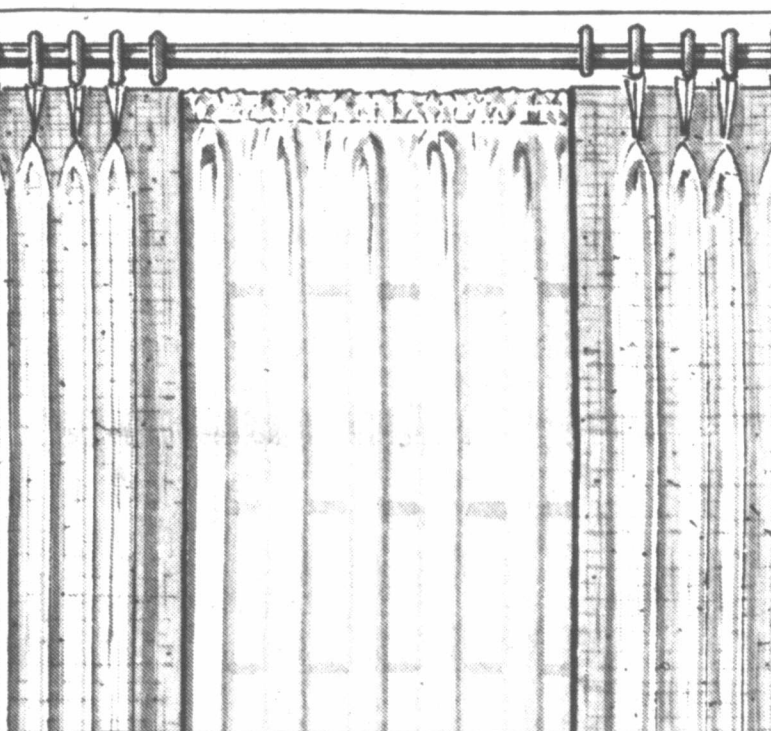


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Queen sheet	Reg. 16.99	Sale 12.99			

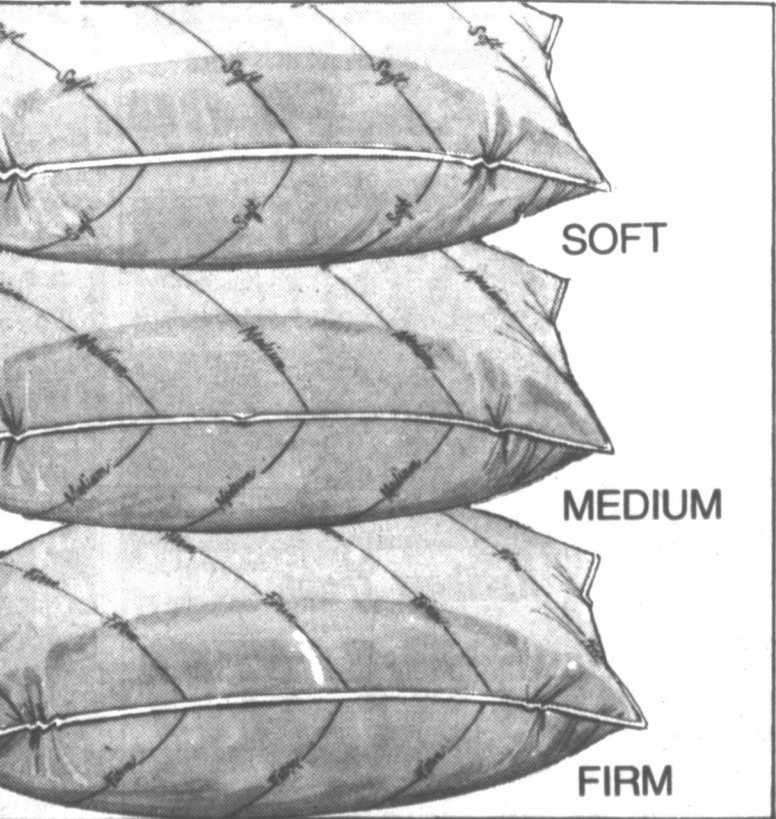


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SOFT

MEDIUM

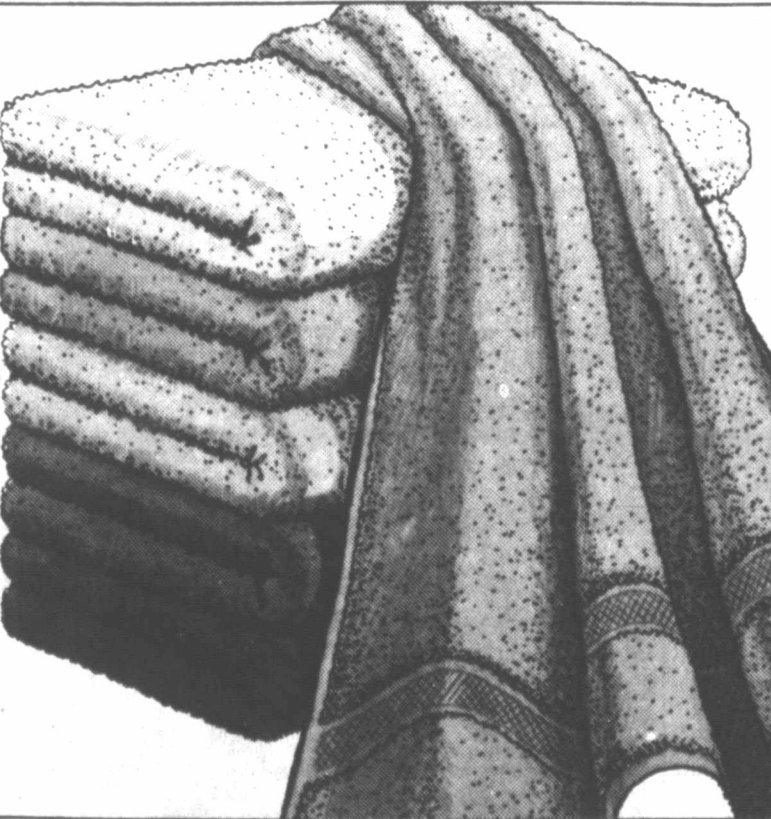
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Wednesday
Dec. 17, 1986

Roberts County Courthouse
Miami, Texas

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Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective thru Sat., Jan. 10th. ©1986, J.C.Penney Company, Inc.

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Special price **\$20.99**

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Special price **\$11.99**

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How many things can you think of that were popular in 1886 that are still popular today? Not many things stand up to the test of time when looked at in this light. But there is one item that was popular then and is even more popular now — Hans Fein Sausage creations!

Recipes that date back more than a hundred years go into the creation of superb Hans Fein Sausages. From Bratwurst to Krakauer, the quality of beef and pork, the care given in aging, smoking and preparation are all part of the reason that Hans Fein creations have stood the test of time. The other reason, of course, is that they taste simply magnificent! Try a Hans Fein Sausage today!

Rinder Mettwurst	\$2.89
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Lb.	
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Lb.	
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BEER & WINE



Busch or Natural Light Beer

12 Pack 12 Oz. Can **\$3.59**



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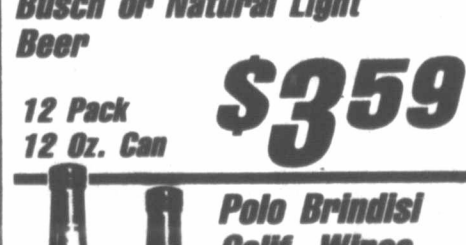
6 Pack 12 Oz. NRB or Cans **\$2.45**



Gallo Premium Table Wine

All Varieties **\$2.69**

1.5 L.



Polo Brindisi Calif. Wines

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Tosti Asti Spumante

750 ml. **\$5.39**



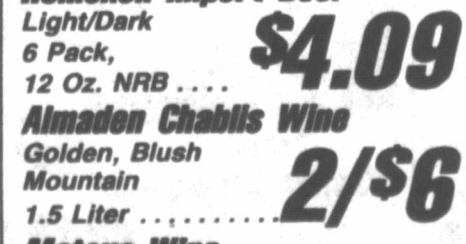
Paul Masson Wine Carafes

All Varieties 1 Liter **\$2.29**



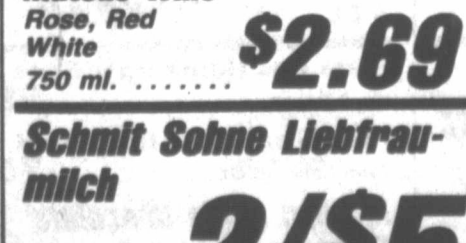
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Golden, Blush Mountain 1.5 Liter **2/\$6**



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Rose, Red White 750 ml. **\$2.69**



Schmit Sohne Liebfraumilch

750 ml. **2/\$5**



Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, Dec. 6, 1986

ACROSS

- Makes storm noise
- Ask questions
- Screams
- Capable of (2 wds.)
- Mao
- S-shaped molding
- Idea (comb. form)
- Highway curve
- Hockey league (abbr.)
- Units of matter
- Tennis equipment
- Gold symbol
- Choreographer DeMille
- Sideways
- Jest
- 401, Roman
- "V" in "RSVP"
- Farm agency (abbr.)
- British flyers (abbr.)
- Belonging to us
- Studio
- Theater passageway
- The two of us
- Massachusetts cape
- Nixon's V.P.
- Heart
- 47 601, Roman
- City in Utah
- Heating chamber
- Charged atom
- Birthmarks
- Got
- Vase-shaped jug
- Art of singing hymns

DOWN

- Carry
- Bohemian reformer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	A	P	A	G	N	E	W				
Q	U	I	T	T	H	R	E	A	D	E	
U	R	S	A	E	Y	E	L	I	N	E	R
E	L	L	C	A	D	E	L	A	D	Y	
E	T	A	E	S	S	E					
S	E	S	A	M	E	I	O	D	I	N	E
O	V	E	R	I	A	G	O	C	O	G	
T	A	A	O	D	I	N	O	H	N	O	
O	N	T	I	M	E	S	H	I	N	E	S
M	A	R	Y	O	L	E					
Q	U	I	P	O	F	T	U	R	I		
U	N	T	O	W	A	R	D	O	M	I	T
O	U	T	S	I	D	E	R	V	O	L	E
M	O	T	T	O							

39 Of an artery
41 Rica
42 First-rate (2 wds.)
43 Increased
44 Field of granular snow
45 Turkish title
46 Driver's compartments
41 Rica
47 Dean Martin's nickname
48 Female student
49 500 race
51 Alley
55 I exist (cont.)

0059 (c) 1986 by NEA, Inc.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

BEAUTIFUL, POTEET! IT MIGHT EVEN WORK!
I FORGOT TO MENTION THAT OUR NATHAN HALE COMMON-CAUSEWAY KILLERS...
...WILL BE SELECTED OR MADE UP—TO LOOK EXACTLY LIKE YOU!
MAYBE ONE OF THEM HAS ALREADY INFILTRATED YOU!
...SUCH AS YOUR MAN WHO WAS SHOT IN THE STREET!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHAT DO YOU DO...BURY THE FAMILY, ONE ON TOP OF THE OTHER?
THAT'S RIGHT, SIR
GADS! MARTHA...I'LL STILL BE SUPPORTING THEM

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

MONIQUE'S MEALS
SPECIAL TODAY PIZZA POWDER \$1 A PUNCH
I THINK I'M GONNA SAVE UP FOR A SLICE

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

SEEING YOUR LONG-LOST DOGS COME BOUNDING UP YOUR 'FRESHLY Poured' FRONT SIDEWALK.
MIXED EMOTIONS

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Dec. 8, 1986

It's important that you be patient in the year ahead. If your enterprises are sound and well thought-out, the results will be all that you desire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If this isn't a profitable day for you, it could be because you haven't explored all of your opportunities. Don't be afraid to blaze new trails in unfamiliar territory. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may receive some excellent suggestions from a friend today regarding ways to resolve a problem. Don't let his or her ideas go in one ear and out the other.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This can be a day of outstanding achievement, provided you are goal-oriented. Don't put any limitations on your aspirations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others are talking about you today, but don't let this bother you. The things they are saying would make even your mother-in-law proud.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today's events should please you because they'll be based on what you've done to help others. Joy will be your payment for services rendered.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll have an opportunity today to develop a new ally. This person can help you politically in situations that are vital to your personal interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be overly influenced by associates today, because what doesn't work for them could work for you. Call your own shots.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A change of attitude and behavior on the part of someone you love could result in a better understanding and a happier day for both.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have a little time off today, busy yourself around the house. Your efforts could produce dramatic changes that'll be enjoyed by all the family.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A compromise can be reached today between you and your mate in a matter where you have opposing views. Each must bend a little.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions affecting your material well-being continue to look hopeful even if your thinking is to the contrary. Get in step with the trend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Objectives that you have in mind are reachable today, but use your common sense. Don't risk a lot in order to gain a little.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

EVER SINCE I STARTED WALKING...
I'VE NOTICED THAT MOM'S BEEN PUTTING THINGS WAY UP HIGH
THIS HOUSE IS RAPIDLY BECOMING A HANDS-OFF EXPERIENCE

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

ALL TH' YANKEE PICKETS HAVE BEEN TIED UP AN' GAGGED, MISTUH OOP!
...AN' OUR BOYS HAVE TAKEN OVUH THEIR POSITIONS!
VERY GOOD! I'LL GO AN' TELL CAPTAIN BEAUREGARD HE CAN START MOVING HIS PEOPLE THROUGH!
AN' IF THAT YANKEE LIEUTENANT HAPPENS T'COME BACK TO CHECK TH' LINE, REMEMBER T'CALL HIM SIR, AN' NOT SUM!
DON'T WORRY, SUH, AH'LL REMEMBER!

SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie

"The people upstairs never water their plants."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"I wish oranges had a tab you could pull."

MARMADUKE

By Brad

"Five in the family, if you count dogs ...and you'd better."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WAIT TILL SHE GOES AWAY AND WE CAN ALL PLAY!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WHAT DOES YOUR MOTHER DO WHEN YOU COME HOME SO DIRTY?
WELL, FIRST SHE WASHES MY FACE...
TO MAKE SURE IT'S REALLY ME...

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

HOWDY, STRANGER. WHERE YOU FROM?
NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS.
HEV! REALLY?! THAT'S WHERE I'M FROM!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

...AND ADD ONE ABOUT NOT TAKING MY NAME IN VAIN—I'M TIRED OF ANSWERING FALSE ALARMS.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

MEOW!
MEOW MEOW MEOW MEOW
ECHO

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

YOU WERE CAUGHT WITH THE EVIDENCE...HOW DO YOU PLEAD?
NOT GUILTY!
IT WAS ALL MY MOTHER'S FAULT!
YOUR MOTHER'S FAULT?
SHE SAID SHE WANTED A MINK STOLE FOR HER BIRTHDAY.
IS HE GOING OUT ON THAT ONE?

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

ONE THING THAT MAKES DOGS SUPERIOR IS OUR ABILITY TO RAISE OUR EARS...
LIKE THIS, SEE?
ANOTHER THING THAT MAKES DOGS SUPERIOR IS...
WAIT! I WAS GOING TO TELL YOU ABOUT OUR NATURAL HUMILITY..

The BUDDLE GUM Rapper

PUBLISHED JUST FOR KIDS!

FUN with TOYS

Alfie the Alligator wants you to play with him. Help him go from TOY to FUN by changing one letter at a time to make a new word. Use the hints to help you.

toy

fun



-a unit of weight equal to 2,000 lbs.

-male child of a mother and father

-shines on the Earth and gives light and heat

(uns '00s '001)

A little Bit Of HUMOR

Artie: I just told my mother that I'm perfect in every way.
Marty: Did she agree?
Artie: I don't know. She hasn't stopped laughing yet.

Lester: I was offered a job at the Eagle Laundry but I turned it down.

Charles: Why?
Lester: I don't know anything about washing eagles.

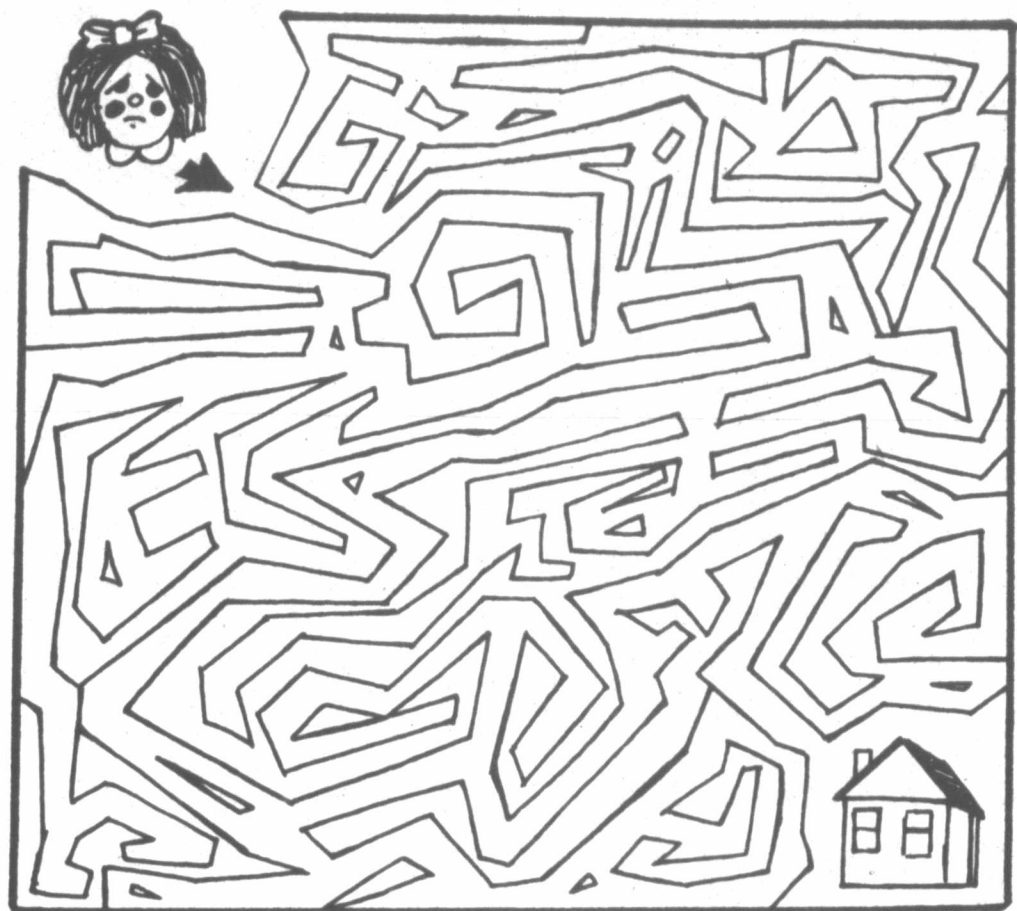
Father: What is the hardest thing about learning to ride a bike?
Son: The pavement.

Dan: Does your house have a stoop?
Nan: No, it stands straight.

Bill: Your dog has fleas.
Will: No, he doesn't. Scratching is his hobby.

Fred: Doesn't your dog need a license?
Ted: No, he can't drive.

This little doll is lost. Can you help her find her way back to the doll house.



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TOY CHEST

Circle each hidden toy word in the word search below.

S T U F F E D A N I M A L
B K I T E A T E P P U P L
E S A I R P L A N E C U A
S K A T E S O Y O Y S Z B
U C T P E T R A I N R Z S
O O T O L B D A F E O L D
H L A D P A O G C O L E R
L B O O K S Y A R E O N O
L H B L S Y O T R Q C M C
O J I L K R M U R D L A E
D E S R O H G N I K C O R

- | | | | |
|---------------|------------|----------------|----------|
| colors | doll house | boat | doll |
| books | top | skateboard | airplane |
| records | ball | yo-yo | puzzle |
| kite | drum | stuffed animal | puppet |
| rocking horse | race car | blocks | train |
| skates | toys | play | |



Toy Search

Johnny is very sad because he can't find any toys to play with. Look around the room and see if you can help him find 10 hidden toys. Circle each one you find.



(race car, horn, toy pistol, baseball bat, drum, pogo stick, airplane)

Mystery Toy

Connect the dots to discover one of the most popular toys in the world.



Fun Facts

- The hobby horse is a universal toy, found in every ancient and modern culture.
- The United States makes more dolls than any other nation.
- The yo-yo originates from a Filipino jungle fighting weapon recorded in the 16th century weighing 4 pounds. The word means "come-come."
- Dr. Allen Bussey completed 20,302 loops with a yo-yo in 3 hours on April 23, 1977.
- The longest reported toy balloon flight is one of 10,000 miles from New York to Australia.
- The single kite-flying altitude record is 22,500 ft. to 28,000 ft. at Laramie, Wyoming, November 21, 1967.
- Barnum's Animal Crackers had a white string on top so the box could be hung on a Christmas tree—the crackers were first marketed at Christmastime in 1902.

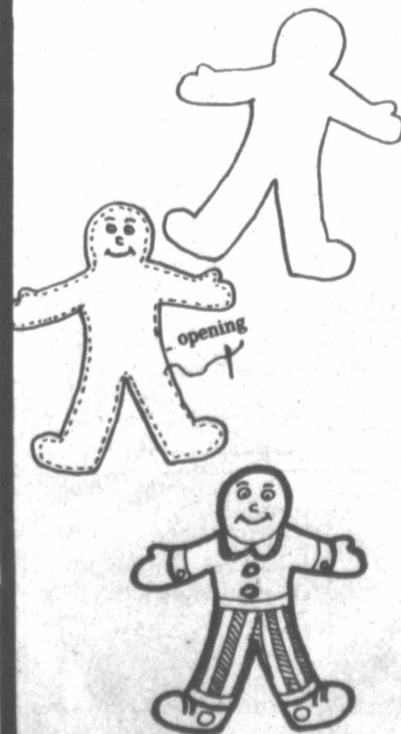
Next week:
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLOTH CRAFT

You can make your own boy or girl doll any size you want by following these easy directions. Ask a grown-up to help you sew it up.

- Materials:**
cardboard
cloth, felt or muslin
needle & thread
waterproof markers
foam rubber or old stockings for stuffing
yarn

- Draw a doll's shape on a piece of cardboard and cut it out.
- Trace the shape on 2 pieces of cloth and cut out each piece.
- Draw a face on the right side of one of the heads and hair on the head of the other piece of cloth.
- Put the right sides together and sew around the edges. Leave an opening on the side.
- Turn right side out and stuff with foam or stockings. Use a spoon handle to push stuffing into arms and legs. Sew up the opening.
- Tie a piece of yarn at the neck. Now you can finish decorating your doll with markers and dress him or her.



TOY BOOKS

Boats That Float by Rita Gelman. Grs. 2-4.

Instructions for making 11 different toy boats all of which will float.

The Velveteen Rabbit by Margery Williams Bianco. Grs. 4-6.

A classic story of a toy rabbit brought to life by love.

Making Dolls by Carol Nicklaus. Grs. 4-6.

Provides instructions for making dolls from pipe cleaners, yarn, paper, and other common items.



Always put your toys away after you play with them and you will know right where to find them the next time you want to play with them. Taking care of them will also keep them in good shape.

Entertainment



Chorus members rehearse their songs 'once more' for Christmas concert

Community Chorus program today

Fifty-eight of the best singers in the Top o' Texas will take to the M.K. Brown Auditorium stage at 2:30 p.m. today for the Pampa Community Chorus annual Christmas concert, "The Many Moods of Christmas."

In recent years, the chorus has performed Handel's *Messiah*, but this year Director Ken McDonald opted for a lighter program of old and new Christmas favorites.

The group of area church choir members will be accompanied on the organ by Jerry Whitten, choirmaster and organist at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, and Pampa-area brass players and percussionists.

Also featured will be a group of area soloists and a mixed quartet, singing seasonal Christmas favorites.

The first half of the concert will feature

mostly traditional, religious carols, including a series of Christmas carols arranged by composer John Rutter.

The concert will open with the lively, a cappella "Hodie! Emmanuel! Gloria!"

The series of carols will follow, including "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," "Good Christian Men Rejoice," "Ding Dong! Merrily On High," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "Away in a Manger," "Go Tell It on the Mountain" and "The First Nowell."

Soloists include Suzie Wilson singing "The 12 Days After Christmas," Lela Harris singing "The Christmas Song," Eddie Burton singing "Silver Bells" and Mary McDaniel singing "O Holy Night."

A mixed quartet made up of Rochelle Lacy, Jackie Harper, Danny Parkerson and Eddie

Burton will sing "I Wonder As I Wander."

Following the soloists, whom Whitten also will accompany, the choir will sing five secular Christmas season pieces, starting with Rutter's composition "The Very Best Time of Year."

Other numbers in the second half are: "Snow, Snow, Beautiful Snow"; "Let's Go Caroling Medley," featuring "Jingle Bells," "O Christmas Tree" and "Deck The Halls"; "White Christmas" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

Choir members will be wearing the choir robes of their individual churches, making for a spectacular array of colors on stage.

Tickets for "The Many Moods of Christmas" are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and will be available at the door.

Simon completes journey with trilogy

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — With the arrival in New York of *Broadway Bound*, Neil Simon completes a journey — and a trilogy of plays — that began more than 14 years ago on a street in Washington, D.C.

In the fall of 1972, the playwright was in Washington for the pre-Broadway tryout of *The Sun-*

shine Boys. He was walking around town with its director, Alan Arkin.

"I have an idea for a play," Simon told Arkin. "I'd love to do something that takes place during the Depression when I was a kid. A story about two families living together. It would include my mother, my father, myself and my brother and my aunt, my uncle and their two daughters."

The idea sat in his head for six

years. In the meantime, Simon wrote a half-dozen other plays including *California Suite* and *Chapter Two*, as well as the musical *They're Playing Our Song*.

Eventually, Simon wrote 35 pages. He showed them to several people, including his old friend and producer Manny Azenberg. They were encouraging, but the playwright was not satisfied with the work. He let the project rest for a while longer. At the urging of his daughters Ellen and Nancy, Simon began again.

own development. It was like going to an analyst every day. You start to go back to the roots of your own life and find out why you are the person you are."

But what to write about for play No. 2? The answer seemed obvious. The next big adventure in Simon's life was going into the Army. That experience became *Biloxi Blues* and a Broadway success in 1985.

"After *Biloxi Blues*, I thought, 'Two plays are not enough. I have to complete the cycle,'" Simon said.

The result, with a lot of refining, was *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, the story of 15-year-old Eugene Morris Jerome, a would-be writer growing up in Brooklyn before World War II. It was a character not unlike the young Neil Simon, although he insists the work is only "semi-autobiographical."

The reviews for the play, which opened in March 1983, were among the best the playwright has ever received. Frank Rich in *The New York Times* hoped there would be a second chapter to *Brighton Beach Memoirs*. Simon took his advice. "It was the first time that anybody, especially a critic, encouraged me to write a sequel," Simon said. "There aren't a lot of sequels to plays. Lanford Wilson has been exploring that whole family — the Talleys — and Eugene O'Neill started out on a 10 or 11-play cycle. But there aren't many."

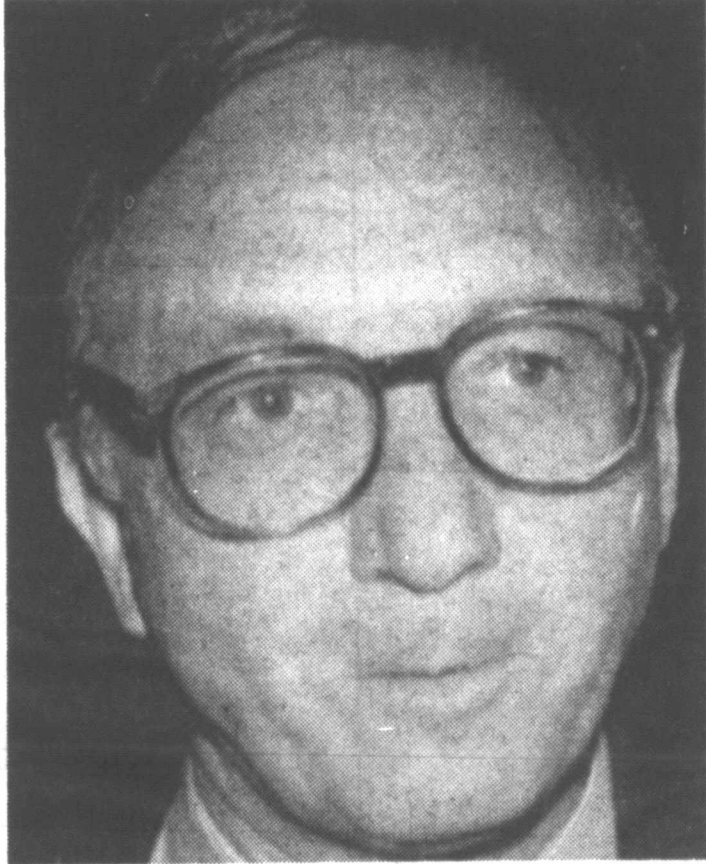
"I never started out to write a trilogy," he added. "But I love writing about Eugene and the family because it helped me in dealing with my own past and my

He called the third play, now running at the Broadhurst Theater, *Broadway Bound*. Eugene is out of the Army and living at home in the same house that was the setting for *Brighton Beach Memoirs*.

He and his brother Stanley have embarked upon careers as comedy writers. The situation parallels Simon's real-life adventures with his older brother Danny, a well-known television comedy writer who today teaches comedy at university seminars.

"In the late '40s, the two of us made our living by going to different comedians and selling monologues," the 59-year-old Simon said. "We earned so little money selling jokes that we had to live at home."

Most of the characters in *Brighton Beach Memoirs* are in *Broadway Bound*. This time around Jonathan Silverman is Eugene, played on Broadway in the two earlier plays by Matthew Broderick. Jason Alexander plays Stanley. Others in the new cast include Linda Lavin and Phyllis Newman.



Neil Simon

At the Movies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
Soul Man

Did you believe Dustin Hoffman as the soap opera actress in *Tootsie*?

If so, you might be able to accept the WASP actor C. Thomas Howell as a black law student. That is vital for the enjoyment of *Soul Man*, a mild but amiable farce from New World Pictures.

With dark beige makeup and a wig that seems cut from an old Persian lamb coat, Howell would never be mistaken for Eddie Murphy. *Soul Man* isn't designed for realism, nor does it aim at any lofty moral. It was concocted strictly for laughs, and it delivers an adequate number.

Howell plays Mark Watson, a callous son of the rich who is bright enough to gain entrance to Harvard Law School. But his father, acting on his analyst's advice, withdraws financial support.

Howell discovers a scholarship for black students is open. He takes an overdose of tanning pills and applies. His buddy and fellow law student, Ayre Gross, goes along with the scheme.

Complications multiply after Howell arrives at Harvard. He falls in love with a black student,

Rae Dawn Chong, who had applied for the scholarship awarded to him. He is pursued by his landlord's randy daughter, Melora Hardin, who believes the myths about black men as lovers. He arrives at a conservative black students meeting dressed as a revolutionary.

Howell is exposed and tried before a faculty-student tribunal, where Gross defends him in a movie-stealing scene that is the film's high point.

The biggest improbability of *Soul Man* comes when Howell is allowed to remain at Harvard after declaring his intention to make amends.

Carol Black's script exploits the farcical possibilities, and Steve Miner's direction maintains a light touch throughout. But *Soul Man* is no social treatise, and Howell learns virtually nothing about being black. Only at the end does he deck a few white students who have been exchanging racial jokes throughout the film.

Howell performs his chores ably, but Gross has the best lines. Chong provides much-needed warmth though it's hard to believe that she couldn't see through Howell's masquerade.

Rated PG-13 for language, bed scenes and pot-smoking.

KGRO Top 20

Following are the Top 20 pop songs on local Radio Station KGRO based on airplay, sales and requests.

Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl

- "Hip to Be Square" Huey Lewis and The News
- "Walk Like an Egyptian" Bangles
- "The Way It Is" Bruce Hornsby and The Range
- "Everybody Have Fun Tonight" Wang Chung
- "Don't Get Me Wrong" Pretenders
- "Amanda" Boston
- "You Know I Love You, Don't You?" Howard Jones
- "You Give Love a Bad Name" Bon Jovi

- "Is This Love?" Survivor
- "Love Will Conquer All" Lionel Richie
- "Land of Confusion" Genesis
- "Notorious" Duran Duran
- "The Next Time I Fall" Peter Cetera and Amy Grant
- "C'est La Vie" Robbie Nevil
- "War" Bruce Springsteen and The E Street Band
- "Love Is Forever" Billy Ocean
- "Stand by Me" Ben E. King
- "True Blue" Madonna
- "Someday" Glass Tiger
- "To Be a Lover" Billy Idol

- Most requested songs:
- "War" Bruce Springsteen and The E Street Band
 - "Land of Confusion" Genesis
 - "Walk Like an Egyptian" Bangles

White Deer-Skellytown band concert

WHITE DEER — Elementary school, junior high and high school bands will celebrate the holidays at the annual White Deer-Skellytown Band Concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14, at the White Deer High School Auditorium.

Band Director Dana Reynard said that the concert will feature the fifth grade bands and the sixth and seventh grade bands from Skellytown and White Deer elementary schools as well as the White Deer-Skellytown High School Band.

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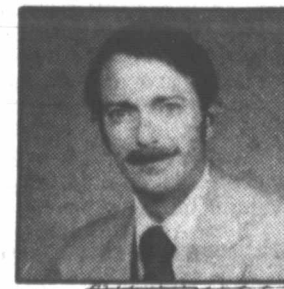
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Agriculture Scene

Harvesting operations continue in Panhandle

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas farmers took advantage of open weather the past week to continue crop harvesting operations, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Most of the activity was centered in the Panhandle and South Plains where farmers were about to complete their sorghum harvest and where cotton harvesting was getting into full swing. Harvesting of sugar beets and carrots also was active in the Deaf Smith-Castro-Parmer County area.

Open weather is needed through the rest of the month to allow farmers to get their crops in by the end of the year, Carpenter said. He noted that prolonged periods of wet weather have hampered harvesting operations over the Plains and western areas.

Wet conditions are also the reason that this year's peanut harvest has not been completed. Some peanuts still remain to be

harvested in west central, central and southwestern counties.

Vegetable harvesting remains active in the Winter Garden of Southwest Texas and in the Rio Grande Valley, where citrus and sugar cane harvesting also is in full swing, Carpenter said.

The state's pecan crop is about 80 percent harvested, with harvesting still active in northern and western areas.

A few farmers are still planting small grains (wheat and oats) due to earlier rain delays. Early planted fields are making good growth, and grazing livestock are making excellent gains, Carpenter pointed out. However, excessively wet conditions have caused some yellowing and mildew in plants in some locations.

This week's open weather also has helped farmers in southern and central areas to make some progress with land preparation for their 1987 crops. Many are putting down herbicides and fertilizer in preparation for another crop season, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Farmers are about to complete sorghum harvesting and cotton harvesting is in full swing. Harvesting of sugar beets and carrots continues in Deaf Smith County. Wheat continues to look good and grazing cattle are making excellent progress.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton and sorghum harvesting is making rapid progress. The sorghum harvest should be complete in a week or so. Sugar beet harvesting continues in Parmer and Castro counties along with some vegetable harvesting. Cattle are making excellent gains on wheat fields.

ROLLING PLAINS: Scattered rains halted cotton harvesting early last week, but field work has resumed. Cottonseed is bringing excellent prices, with some doubling of prices reported. A number of farmers are still planting wheat due to earlier rain

delays. Early planted wheat is offering good grazing for livestock.

NORTH CENTRAL: A few farmers are still waiting for fields to dry to complete planting wheat and oats. While most early planted small grains are making good progress, some stands are thin due to excessive soil moisture. Some livestock feeding is under way with the cooler weather.

NORTHEAST: Excessive moisture is affecting some winter pastures and hampering grazing. Livestock are in good shape, with steady prices. Harvesting of a light pecan crop continues. Fall vegetable production is winding down.

FAR WEST: Cotton harvesting is in full swing, with both yields and grades fair to poor due to adverse fall weather. A good pecan harvest continues, and livestock and ranges remain in excellent shape for this time of the year.

WEST CENTRAL: Wet fields in some locations are hampering cotton and peanut harvesting. Cotton yields and grades are suffering due to the wet weather. Some peanut yields are excellent while other are off 15 to 20 percent. Small grains are offering excellent grazing.

CENTRAL: Wet field conditions are continuing to delay the completion of the peanut harvest as well as wheat planting. Early planted wheat is offering good grazing for livestock. Some livestock feeding is under way. A light pecan harvest continues.

EAST: Excessive soil moisture is causing some yellowing of small grains. A fair pecan harvest is about complete. Livestock remain in good condition, with a little supplemental feeding under way.

UPPER COAST: Heavy rains in some locations have slowed the growth of small grains and have hampered grazing. Cattle are in good shape with some supplemental feeding due to cool, wet conditions. A good pecan har-

vest is about complete.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Excessive moisture is causing some mildew and yellowing in small grains. Wheat and oats are providing some grazing although wet fields are a problem. Some producers are feeding cattle due to cool, wet conditions. Fall gardens are producing good supplies of vegetables.

SOUTHWEST: Small grains are making excellent growth. Harvesting of a short pecan crop has been completed, but harvesting of spinach, cabbage, peanuts and pickling cucumbers remains in full swing. The demand for spinach is good. Ranchers are doing some restocking but most will wait until next spring.

COASTAL BEND: Farmers have finished planting wheat and oats and are now trying to get cropland in shape for the '87 season. Wet fields are continuing to slow down operations in some locations. Livestock are going into the winter season in good shape.

Soviets still reluctant to make treaty required grain purchases

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is still no sign that Moscow is ready to abide by a long-term agreement to buy U.S. grain, particularly wheat, Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng says.

Under the agreement's terms, the Soviet Union is supposed to buy a minimum amount of U.S. wheat and corn each year beginning on Oct. 1. Lyng met Wednes-

day with Moscow's foreign trade minister, Boris Ivanovich Aristov.

"I told him how very severely disappointed we in the United States are that the Soviets have failed to live up to the long-term grain agreement for the past two years, particularly as it applies to wheat, and urged them to comply with the agreement for the

current year," Lyng said.

But "no commitment was made by the minister, and that was about the sum total of it," he added.

The meeting in Lyng's office lasted about 30 minutes and was described by the secretary as primarily a courtesy visit by Aristov.

Lyng, at a news conference later, said he mentioned to Aristov that it was about time for a regular twice-yearly meeting or con-

sultation between U.S. and Soviet officials, as specified in the five-year agreement, now in its third year.

"He said, yes, he knew about that," Lyng said.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said no date for a U.S.-Soviet grain meeting has been set. The last was held in Moscow in June, and according to custom the next would be in Washington.

Under the current agreement

— the first one went into effect more than 10 years ago — the Soviet Union is committed to buy at least 9 million metric tons of wheat and corn annually. At least 4 million tons of that must be wheat and 4 million tons corn.

The agreement lets the Soviet Union buy as much as 12 million tons of grain annually, but if more than that is wanted the United States must be consulted. Because of the huge U.S. stockpile,

clearance has been readily provided to buy more. For example, the Soviets were told without asking that they could buy up to 22 million pounds during the 1985-86 year that ended Sept. 30.

But the Soviets bought less than 6.7 million tons last year, and nearly all of that was corn. The wheat purchases totaled only 152,500 tons, compared with the minimum of 4 million tons required by the agreement.

In agriculture Joe VanZandt

TEXAS AG STATISTICS CUT

Texas farmers, ranchers and the entire agricultural community must go without some vital information next year as a result of the special legislative session which significantly cut funds for the cooperative program between the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service (TASS) and the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA). These cuts will drastically reduce many of the crop, livestock and income estimates Texas producers have relied on since the program began in 1967.

All district and county estimates for cattle, sheep, goats, hogs, and poultry will be eliminated by January 1988. Vegetable and cash receipts information will not be available at the district and county level for the 1987 calendar year.

The budget cuts will also eliminate the April 1 wheat production forecast. Final small grain (wheat, oats and barley) estimates will be delayed five months instead of the usual November publication date. In addition, TASS will not make district acreage and production estimates for any crops during the 1987 growing season.

Although limited funds will allow TASS to complete the 1986 crop-year statistical program and the January 1987 livestock inventories, beginning January 1 the agency must discontinue publishing all annual commodity bulletins, which contain county estimates for crops, livestock and agricultural cash receipts from farm marketings.

State statistician Dennis Findley reported the agency presently publishes seven annual commodity bulletins. "These county estimates are not only important to local officials who administer county agricultural programs, but these bulletins also provide important information for companies who supply producers with goods and services, and for those individuals who want to develop and expand local agricultural industries."

Findley did note that some 1986 county field crop and January 1987 livestock county estimates may be available upon request.

TASS is a cooperative agency of the United States Department

of Agriculture National Agricultural Statistics Service and the Texas Department of Agriculture. Past funding from the Texas legislature has supplemented federal funding to provide county and district estimates for 70 commodities covering crops, livestock, fruit, vegetables, land use and cash receipts.

"These budget cuts are really going to hurt everyone who uses our information. With the severe economic conditions facing American agriculture, now more than ever, Texas farmers and ranchers need all the timely information they can get just to survive the depressed marketing situation," Findley reported.

TOMI SUBJECTS FOR DECEMBER

Highlighting the TOMI program for December will be discussion on optional diversions in feed grains, election impacts on '87 farm policy, debt restructuring, milk production, the USDA outlook conferences and 1986 agriculture in review.

"TOMI" is the Telephone Outlook and Market Information program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Information provided by TOMI is designed to help keep agricultural producers updated on commodity markets and other vital information useful in planning and managing their operations.

More detailed information on December topics is available by dialing 409-845-8664 (TOMI), according to this schedule:

Dec. 5-8 — Election Impacts on 1987 Farm Policy; Ron Knutson
Dec. 9-11 — Is Debt Restructuring Really What's Needed; Danny Klinefelter

Dec. 12-15 — Milk Production; Bud Schwart

Dec. 16-18 — Highlights of USDA Outlook Conference; Carl Anderson

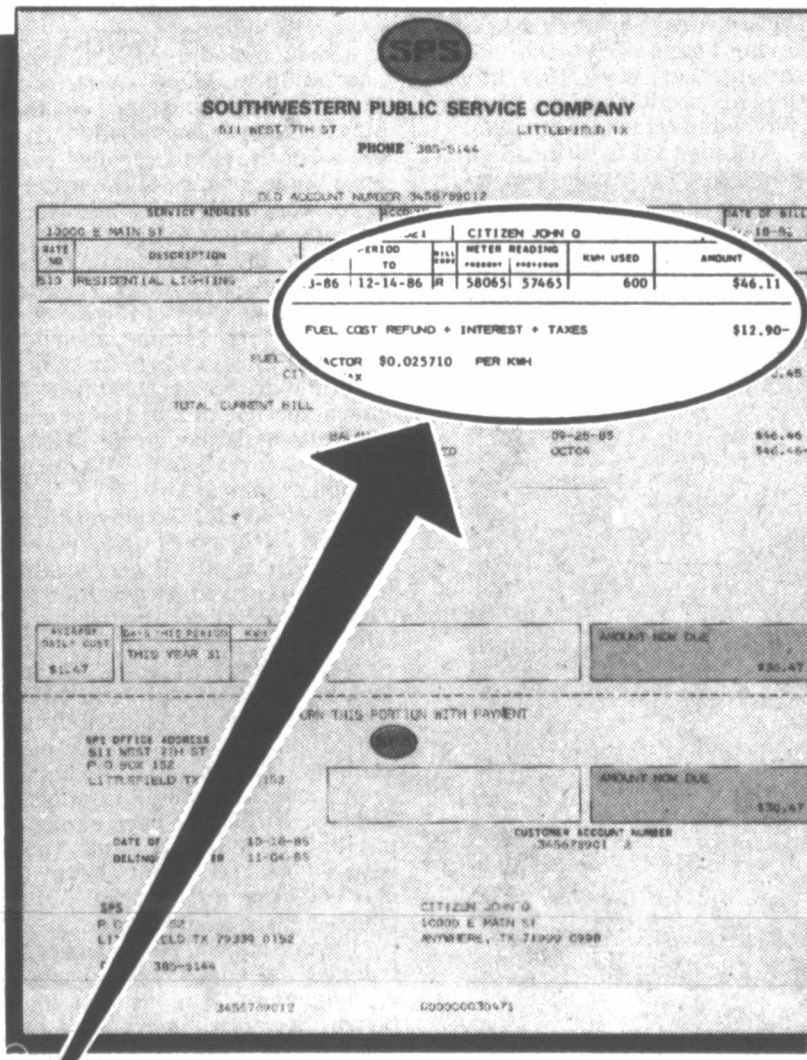
Dec. 19-Jan. 5, 1987 — 1986 Agricultural Review; Staff

Messages for TOMI are prepared by Extension Service economists, who provide the latest information available to aid producers in making decisions.

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Prince's farm collects largest subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of dollars in federal farm subsidies were plowed into Texas farms this year, but the biggest payment didn't go to a Texas farmer.

It went to the Crown Prince of Liechtenstein and a New York paper company.

The Associated Press has learned from government sources and documents that \$2.2 million, the largest farm subsidy in Texas, went to Farms of Texas Co., a \$70 million farming partnership owned by Crown Prince Hans Adams of Liechtenstein and International Paper Co., headquartered in New York.

U.S. Department of Agriculture officials said the money paid to Farms of Texas easily surpassed payments to any other farm in the state in 1986.

"That's a good example of what most people will perceive as a real loophole — as money that is not going to the family farmer," said Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

"There is no question that in the early stages of the 100th Congress the Agriculture Committee is going to address the issue of farm subsidy payments," he said.

With farm programs growing faster than the defense budget, many congressional officials agree with Combest that farm subsidies will be an issue.

The government spent a record \$25.6 billion in fiscal 1986 on various agriculture programs. In addition, new provisions in the farm law, aimed at helping the "family farm," also are resulting in large payments to major institutional producers.

"I think we have to be very careful so as not to penalize the large farmer because he's being more productive," Combest said. "But we've got to prohibit large payments going out like that."

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said making large payments to institutional farms undermines the government's entire farm program.

"These kind of payments discredit the whole farm program," Hightower said. "This is why the 1985 farm bill is in such trouble. When people see payments to the Prince of Liechtenstein, the King Ranch, Tenneco, and the J.T. Boswell empire of California, they question why have a farm program at all."

But Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said such subsidies "are not welfare payments. They are for supply management."

"There's an almost sadistic attitude to show how much the agricultural program costs to look for that one exception to kill the whole program and

that's unfair, grossly unfair," said de la Garza, chairman of the House Agricultural Committee and an author of the controversial 1985 farm bill.

Part of the problem should be solved when newly passed legislation capping total subsidies to farmers at \$250,000 goes into effect next year, de la Garza said.

Dan Mathews, who manages 90,000 acres of farm and ranch land for the prince's Farms of Texas, said he took part in the federal subsidy program not because he wanted to, but because he had to.

"In 1985 we didn't participate because we could operate outside the government program," Mathews said. "But in 1986 we were forced in. By forced, I mean the government started selling rice at half price. Either you join in the program or go broke."

Mathews said the government offered farmers loans of \$7.50 per 100 pounds for long-grain rice, his major crop, but permitted prices for export to drop to the world market price of \$3.65. The government made up the difference between the two figures, \$3.85 per hundredweight, for farmers who joined the program.

"We're not trying to milk the government, but we just can't farm against them at half price," Mathews said.

The farm act was designed to restore the United States to its former dominance as a world commodity supplier. To do that, prices were slashed to make U.S. goods more attractive to foreign buyers. Farmers are protected from the cuts through direct subsidies to make up lost income.

Farms of Texas owns a total of 49,300 acres of tillable land in the state, but only 26,700 acres, or 54 percent, was planted this year, which is about right for a farm that size that is participating in the subsidy program, according to U.S. Agriculture Department officials in Brazoria County.

"We will plant somewhat fewer acres this year than last in order to comply with the provisions of the government program," Farms of Texas said in a fact sheet.

Prince Hans Adam of Liechtenstein, the 41-year-old heir apparent to the throne, owns half of the company, which has 22,000 acres in Brazoria County, near the coastal village of Alvin, the company headquarters; 17,000 acres east of Dallas in Hopkins County, and 9,500 near Texarkana.

Ironically, the prince's own country is smaller than his holdings in Brazoria County alone.

The principality of Liechtenstein is nestled in an Alpine valley between Switzerland and Austria and covers only 61 square miles.

Various properties accumulated by the royal family over the past 700 years are administered by The Prince of Liechtenstein Foundation, which began acquiring American farmland with an eye toward a payoff in the next century.

The prince's partner, International Paper, is one of the world's largest natural resources companies, holding more than 6.3 million acres of timberland primarily in the southeastern United States.

According to estimates by the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, in fiscal 1986, ending Sept. 30, Farms of Texas took in \$100,000 in deficiency payments, (\$50,000 per partner); \$1,775,000 in rice payments to make up for the cut-rate government rice price; and \$378,000 in rice inventory payments.

In addition, the company obtained \$3.5 million in federal loans on its crops, funds which may be forfeited if the crop yields less than the loan value.

Rounding out the top five subsidy recipients in the state for 1986 are Briscoe Production Co., also of Alvin, with \$800,000; King Ranch, of Kleberg County south of Corpus Christi, with \$604,000; Skloss Farms, of Mission, in Hidalgo County along the Mexican border, with \$194,230; and W.T. Waggoner Estate, of Vernon, in Wilbarger County, with \$174,599.

Each farm received the maximum direct subsidy, or deficiency payment, of \$50,000.

In addition, Briscoe Production, owned by Jewel M. Briscoe and James P. Briscoe, received \$450,000 in rice inventory payments and \$300,000 to make up the difference between the government and world market rice prices.

King Ranch, whose owners were not listed with the ASCS, received an additional \$554,000 in grain, sorghum and corn payments not subject to a government limit.

Skloss Farms, owned by Gilbert and Virginia Skloss, took in \$144,230 in cotton and grain payments; and Waggoner Estate, owned by Electra Waggoner Biggs and Bucky Wharton, received \$108,909 in wheat payments and another \$15,689 in feed grain payments, according to the ASCS.

The total farm subsidy figure for Texas in 1985, the only year in which a state total is available, was \$669 million, said Donny Bowman of the ASCS state office.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, says the farm subsidy system should be restructured to close loopholes.

Finger blight hits orchards

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Thieves are picking some Rio Grande Valley citrus orchards clean, but a grower who lost 20 tons of Ruby Reds and Valencia oranges says he doesn't know how to stop what is known around here as finger blight.

An official of the Texas Citrus Mutual agrees stopping the thievery and tracing the stolen goods is a problem with no easy answers.

"It's always difficult to get a handle on exactly how much is going on," said Ray Prewett, executive vice president of the trade group for Valley citrus growers. "The fruit is not identified by serial numbers. It's hard to track."

Prewett said this year's harvest is the best in years, but it's also been the target of record thefts.

Prewett estimates 75 tons of oranges and grapefruits have been picked by thieves out of a total estimated harvest of 115,000 tons.

Thieves in past years have helped themselves to a half-ton to a couple of tons of Rio Grande Valley fruit, Prewett said.

Almost one-third of the fruit stolen this year was taken from a single orchard over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, the largest citrus theft since a 1983 freeze.

Andy Kraus says thieves "cleaned out five acres of a 50-acre orchard" near Mis-

sion while he was out of town. He said his orchards produce four tons an acre, and each ton of fruit is worth \$100 to \$150.

He estimates his loss to be at \$2,000, but doesn't think the thieves got that kind of money for the fruit.

"They took everything but the navels," he said. The fruit was "ripe, ready to eat. I think they brought it either outside the Valley or to Mexico. I don't think they got that much money — the buyer probably knew it was stolen."

The theft was Kraus' first, he said. "Probably someone was getting one or two fruits, but I didn't really care. But when they go in and steal quantities like this, it's a different story."

"First I was mad, then depressed, but now I've accepted it as a fact," Kraus said.

Kraus said he did not plan to fence in his 50 acres because of the expense, but does not know what to do about protecting his crops.

The price of citrus from the Valley is comparable to last year's prices — the highest level since the devastating freeze in 1983 — but the crop this year is the largest since then, Prewett said.

Before the freeze, 69,000 acres largely in three Valley counties — Hidalgo, Cameron and Willacy — were devoted to citrus.

1 Card of Thanks
FERN HOGSETT
 The family of Fern Hogsett wishes to express sincere appreciation to the Ladies of the First Christian Church for the delicious meal, to Reverend Dr. Boswell and staff for the inspiring service and to all other neighbors and friends for their expressions of sympathy and support.
 The Family of Fern Hogsett

2 Area Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

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FAMILY Violence - rape: Help for victims 24 hours a day. 665-1788.
AA and Al Anon meets: Tuesday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-2808, 665-3810.
MASTERCARD/VISA: No credit check. New credit card. No one refused! Call (refundable) 1-315-736-1610, extension M-549.

5 Special Notices
LOANS
 Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.
TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge: 1381 Monday, 8th; Tuesday, 9th; Study and Practice.
10 Lost and Found
LOST 16 year old female white Poodle: Deaf, blind. Vicinity of N. Williston. Reward. 665-9067.
LOST Bassett Hound, female: Answers to Sugar Foot. Reward. 665-2749, 669-1035.
13 Business Opportunity
SUCCESSFUL business: 2 laundries and all equipment. Owner will train you. Gene Lewis, Realtor, Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221.
\$100 month unlimited long distance: Earn \$25,000 month, marketing. 512-279-5614.
VIDEO EXPLOSION
 OPEN your own video store. Get started in the newest and most profitable business around! Featuring the latest releases from the major studios Walt Disney, Warner Bros, RCA, Universal, 20th Century Fox, Columbia and many more. Thousands of labels to choose from. For \$31,900.00 to \$51,900.00 you can have a complete store ready to serve your first customer. Open in 10 to 15 days. Prestige Video-Division of Prestige Fashions. 501-329-8327.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
 Join dynamic international service company. Full training with management assistance. High earning potential. Exclusive territory. Ambitious individuals only. Call Chuck Blondino, 1-800-792-3266.

14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair: Call Gary Stevens, 669-7965.
ATTENTION: Hot Point and G.E. Owners, call Williams. Appliance for factory authorized parts and service. Phone 665-8894.
14d Carpentry
Ralph Baxter
 Contractor & Builder
 Custom Homes or Remodeling
 665-8248
Lance Builders
 Custom Homes - Additions
 Remodeling
 Ardell Lance 669-3946
BILL Kidwell Construction: Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.
CARPENTRY - Painting, Acoustic Ceilings, Siding, Tom Lance: 669-6095.
Nicholas Home Improvement: US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.
Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced: Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.
JIM'S HOME IMPROVEMENT: Home repairs of all types and sizes, remodeling or additions, garages, garage door repair and replacement.
Jim Keel, 665-0563

14e Carpet Service
CARPET Installation and Repair: Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676.
SERVICES UNLIMITED: Carpet Shampooing. 665-3111
NU-WAY Cleaning Service: Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays. Free steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.
CARPET Installed and repaired: Call for Free Estimates 669-1791, ask for Rick.
WE Offer Carpet and Upholstery cleaning: Also Fab Guard Protection. All at Furniture Clinic. 665-8684.
14h General Service
Tree Trimming and Removal: G.E. Stone 665-5138.
CALL Services Unlimited for Professional cleaning, painting, acoustic ceilings, carpet shampooing and screen repair: 665-3111.
14i General Repair
CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service: Deal with a professional the first time. 866-352-9663.
14l Insulation
Frontier Insulation: Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224
14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair: Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.
14n Painting
CALDER Painting: Residential, commercial, interior/exterior, spray acoustic ceilings. Office 665-9237, 665-4840.
INTERIOR, Exterior painting: James Bolin, 665-2254.
KENNETH Sanders, References: 665-2383, 669-6653.
Services Unlimited: Interior-Exterior Painting 665-3111

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
MAYBE WE CAN HELP!
IF YOU'RE 16 OR OLDER...
we can help you in these areas:

- Financial aid to attend high school, vocational school, or college
- Find a part-time job
- On-the-job training

Call or come by our offices at:
 322 S. Cuyler
 Pampa, TX 79065
 665-0081

Panhandle Community Services
TRAINING and EMPLOYMENT



Need A Winter Lift? Think Security.

Security Consumer Loans. You say winter's routine has given you a case of cabin fever? At Security Federal, we'll help drive those blues away with a handy consumer loan. It may be winter, but that's no reason to feel snowed under, now is it?



14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING, Interior and Exterior. Wendell Bolin, 665-4816.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

Tree Trimming and Removal G. E. Stone 665-5138

JIM'S Yard Service. Tree work, painting, repairs, hauling. 665-4307.

FREE-Strub Trimming. Yard clean up. Debris hauled. Elm Firewood. Kenneth Banks. 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBBS PLUMBING Repair sewer, drain 665-2727

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-8603

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Ferrington Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

14u Upholstery

FOR Quality furniture upholstery, call Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

19 Situations

Services Unlimited Housecleaning, 665-3111 Bonded

DEPENDABLE WOMEN For cleaning your home. References. 669-2604, 665-8217.

WILL do housecleaning. Tuesday thru Saturday. Call after 5 p.m., 665-9329.

Will Do Housecleaning Home or Office 665-4910

HELPS here for the Holidays!! Let me babysit after school and on weekends while you shop or attend those holiday parties. Call Jennifer - 669-2158. References.

CHRISTAIN woman will live in and care for elderly lady. \$25 per 24 hours. 1-806-852-2300. Higgins.

WILL do housecleaning. Also will sit with patients at the hospital. Call 669-7213.

HOUSECLEANING Wanted. Steady, dependable. Do a little of everything. 665-6543.

21 Help Wanted

3000 Government jobs list \$16,040 - \$59,230 a year. Now hiring. Call 806-687-6000 Extension B-9737.

THINKING about Christmas? Gifts to buy and pay for? Sell Avon products. Have openings in Pampa. Call Ina, 665-3854.

AMARILLO State Center is taking applications for position as live-in house parents at a group home in Pampa, Texas. Prefer mature couple, only 1 person needs to be available during the day. Center provides utilities, transportation funds, supplies, food and salary. Must be able to cook, provide training and supervise adults with mental retardation. Call Carl Ault, at 806-268-8974 weekdays from 8 to 5 for more information.

AIRLINES Now Hiring. Flight attendants, agents, mechanics. Customer Service. Salaries to \$60,000. Entry level positions. 806-687-6000 Extension A-9737.

FOR immediate hire electrician maintenance person, or sales manufacturing facility in Panhandle area. Salary based upon experience. Mail resumes to Box 53, PampaNews, P.O. Drawer 2186, Pampa, Texas.

NEED Aggressive middle aged salesperson, for ladies boutique. Call 665-5447 after 6 p.m.

DUMAS RENTAL AND SUPPLY Complete equipment rental and welding supply store.

ROUTE SALESMAN needed due to promotion, job consists of service to nicest group of customers you can imagine.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS 1. 3 years steady, verifiable employment. 2. Good communications and writing skill. 3. Clean, neat appearance and habits. 4. Valid driver's license and good driving record. 5. Some knowledge of welding and welding supplies. 6. Willingness to relocate in Dumas. 7. Genuine desire to be best in dealing with our customers. Salary and Commission. Interview by appointment. 501 S. Dumas Avenue, Dumas, 806-935-0383.

3D Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

FINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3269.

53 Machinery and Tools

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws, accessories 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Yor Plastic Pipe Headquarters 557 Good To Eat

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

PECANS for sale. Catch me at 803 Scott street. Call 665-8865.

59 Guns COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

AMERICAN SAFE Browning, Fort Knox safes. Protect your guns, jewelry, coins, documents and valuables. 820 W. Kingsmill 665-7640, 669-3942

60 Household Goods 2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings. 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

USED Fridgairde refrigerator. Excellent condition. 665-3858.

FURNITURE Clinic. Repair, finishing, upholstery, restoration, chair reuphol. 665-8684.

COMPLETE machine suit. Kenmore sewing machine. 669-7060.

69 Miscellaneous GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

J and W Firewood. We deliver and stack. Rent or buy firewood racks. 669-9678.

FIREWOOD - New Mexico Pinon. Delivered and stacked. Phone 669-2900.

SEASONED mixed firewood. \$25 and up, delivered. Rototilling and tree trimming. 665-5859.

SEASONED Elm Firewood. Delivered, stacked. \$100 cord. \$60 rick. Kenneth Banks, 669-3672.

WATERLESS cookware, stainless, multi-ply. Brand new. \$795, selling \$395. 915-96-4644.

SALE lowest prices ever on knitting machines. Will do custom knitting. 665-2189.

STAN'S FIREWOOD Locally owned, satisfaction guaranteed. Seasoned oak-mixed. Pickup or delivered. Competitive prices. 256-3892.

DESIGNER Quilts. Will show in your home. Reasonably priced. 273-2465 (Borger).

NOW We have it all. Come out and have a look. H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes.

ABC Rental Center sweeps chimneys for \$25. 665-9096.

SANTA suits for rent at ABC Rental Center. 665-9096.

69 Miscellaneous

SANTA Claus for rent! Call after 6 p.m., 883-6291, White Deer.

FOR Sale fresh 454 motor, \$1250, 1975 150 cc Honda 600 and 2 male Toy Foodie puppies. Call 669-2784.

C. Clark Propane Inc. 916 W. Wilks, LP gas. Free home deliveries. 665-4018, 665-7595.

CAROLYN'S Quilts and Crafts, 1421 B N. Hobart. Machine and hand quilting, crocheted Christmas tree angels, bells, snowflakes and berry baskets, doll furniture, baby show gifts.

90 yards of light brown commercial carpet, like new, \$2 a yard. Call 665-8788 to see.

LET Santa surprise your kids and come out to visit them with candy canes at their home. Reasonable. Call 835-2255.

STAINED Glass Gifts. Kaleidoscopes, night lights and pictures. Lamps and clocks 15% off. 665-6075.

ANTIQUE MANTEL CLOCKS 665-8258

1971 Ford F-700, 1600 gallon water tank, 16,000 pounds Tulsa winch, needs motor, \$600. 2700 gallon water tank with 820 foot steel bed for tandem truck \$500. 12 volt diesel starter for Cummings or Detroit, \$50. 2-100 pounds propane bottles \$50 each. 25 pound propane bottles, \$25 each. Cart for cutting torches with wheels, \$20. 8 bolt power take-off air shaft, new Chelsea, model 821 KDA-30-II, \$350. 2-60 gallon square hot water tanks for rent. \$40 each. 225 Lincoln electric welder, 100 feet of leads, \$75. 669-2970.

FOR Sale Okimate 10 color printer for Commodore Computer. 669-3426.

69a Garage Sales LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

TV'S, furniture, clothing and more at The Bargain Store. 201 E. Brown. 665-3033.

GARAGE Sale: Drill press, tow bar, fishing equipment, boat and motor, china cabinet, toys, clothes, miscellaneous. Corner of 22nd and Nelson.

INSIDE Sale: Regular bed, 4 chairs, knives, BB gun. We buy, sell and trade anything. 708 Brunon. 665-8543.

GARAGE Sale: Sunday only 2-5 p.m. Christmas decorations, Christmas gift items, winter clothes, all sizes. Honda 110-3 wheeler. 2607 Evergreen.

MOVING sale: Saturday 6th, 9-5. Sunday 7th, 1-5. Appliances, furniture, clothing. 2232 N. Wells.

ESTATE Sale: All real nice items, most like new! Buy your Christmas list. All priced to sell. Sunday only. 1009 N. Wells.

70 Musical Instruments Cash for your unwanted Piano TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco feeds. We appreciate your business. Highway 60, Kingsmill. 665-5881.

76 Farm Animals HORSE lot 1/4 mile from town. Feed storage and inside area for sale. 665-7864.

77 Livestock CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8803.

BRANGUS cows, stocker calves. Call 665-4980.

20 month old Bay Filly, 8 month old Sorrel Filly. 835-2627 after 6 p.m.

80 Pets and Supplies

Grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-9669.

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Foodie Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Corners, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Holiday discounts. Toys, 13, other breeds vary. Yorkshire Terrier puppies and Foodie puppies for sale. Susie Reed 665-4184.

AKC Chow-Chows, born October 2, 1986. Cinnamon and cream. Will hold till Christmas. \$125 each. 665-3262.

AKC Schnauzers for sale. 2 male puppies, 1-5 year old female. 1-3 year old male. 883-5071, 883-2313.

WHITE Cockatiel, talks, is tame, with brass cage and stand. Need to sell. Call 883-8531.

84 Office Store Equip. NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

89 Wanted to Buy USED or broken Commodore 12 volt diesel starter for Cummings or Detroit, \$50. 2-100 pounds propane bottles \$50 each. 25 pound propane bottles, \$25 each. Cart for cutting torches with wheels, \$20. 8 bolt power take-off air shaft, new Chelsea, model 821 KDA-30-II, \$350. 2-60 gallon square hot water tanks for rent. \$40 each. 225 Lincoln electric welder, 100 feet of leads, \$75. 669-2970.

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BRANGUS cows, stocker calves. Call 665-4980.

20 month old Bay Filly, 8 month old Sorrel Filly. 835-2627 after 6 p.m.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2355.

2 bedroom luxury condominium. Appliances furnished, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, pool, cabana. Call 669-2950.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced backyard, washer, dryer hookup, new floor covering. 665-1941.

CLEAN 2 bedroom with fenced backyard, nice storm cellar. 308 N. Warren. Call 665-5883 after 5:00 p.m.

SUPER nice duplex, 3 bedroom, garage, builtins. \$400 month. Coldwell Banker, Action Realty, 669-1221.

2 large bedrooms, utility room, walk in closet. Stove, refrigerator, double garage, fenced. 665-5436, 665-4180.

CLEAN 2 bedroom. 107B N. Price Rd. HUD approved. \$200 plus deposit and utilities. 669-3828, 665-3363.

CLEAN 1 and 2 bedroom houses. Deposit and references required. \$135 month and up. 669-7572, 669-3842.

SUPER nice large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dining area. Good location. \$350 month, plus deposit. References and lease agreement required. 669-7572, 669-3842.

7 rooms, 4 car garage, cellar, in Lefors. \$250 month. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, 4 miles west. Available December 1. New carpet. Sale or rent. Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-4180.

2 bedroom house. Stove and refrigerator. \$195. 669-3743.

3 bedroom, ready December 7. Stove, refrigerator, dryer, fenced, storage building, double carport. N. Banks, Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-4180.

2 bedroom, carpeted, central heat. Garage. N. Sumner. \$225 month, plus deposit. 1-883-2461.

SUPER nice 2 bedroom, garage, central air, heat, new carpet, wall paper and paint. Sierra Street. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

3 bedroom 1108 Terry Road. 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 665-3361 after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

2 bedroom house. 740 Brunon. 665-2254.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace. 611 2250 month, \$100 deposit. 665-4118.

2 bedroom brick home. Utility room, garage, carpeted. 1001 Mary Ellen, \$225 rent, \$150 deposit. 669-2123 or 665-6215.

NO NEIGHBORS 2 bedroom, carpeted plus garage. Washer/dryer hookups. 319 S. West. 669-1997.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 baths, in N. Crest. \$475 and 3 bedroom, central heat and air. \$300. 665-4842.

NICE country home, 30 minutes from Pampa. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. May keep horse. Call 358-3756.

2 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted, central heat, air, fenced backyard. 665-0224.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 320 N. Gillespie. \$195 month, \$100 deposit. Gene W. Lewis, Coldwell Banker Action Realty. 669-1221, 665-3458.

SMALL House. Newly remodeled. Located near shopping and parks. Partially furnished. Rent \$185. Phone 665-4705 after 6 p.m.

2 bedroom, nicely furnished. In country, close to town. Washer, dryer. Water furnished. 669-7806.

SPECIAL 1 week free rent. Spiffy 1 bedroom 1004 E. Francis. 665-5560.

2 and 3 rooms. Extra clean. Single or couple. Deposit, utilities paid. 669-2971 or 669-9879.

PARTLY furnished 2 or 3 bedroom. \$175 month. Excellent. 226 W. Craven. 665-8284, 665-8891.

NICE Clean 2 bedroom mobile home. \$150 month, \$25 deposit. 906 Denver. 665-6874.

Century 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596

COVERED AREA One of the last large homesites available on Chestnut Street. 100x135 lot heavily restricted, in prestige area and ready to start your dream. Drive by 2611 Chestnut and look at the beautiful surrounding homes, then call us today to show you plans for your "dream home". MLS 890L.

MOMENTS FROM SHOPPING! This lovely two bedroom, 1 bath home with an attached garage is just right for you people with the smaller family, located near shopping at 1512 Coffee Street and priced right at only \$37,500.00. MLS 891.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT! Only \$19,500 will buy you two houses and a duplex. All you handy men that can use a paint brush and a hammer don't miss this one. Call today to see MLS 865.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE! *1500 N. Hobart located in high traffic area. Lots of footage. *Industrial building with acreage located West of Pampa off Amarillo Hwy. *2300 Alcock large corner with building. *608 W. Brown - Large building with over 200' of frontage on Hwy 60. *800 E. Kingsmill - Over 8000 square feet buy warehouse space on 5 acres

RETAIL & OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE! *1,000 square feet in Plaza 21 - High traffic - North Hobart Street location. *200 N. Ballard - Excellent executive office on busy corner in downtown Pampa. *1225 N. Wells - Office with possible warehouse & acreage. Available January 1, 1987. *Industrial building on Price Road between Amarillo Highway & Borger Highway.

Call Senders Broker in Pampa - We're the 1

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

98 Unfurnished House

EXTRA nice, large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. 825 N. Dwight. \$425 month. Phone 669-9306 after 5

NICE 2 bedroom brick, 1 bath, 1 car garage. 1710 Aspen. Call 665-0662 or 669-3129.

2 bedroom, 1 bath. All bills paid. \$250 month, \$50 deposit. 665-0162.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, garage. \$200 month, \$50 deposit. 665-0162.

3 bedroom house. 1808 Coffee. \$200 per month. 665-8747 after 6 p.m.

LARGE 2 bedroom, garage. \$235 plus deposit. 1133 E. Kingsmill. 669-7572, 665-6158.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, stove, refrigerator, drapes, large garden spot. 1612 N. Sumner. \$425 plus deposit. 665-6475.

COZY 1 bedroom. 1710 Alcock. Ideal for single or couple with no pets or children. \$100 deposit. \$150 month. 665-8192 after 5 p.m.

EXTRA nice 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, large den, fenced yard, attached garage, storm shelter, work shop. 669-2139.

SMALL 1 bedroom. No pets. \$100. 665-8925, 665-6604.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE All new concrete paneled buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

SELF STORAGE UNITS 8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumblerweed Acres, 66



TAKE SANTA'S ADVICE... SHOP CLASSIFIED

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Need To Sell? 669-2525



Want To Buy?

103 Homes For Sale

REPOSSESSED homes from Government from \$1.00 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout Texas 7 Nationwide! Also tax properties. 216-453-3000, including Sunday, extension H1108.

BY owner 3 bedroom. \$7000 down, take up payments. \$335.37. After 5, 685-1216. 1108 Sierra.

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
1 1/2 year old 4 bedroom, custom built on Dogwood Street. Has all the amenities and priced to sell at only \$82,500. MLS #33 NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

515 MAGNOLIA, lots of house for the money, neat, clean ready to move into. \$28,500. MLS #77 610 N. WEST - needs some fixing up, 3 bedroom, siding where you do not have to paint. \$19,000. MLS #83. Call we'll go look and make your offer. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

114a Trailer Parks

MOBILE Home lot with 20x30 Pan-Tex building. 508 N. Zimner, Gene W. Lewis. Coldwell Banker Action Realty. 669-1221, 665-3458.

114b Mobile Homes

MUST Sell: 1983 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Take up payments. 665-1181.

1981 2 bedroom 14x80. Stove, refrigerator, central heat and air. \$9500 or best offer. 669-7679.

28x70 Nashua Double wide 3 bedroom, 2 baths, low equity. Assumable 12 year loan with low monthly payments. 665-7703.

14x70, 2 bedroom, refrigerator, air conditioner, dishwasher, fireplace. \$6590. 665-9490.

FOR Sale: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1983 Vega mobile home. 14x60, central heat and air. Excellent condition. 669-3495.

1983 Town and Country mobile home. 14x84, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen. Decorated in country colors. Call 665-0680.

BUGS BUNNY © by Warner Bros.



120 Autos For Sale

1979 Buick Park Avenue. Loaded, extra clean, good condition. 1 owner. \$1800. 665-5433.

Hunter's Body Shop December Special. Sand and Paint, \$395 and up. 665-3111.

1983 Datsun 280ZX. Loaded. Excellent condition. 665-0524.

Heritage Used Cars Hobart & Wilks 665-2892

122 Motorcycles

1985 Yamaha 225 3-wheeler. Call after 5 p.m. 323-9206.

FOR Sale or trade, Yamaha 225 3 wheeler. Want to buy 80 water-cooled motorcycle. Also, have Chevy mags for sale. 665-8158.

1983 Honda 110-3 wheeler. Call 665-2906.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading mud or regular tires. Vulcanizing any size tires. Flats, all size used tires. 618 E. Frederic. Call 669-3781.

121 Trucks

1978 Suburban. 454, dual air and heat. \$3995. 1976 Courier. \$1395. Call 669-9834 after 5.

1962 Scout. 4 cylinder with winch. \$450. 665-0531. 925 Twiford. Pampa.

For Sale: 1983 Ford pickup in excellent condition. 669-3029.

1986 Chevrolet S-10 pickup. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM cassette. Only 1800 miles, showroom condition. \$7300. Call 665-5548.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

PARTING Out 1978 Chevy pickup. 250 6 cylinder, 4 speed. Make offer on all or part. 665-5032.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1.5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available! 2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

LOT for sale, corner of N. Dwight and Decatur. 85x110. Call 665-4583.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

125 Boats & Accessories

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
Bicycles Sales and Service
1308 Alcock 665-9411

1985 Honda, 500 Shadow, Red, 2, 800 miles, \$1,495. Call 665-0041, Please Leave Message.

104a Acreage

42 acres, 3 miles west of Lefors. \$15,000. Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221 Gene Lewis.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage lot. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638.

SELL/LEASE Purchase - 8400 square feet steel building with offices, double wide mobile home. 8 acres. Fenced. North Price Road. MLS #76. Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221.

110 Out of Town Property

FOR sale by lender, house in Lefors. Contact Rhonda 256-2172, weekdays 9-3.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. HOBART

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK

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120 Autos For Sale

1977 Chevrolet LeBaron. 2 door, hard top, 318 automatic transmission, excellent condition, fully loaded. Nice Chevy. Will consider trade for nice Volvo or Dodge pickup. 669-3485.

125 Boats & Accessories

GUYS Used Cars, new location!
916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. 665-4018.

1987 Mustang, new paint. Sound. 912 Campbell.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
COMPETITIVE RENT

Free Local Move. Storm shelter, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry. 665-0079, 665-0646.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

JOHNSON Trailer Park. Spaces open. \$75 month, water paid, on Price Rd. 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 month, includes water. 665-1159, 848-2549.

116 Trailers

1977 Ford 1/2 ton pickup 4 speed, dandy V8 motor, excellent tires, shell camper. Come see and drive. \$1875

1977 Chevrolet Malibu Classic Station Wagon - excellent condition, slick body and interior. Excellent tires, has 89,000 miles

1977 Mercury Station Wagon - 3 seater, mint condition, interior is factory new. \$1175

1982 Impala Station Wagon - 3 seater, runs perfect, knee deep in rubber. Was \$2750, wholesale is \$3450, come see and drive the biggest bargain in Texas \$2475

1974 Pontiac Sedan - electric windows and seats, interior is like new, excellent motor and body. Try me. \$775

1976 Thunderbird - dandy motor and transmission. \$785

1978 Malibu Classic Sport Coupe - new muffler system, new tires, runs perfect. 66,000 miles. Was \$1795. Sale \$1395.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

120 Autos For Sale

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.

9-6854
420 W. Francis

David Hunter 669-2903
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Mardelle Hunter ORI - Broker

125 Boats & Accessories

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Sat. & Sun.
Nov. 22 & 23
Hours 9-6
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RANDY'S Food Store

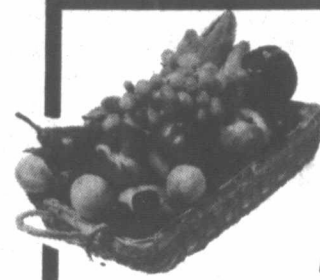


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Jimmy Dean
SAUSAGE
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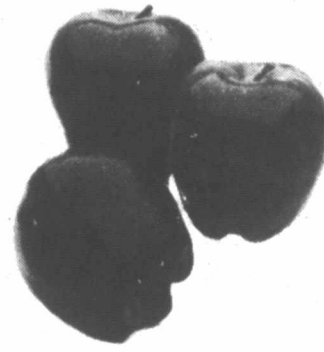
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Super Select
CUCUMBERS

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California Sunkist
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\$1.69
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Lean
GROUND CHUCK
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Our Family
100% PURE ORANGE JUICE
79¢
12 Oz.

Ritz
PAPER TOWELS
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Jumbo Roll FOR

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Our Lady
LIQUID BLEACH
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SAVE MORE WITH THESE 6 DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIALS BELOW

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BATHROOM TISSUE
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Our Family
CATSUP
32 Oz. Bottle
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Pleasmor
POTATO CHIPS
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8 Oz. Bag
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DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY LIMIT \$1.00
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